Fall Fashion Display Night Thurs., Sept. 21

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Authentic Fall Fashion Number

TWENTIETH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB.—SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1922. | FORTY-FOUR PAGES | FIVE CENTS

WAR CLOUDS HANG OVER EUROPE

OLD WORLD AFIRE WITH HATRED AND SWORDS RATTLING

Avalanche of Battle In Balkans and the Near East Threatens To Involve at Least Ten Powers and Situation Is Said To Be As Tense As Month Before World Conflict—Fear of Religious Struggle To Oust European From Asia Confronts Allies—Wires Between Dozen Chancellories Burn With Diplomatic Code Messages.

EXCITEMENT OF 1914 IN AIR

PARIS, Sept. 16.—The menace of another world war gripped Europe tonight.

Wires between a dozen European chancelleries burned with diplomatic code messages.

Lights winked in a score of legations and embassies in Paris, and staffs, hastily recalled from the summer's pleasures, working over secret telegrams.

Suppressed news, excitement unequalled since the summer of 1914, was in the air.

A war avalanche in the Balkans and the Near East threatened to involve at least ten nations and the situation was authoritatively described to the United Press by a high government official as just as grave as the month before the world war. The possibilities of upsetting Europe's shaky peace are just as serious, this official declared, the consequence will be just as far reaching.

Two nightmares confront Europe, he declared, viz:

Far off Russia and Turkey, fear of a holy Mohammedan war to oust Europeans from Asia.

A move to rush troops that might prevent a general conflagration was under way with small hopes of success. Kemal was described as "drunk with victory," and determined to defy the allies' ultimatum and go on to Constantinople. His forces now outnumber the allies' two to one.

England's own disagreements with France and Italy added to national hatreds and jealousies throughout the Balkans constitute the most difficult problem since the world war. Only the most delicate handling will enable the allies to smooth out the situation without a general war, it was authoritatively stated.

Wild rumors ran through Paris this evening that certain nations are mobilizing. They were promptly denied by interested legations.

The ten nations that may be swept into a maelstrom of war were said to be:

France, Great Britain, Turkey, Rumania, Bulgaria, Serbia, Soviet Russia, Jugo Slavia and Italy.

Victims Number 150,000.

(International News Service.)

LONDON, Sept 16.—Victims of Turkish massacres following the defeat of the Greek army in Anatolia are estimated at 150,000, according to a Central News dispatch from Athen tonight quoting consular advices received in the Greek capital from Smyrna.

Great Britain is preparing to go to war against the Turkish nationalists if the Turkish [illegible] Constantinople and try to invade Europe.

Reinforcements [illegible] warships, infantry and air fighters are being sent to help protect the Dardanelles, the [illegible] and the Bosphorus from the Turks.

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Is Shocked When Told of Murder

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 16.—"I am greatly shocked at it," declared the Right Rev. Paul Mathews, D. D., Bishop of New Jersey, when informed of the apparent murder of the Rev. Edward Hall at New Brunswick, N. J.

"Mr Hall held an extremely high position in the church and civic affairs in New Brunswick," said the bishop. "I cannot understand this thing."

ALLEN FOUND GUILTY.

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 16.—Walter Allen, one of those held responsible for the Logan county mine war last summer, was convicted late today for treason against the state of West Virginia with the recommendation that he be sentenced to serve ten years in the state penitentiary. The jury was out only forty-six minutes.

Sign Board War At Zion City Is Cause of Shots

ZION CITY, Ill., Sept. 16.—Shots were fired today in the "sign board war" of Zion City.

Policeman Isaac Perry fired three shots at several "independents" whom he declared were daubing paint on a Voliva sign board.

This is the second outbreak in two days at Zion City.

The first occurred when some one threw a "bomb" made of an electric light globe filled with red paint at one of the signs.

The signs were placed in conspicuous places by Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva. They denounce the "independents" as "bums, thugs, and riff raff" who "insist upon forcing their presence on a religious community."

Chinese Student Killed In Crash With Automobile

DENVER, Sept. 16.— C. N. Wang, 24, Chinese student at the Colorado school of mines, was instantly killed near here late today when the motorcycle side car in which he was riding, crashed into an automobile while traveling at a high rate of speed.

Clarence Meng, 22, and Marshall Shang, 22, two other Chinese students with Wang, were seriously injured.

W. B. McKissick, driver of the automobile, was arrested.

PRISONER WALKS OUT

Man Alleged to Have Stolen Major Munger's Motorcycle Arrested at Ashland But Escapes From Jail Before Lincoln Officers Arrive.

A man who gave his name as G. W. Meyers, and claimed Virginia as his home, and who was arrested about 5 p. m. Saturday at Ashland, Neb., when he attempted to sell a motorcycle alleged to have been stolen Saturday afternoon in Lincoln from Major A. D. Munger of the Nebras national guard broke out of the Ashland jail 20 minutes before Officer N. F. Schneible and Major Munger arrived in the city, and late Saturday night was still at large.

According to a telephone message received by Acting Chief Walter Anderson about 8:30 p. m. Saturday from Officer Schneible at Ashland, Meyers was arrested at 6 p. m. Saturday by the town marshal, C. H. Grainger. The marshal put his prisoner into the city bastile without searching him. Meyers had a number of keys on his person and when things quieted down, he unlocked the two padlocked doors that were between him and freedom and walked out.

The escape was not discovered until about 7:20 p. m. Saturday when Schneible and Major Munger arrived and located Grainger and the trio had gone to the jail to get Meyers. The town marshal then recalled that he had seen Meyers at the Ashland Burlington depot a few minutes before that but had not recognized him. A posse was hastily formed and the vicinity of the depot searched but no trace of the fugitive was found.

The arrest of Meyers came as the result of a long distance call from the Crayton Auto company at Ashland, to Lincoln police informing them that a stranger was attempting to sell a motorcycle there and that he appeared 'awfully' nervous. Anderson directed the town marshal to arrest him and then ordered Schneible to Ashland to bring the prisoner back. Major Munger went along.

Detective Schneible returned to Lincoln about 11 p. m., Saturday. According to Schneible, when Meyers walked out of the jail he took the two padlocks which he had opened, with him, and when he met a boy on the street, gave them to the boy to be delivered to the town marshal "with his compliments." The boy delivered the padlocks.

Will Investigate Closing Consulate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The state department announced tonight that Consul General Nelson who has been on duty in Washington, sailed today on the President Harding for England to investigate charges which led to the closing of the American consulat eat New Castle and the transfer of Consul Slater and Vice Consul Brooks to other posts.

CONDITION CRITICAL

The condition of S. F. Glassman, 831 South Twenty-seventh street, who is at St. Elizabeth's hospital suffering from internal injuries as the result of an automobile accident near Havelock at 5 p. m., Friday, was reported as unchanged early Sunday morning. Mr. Glassmon underwent an operation late Friday night. His condition is critical.

MURDER MYSTERY BAFFLING POLICE

Minister and Choir Singer, Wife of Sexton Found Slain In Woods.

Killing Bids Fair to Take Rank With Nation's Puzzling Crimes.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 16.—A double murder which bids fair to take rank with the mysteries of Edgar Allen Poe was revealed here today when children playing in a grove, found the corpses of the Rev. Edward W. Hall, 48, prominent Episcopal divine, and Mrs. James Mills 28 years old.

The bodies lay side by side. The man, rector of the church of St. John, was on his back with a straw hat over his face—a bullet hole in his forehead. The woman, wief of St. John's sexton and a member of the church choirs was beside him—her face shrouded by a veil, four bullet holes in her head and a gash four inches long in her throat.

Find No Weapons.

Police are investigating the theory that the pair might have been slain elsewhere and carried to the place where they were found, carefully laid out under a tree. No pistol or knife was found near the scene.

The minister left his rectory, where he resided with his wife and three children, on Thursday evening. He was not seen since, so far as police can ascertain. Mrs. Mills was seen last by a conductor on an eastern line trolley, who says she rode on his car last Thursday night.

Police said the couple had been dead approximately forty-eight hours, which would fix the time of the killing as Thursday night—the same night the clergyman left home and the woman was seen riding on the trolley.

Clews to the identity of the slayer may be found in scraps of letters which were littered over the ground around the corpses. These appeared to be Hall's letters. It was evident that his clothing had been ransacked. The torn bits of paper were covered with pencil scribblings, but bore no signature.

Detective C. D. Totten, of Somerset county, took immediate charge of the investigation.

Work on Three Theories.

The police are working on three theories:

1—The couple were slain in vengeance after they had gone together to Phillips' farm, where the bodies were found.

2—They were killed for robbery as no money or jewelry was found.

3—They were slain elsewhere and taken to the spot in an automobile.

James Mills, husband of the murdered woman, declared he and his wife were on the best of terms. Hall, he described as "a perfect friend," his best in the neighborhood. He knew him for ten years.

Mills said his wife left home at 7:30 Thursday night with a joking answer to his query as to where she was going.

Mrs. Hall, wife of the murdered preacher, said her husband left their house at about 7:30 Thursday evening. She did not ask where he was going, for he was accustomed to going out alone.

Members of the congregtion of St. John's church, were dumbfounded by the tragedy. Few could be found who were willing to discuss it. From the New Brunswick police, however, it was learned that rumors of attentions said to have ben paid to Mrs. Mills by the pastor had been current in circles where they were known for several months.

RUNAWAY STRIKE OF RAIL UNIONS

Shopmen Refuse to Abide By Agreement Entered Into By Leaders.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Strenuous efforts were under way all day and far into the night by shop craft unions and railroad officials to curb the threatened runaway strikes of members of the striking shop crafts whose leaders called off the strike on those roads that agreed to the Jewell-Willard plan of settlement.

The dissatisfaction of many of the rebelling members of the shop crafts is founded mainly upon being forced to work at the same bench or on the same engine with the men who they say kept them from forcing the roads to come to a settlement at a much earlier period.

The Jewell-Willard plan specifically agreed that no discrimination was to be shown by the roads against the men now at work.

Because of this new situation, the return of several of B. M. Jewell's executive council who have been in Chicago negotiating the peace plan, was delayed, and hurried meetings have been held between Jewell and his associates and Vice President Marvin Hughitt, jr., in charge of operations on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad and General Manager Walters in an effort to adjust misunderstandings that have arisen between the strikers and the road officials.

Not only from the Northwestern but from other roads who have agreed to the Jewell-Willard peace plan came reports that the returning strikers refuse to work along side the new recruits and insist that these men be discharged before they start work.

No official statement was issued concerning these conferences but Mr. Walters predicted that they would end speedily because a mutual agreement was possible.

RUSSIA TO HELP TURK

Soviets Prepared to Throw Weight of 300,000 Soldiers In Field to Aid Victorious Army of Kemal In Further March of Conquest.

ALLIANCE BETWEEN NATIONS BIG FACTOR

Union Constitutes One of Most Formidable Military Organizations In All Europe —Sovet Forces May Be Moved Through Rumania.

(United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Soviet Russia is prepared immediately to throw more than 300,000 soldiers in the field to aid the victorious forces of Mustapha Kemal in further conquests, according to official information here tonight.

Beyond this force, soviet Russia has a total standing army of 1,460,000 men upon which to draw for support of nationalist Turkey in its defiance of the great allied powers.

Probably the most important factor in the Near East situation, according to military and diplomatic observers, is the close alliance between soviet Russia and nationalist Turkey. This alliance constitutes potentially one of the strongest military organizations in all Europe, it is believed.

If Kemal really means his threats to take Constantinople and to carry out his other drastic demands, soviet Russia may be found moving its armies through Rumania to attack Constantinople on the European side while the Turks attacking from the Asia Minor ar dispatching bolsheviki forces through the Caucaus to join the Kemalist forces.

Any of such eventualities will be serious enough but it is believed the most serious problem would be an attempted march by Russia through Rumania, a course which ordinarily, the soviet would like to take because of Rumania's seizure of Bessarabia.

If this were done, war undoubtedly

(Continued on Page Ten.)

FACES REFLECT THEIR FEELINGS

Jokes, Grumblings and Stoicism Evident When Fords Men Leave Plants

(United Press.)

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 16.—Various interpretations of the Ford shutdown were reflected in the faces and actions of the final shift of 9,500 Highland Park workers as they emerged from the factory here late today.

Nervous laughter, belying the light heartedness of the mirthful one; jokes grumbling and silent stoicism were in evidence as the workmen trooped forth, homeward bound.

It was estimated at the Ford office today that approximately 73,000 workmen earning $438,000 daily were affected by the order.

Henry Ford, whose latest figures estimated an average daily production of 5,200 cars, at an accredited profit of $52 each, would lose according to these figures, approximately $270,400 per day in profits, to which must be added the overhead costs of an idle organization, which would practically double this amount.

FORWARD STEP TOWARD UNITY

Greek Catholic Church Takes Most Advanced Action of Past 100 Years.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 16.—The most important step toward church unity taken in the last hundred years was seen here tonight in the announcement that the Greek orthodox Catholic church had recognized the Angelican Episcopal communian as the one orthodox xcommunion of the western church world.

The announcement was brought to the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, now in session here, by the Rev. Dr. William Chauncey Emhardt, who has just arrived in the United States from the Near East.

Dr. Emhardt brought with him a copy of a formal letter sent by the Egumenical Patriarch Meletios of Constantinople to his Grace Randall Cantuar, archbishop of Canterbury, England, announcing the acceptance of the concordat between the Greek orthodox and the Angelican communions.

60 Killed, 634 Hurt In Auto Accidents

(Copyright, 1922, by The United Press.)

Sixty persons were killed and 643 injured in 728 automobile accidents in 19 of the larger cities of the country during the last week.

Race Driver Is Killed When Car Leaves Speedway

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Frank Norris, racing auto pilot, was instantly killed, and James Hunter, mechanician, was injured when a car in which Norris was driving in a race, crashed through a fence and was wrecked at the Arlington race track near here this afternoon.

Hunter was removed to emergency hospital here where it was said he would recover.

GET DATA ON CRIMES

State Legal Department Starts Survey of Major Crimes in Nebraska During Years of 1918-1921—Questionaires Sent to All County Attorneys.

USE STATISTICS TO HELP THE LAWMAKERS

Blue Sky Violations Not Listed Among Crimes On Which Data Is Desired, Yet State Maintains Large Bureau to Handle Such Offenses.

As the beginning of a systematic check to be kept on crime hereafter in the state of Nebraska, the state legal department is undertaking a comparative crime survey to cover the last four years. It is sending out blanks to county attorneys and asking them to report thereon the statistics for yearly periods beginning October 1 of each annum, 1918 to 1921, inclusive.

Attorney General Davis, whose name is signed to the circular letter, notwithstanding he has been absent from his office the last three weeks, says in his circular letter to the county officials that he does not intend to publish the figures for the different counties, but desires to consolidate them in one report covering the entire state.

"We are attempting this survey in the hope that accurate records may be obtained, which will be of great benefit to future legislatures and law enforcement officers," he explains.

The date of October 1, beginning each annual period, was selected for the survey because the attorney general's own biennial report is to be made as of November 30, and he must have the data in his hands to be compiled not later than November 1.

List of Thirty-five Crimes.

A blank form has been made up,

(Continued on Page Ten.)

BUSINESS TAKES FAVORABLE TURN

Rail-Union Strike Agreement and Coal Settlement Most Favorable Developments.

Big Increase In Bank Clearings for Week and Gain Higher.

(International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Agreement between fifty and sixty railroads and striking shopmen on terms for ending the strike and the resumption of coal production in the anthracite fields were the most favorable business developments of the past week.

Commercial failures made a big increase over the preceding week. Money was not so plentiful, due to increased demand. New offerings of bonds this week totaled nearly $173,000,000.

Money—The rate on money for call loans ranged from 5 to 4 per cent this week. Six months loans were made at 4 3-4.

Commercial failures—Bradstreets reported 336 business failures this week against 280 the previous week. Most of them were in the middle western states.

Bank clearings—Band clearings of the entire country this weeks were estimated at $7,013,885,851 compared with $6,178,137,752 last week and $6,455,288,380 this week last year.

Grain—Rumors of a possible war in the alkans sent up the price of grain. Chiefly due to slackened orders from millers the visible supply ow wheat gained 3,817,000 bushel this weaak. Price fluctuations in wheat have been within a limited 6 or 7 cents.

Cotton—The cotton market was strong during the week. The trade is now looking forward to the government crop report, Octobe. 2, which it is expected will forecast a crop of about 10,000,000 bales.

Stock market—The average price of 20 representative industrial shares on the New York stock exchange was 101 against 101.38 last week nd 71.92 this week last year. The average price of twenty representative railway issues was 93.66 against 92.33 last week and 73.41 this week last year.

TWO MORE IN COLONY

Lawren E. Cooper, President of York County Bankers' Association and Floyd R. Ward Soon to Begin Prison Terms.

BOTH PLEAD GUILTY TO STATE CHARGES

Waco Cashier Says "Suffered Tormentsof Hell" When Bankers of County Discussel Benedict Man's Mismanagement.

Two more recruits for the "bankers' colony" at the state penitentiary were put on the waiting list of that institution Saturday, when Floyd R. Ward of Benedict and Lawren E. Cooper of Waco pleaded guilty at York to specifi cviolations of the Nebraska banking laws. They will probably enter the prison within a few days, as soon as room is made for them by transferring other convicts to the men's reformatory.

Ward was sentenced by Judge Corcoran, in district court at York, to serve two consecutive terms of five and two years, respectively, the first for forgery and the other for falsifying the records of the Farmers' State bank at Benedict, of which he was vice president.

Cooper entered a plea of guilty to two charges of forgery, and Judge Corcoran fixed his penalty on each count at three years in prison, one term to follow the other. He was the cashier and managing officer of the Waco State bank.

The Waco institution was closed on Friday by State Bank Examiner Jay M. Riley, after Cooper's irregularities had been uncovered. The one at Benedict failed two or three weeks ago. C. H. Kolling, a York banker, was appointed Saturday by Judge Corcoran as receiver of the Benedict bank. None has been named as yet for the Waco bank.

President of County Association.

Cooper, who came to Waco two years ago from St. Joseph Mo., was president of the York county bankers' association at the time of his arrest on Friday. Just one week before, he had presided at a meeting of the association, at which the main topic of discussion was Ward's mismanagement of the Benedict bank.

"I ever a man suffered torments of hell, I did that night," Cooper told Examiner Riley, indicating that his knowledge of similar wrongful acts committed by himself, coupled with his dread of exposure and its

(Continued on Page Ten.)

BRYAN PREPARES TO RE-ESTABLISH MUNY COAL YARD

Council May Be Asked to Pass Emergency Ordinance Monday.

The city council will probably be asked to pass an emergency ordinance Monday, creating the municipal coal yard so overwhelmingly approved by the voters at the special election last Tuesday. Commissioner Bryan had not indicated Saturday just what ordinance he would present Monday but it was taken for granted that he would ask that the measure be passed at the one meeting so that h can proceed at once to order coal and be ready for business on October 1.

The four commissioners will be unanimously in favor of such an ordinance although it is generally understood that few of them really believe the city should engage in such a business. Commissioner Dayton is still west and will not be back in time to vote on the ordinance but he will undoubtedly vote for it along with the others.

Little else of importance is scheduled for the Monday meeting. Plans for a water reservoir at Van Dorn street station and for several improvement projects may be ready for the council's consideration.

VETO OF BONUS BILL ASSURED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—There is every reason to believe that the soldier's bonus bill, which was returned to the white house tonight, will be sent on its way back to the capitol early next week with the string of a presidental veto attached to it.

It probably will be accompanied by a vigorous message from President Harding in which he will outline at some length his reasons for not accepting the bill that passed houses of a republican congress by such overwhelming majorities as five to one in the house and two to one in the senate.

The president, it is understood, has been informed by such administration leaders as Senators Lodge of Massachusetts, Watson of Indiana and Cummins of Iowa that the bill probably will be passed over his veto

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16.—Weather predictions for the beginning of the week Monday, are:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Generally fair weather and normal temperature.

Nebraska: Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday probably fair.

M'CUTCHAN ARRESTED

Former Sheriff of Hall County Is Taken Into Custody In Wyoming Charged With Violation of the Mann Act.

(Special to The Star.)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 16.—News was received in this city late Saturday of the arrest, at Laramie, Wyo., of John McCutchan, formerly sheriff of Hall county, for alleged violation of the Mann act.

McCutchan was taken late Saturday to Cheyenne, by federal officers, where he will be tried under the Mann act.

It is stated in the dispatches that Mrs. Whittaker, who was with him and was also taken into custody, was accompanied by the four children with whom she left here accompanied by the former officer several months ago.

Mrs. Whittaker had separated from her husband but was not divorced. She had applied for divorce shortly before leaving with McCutchan but changed her mind, the husband being under the obligation of a court order to pay certain sums monthly for the support of the children.

The former sheriff resigned in December, last, at which time he was short in his accounts, as alleged, in the sum of $800. This he reduced to something over $200 when he and Mrs. Whittaker, whose name had been connected with his months before the resignation, disappeared.

The county has never sought to apprehend him, having previously given due notice to his bonding company.

CALLS ON HARDING TO QUIET EUROPE

Britten Offers Resolution Requesting President to Intervene In Near East.

Says Delay May Bring Untold Suffering and Agony Into World.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Warning that further delay on the part of the United States may see Europe caught in the conflagration of another great world war, Representative Fred Britton, republican, Illinois, introduced a resolution in the house late today empowering and requesting President Harding to take such action as he may deem "pertinent and wise" to quench the flames of discord in the Near East.

Britten's resolution was the first formal indication of congressional concern over the threatening European political situation.

The resolution set forth that American intervention may yet stay the troubles in eastern Europe, but that further delay by the United States "may see another war brought upon eastern Europe which if prevented would save Europe and the world untold agony and suffering."

Representative Britten recalled in his resolution some past utterances of President Harding. He quoted the president as saying on September 1: "European statesmen are now near an accord on a reasonable settlement of reparation questions and if called upon America can no longer refuse to take part in the adjustment of vital questions affecting world peace and induserial tranquility."

Again he quoted the president as saying that "at the proper time the United States will offer a scientifically practical plan for the settlement of existing difficulties which have prevented European peace and stability."

The time is now propitious, Britten set forth, for re-consideration of the treaty of Versailles and reparations, and "it is apparent that the United States should not hold itself aloof until called upon by European governments for aid."

BERGE IS IN MEXICO

Sheriff Ira Miller Says Former Walton Bank Cashier, Under Grand Jury Indictment Here, Has Been Located South of Border.

CANNOT BE BROUGHT BACK TO THIS STATE

Department of Justice Advises No Extradition Possible From Southern Republic — Banker Disappeared Early This Year.

Louis A. Berge, former cashier of the now defunct Farmers & Merchants bank of Walton, who mysteriously disappeared about the first of this year, has been located in a city in old Mexico about 200 miles south of the border, according to Sheriff Ira Miller.

Berge was indicted in three separate indictments handed down by the Lancaster county grand jury this year and warrants have been issued for his arrest.

The sheriff received secret information a few weeks ago that Berge was in Mexico, and immediately took up the matter of extradition with the United States department of justice. In answer the sheriff was informed that "insomuch as this government has not recognized the administration now functioning at Mexico City this department is not conducting any extradition proceedings with Mexico."

Thus it would seem that so long as Berge remains in Mexico he is safe from arrest, at least until the present Mexican government is recognized by the United States. However, the sheriff has adopted a plan of watchful waiting as the warrants hold good always.

In Real Estate Business.

Sheriff Miller refused to disclose the source of his information. Berge is engaged in the real estate business in Mexico, the sheriff said. His wife and children are living in Lincoln.

Three indictments were returned against the former banker. One indictment, containing one count, charges him with larceny as bailee. The second indictment, containing three counts, and the third, containing two counts, charge him with embezzlement of funds of the Farmers & Merchants bank of Walton.

The indictment charging Berge with larceny as bailee is in connection with a $3,000 note of W. J. Daugherty. The alleged offense was committed on or about April 1, 1921, the indictment recites.

The second charges embezzlement of $2,550 on June 7, 1920; $3,000 on June 8, 1920, and $261.73 on February 15, 1921.

The third indictment charges embezzlement of $1,015.11 on May 14, 1919, and $2,000 on July 16, 1919.

Mr. Berge has not been arrested in Mexico.

FALL MAY BE FATAL

J. M. Tingaard, Vice President of Hall Bros. Hardware, Receives Fractured Skull When He Drops Down Elevator Shaft.

J. M. Tingaard, 55, living at 1200 Garfield street, vice president of Hall Bros. Hardware company at 1517 O street, was probably fatally injured about 10 p. m. Saturday, when he fell down an elevator shaft. Tingaard received a fractured skull, besides other injuries. Dr. W. H. Slattery was called and ordered the injured man removed to the Lincoln sanitarium where at 11 p. m. Dr. Harry Everett performed a trephine operation on Tingaard in an effort to save his life.

According to Dr. Slattery, Tingaard was not expected to live through the night.

Dr. Slattery stated that Tingaard had been connected with Hall Bros. for a long period of years.

Employes were at work in the store when the accident happened.

Barton Says U. S. Can Stop Onrush of Turkish Armies

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—Protest from the United States government could stop the onward sweep of the troops of Mustapha Kemal, the Turkish nationalist leader, toward Constantinople, Dr. James L. Barton chairman of the Near East relief, declared in an exclusive interview with United Press staff tonight.

Dr. Barton, who spent years of work as a missionary in the Near East, is considered one of the foremost authorities on the problem of Asia Minor.

"The only solution that I can see for the termination of the present state affairs in Asia Minor is for the United States to send Kemal a strong not of protest against invading the neutral zone that surrounds the Dardanelles," said Dr. Barton. "Mutapha Kemal has too great a respect for the United States to refuse such a proposal.

Had the United States continued her participation in European councils, the present grave situation in the Near East would not have arisen, Dr. Barton said.

While he believes that Mustapha Kemal has received aid from the Russian soviet government and that fold is bing supplied the Turks, he said he knew Kemal well enough to feel sure that the Turks leader would take everything the soviets offered as long as he does not have to sacrifice any of his powers.

"The fear of being over-powered by the Russians will make Kemal cautious," Dr. Barton declared. "At the same time, I feel sure that he would rather unite with the soviet and take chances with them than to allow himself to be defeated."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Here in Lincoln

Roberts, Undertaking.—Adv.

Dr. McLeod, 612 Funke.—Adv.

Meet Me in Dreamland tonight.—Adv.

Home Grown Watermelons, choice 25c. Idaho Fruit Co.—Adv.

See the Closing Day program at Capital Beach today.—Adv.

Dr. Rush, Physician and Surgeon. 200 Funke Bldg. B-4525.—Adv.

Ford cars sold on easy payments. F. R. Hussong, 14th and O.—Adv.

Idaho Blue Plums, $1.00 a crate.—Idaho Fruit Co., 218 No. 12th.—Adv.

Special prices on paper and paper hanging. G. W. Connelly. B2937.—Adv.

For Long Distance Hauling call Motor Service Transfer Co., 324 So. 12th.—Adv.

Dr. F. L. Mason, foot specialist and surgical chiropodist. 318 Richards Block.—Adv.

Watch and wait for the Bankrupt stock sale of the Famous Ladies' Ready to Wear.—Adv.

Watch and Wait for the Bankrupt Stock Sale of the Famous Ladies' Ready-to-Wear.—Adv.

Watch and Wait for the Bankrupt Stock Sale of the Famous Ladies' Ready-to-Wear.—Adv.

For a Smart Gown call at 626 South 12th St., or phone for appointments. Miss Galaski. B-2889.—Adv.

City Shining Parlor announces the opening of an electric shoe repair shop in connection with their parlors 1307 O.—Adv.

The Central Billiard Parlor is now equipped with new Brunswick tables and would appreciate your patronage.—Adv.

Peaches, genuine Palisade, Colorado Elbertas, supreme flavor and quality, $2.35 bu. Idaho Fruit Co., 218 No. 12tht.—Adv.

Suit Against Bilyeu.—T. L. Rohrbaugh has entered suit in county court here against C. H. Bilyeu for $239 for goods and fixtures.

Any Change in Listing desired in the fall 1922 telephone directory should be given immediately to the Order Department. B-6531.—Adv.

Turn to Page Eight Fashion Section and see the list of prizes offered by the R. S. Produfit Co., in their guessing contest, opening Display Night.—Adv.

Seeks Judgment.—The American Art Works brought suit in county court here Saturday against Dr Minnie A. Lauerman, demanding judgment for $248.06 for merchandise and postage stamps.

Silverware—Special today, 1847 Rogers Bros. 26-piece anniversary chest, and your choice of any $4.00 mantle clock in the store for only $22.50. Cash or payments Harris-Goar Co., 1330 O St.—Adv.

Anyone Who Purchased one of our $1.00 boxes and does not feel that he has received $1.00 worth of merchandise, return same and receive $1.00 credit on other merchandise. Fenton B. leming, 1137 O St.—Adv.

Heavy Fine Imposed—John Schneider of DeWitt, pleaded guilty to a charge of having intoxicating liquor in his possession and was fined $500 by Federal Judge Munger. In addition to the fine Schneider was compelled to pay a federal tax amounting to about $2,200 imposed upon the liquor that he had manufactured and sold.

Wants Administrator Named. — A petition for appointment of an administrator of the estate of the late Henry Miller has been filed in the county court here. The estate is valued at $24,000 in real estate and $1,560 in personal property. Heirs are his widow, four sons and two daughters all of Denton.

Want Trial Set for October—Request that the libel suit brought by William G. Eckherdt of DeKalb, Ill., formerly treasurer of the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc., against Prof H. C. Filley and the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, be placed on the trial calendar for the October term of the federal court was made by T. S. Allen attorney for Eckhardt, Saturday.

Red Cloud Man Fined.—Joseph Carr of Red Cloud, who was indicted by the last grand jury for sending obscene letters through the mails to young ladies, was fined $50 and costs by Federal Judge T. C. Munger Saturday afternoon. Carr has been in jail since May, having failed to produce the bond necessary for his release. He pleaded guilty to the charge placed against him.

Drops Rural School Department.—The Nebraska Farmer, Governor McKelvie's paper, is not running "rural school department" this year, as it did a year ago, when efforts were made with the aid of state and county superintendents to have teachers subscribe for it and use it as a "text book." Th efirst two issues for the current school year omit this department, and the understanding is that it will not be revived.

Finds For Prediger—The jury in the district court trial of John Prediger's $1,605 suit against the Farmers Investment company, now in the hands of a receiver, Warren J. Linch, former president of the company, and his wife, returned a verdict Saturday afternoon in favor of Prediger for $1,018.12. Prediger charged that Linch and his wife falsely and fraudulently misrepresented stock of the company to him and induced him to purchase $1,500 worth of the stock when he believed that he was purchasing bonds of the company. Prediger claimed he was illiterate and, therefore relied upon the statements of the defendants. The defendants declared that Prediger voted his stock at stockholders meetings and treated his stock as his own.

Mr. Linch said he was out of the city when the transactions took place.

Discuss School Matters—The Belmont community club will meet in the new Belmont school building, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, to discuss the school conditions, regulate the schedule of the Belmont bus-line, take up the matter of improving the roads leading from Lincoln to Belmont and to their school building. The patrons are expecting a large gathering and are planning to take up a great deal of important business, concerning the affairs of the community.

Wife Gets Decree.—Helen H. Gifford, of Denver, Colo., was granted a decree of divorce from Arthur B. Gifford upon her cross-petition by District Judge W. M. Morning, Saturday afternoon. Mr. Gifford did not appear against his wife. He is a graduate dentist but is not following the profession. He lives in Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Gifford were married in 1910 and have one child, whose custody was awarded to Mrs. Gifford She had been married twice before. They separated last February while living in Scottsbluff. Mrs. Gifford charged her husband with cruelty an non-support. The decree requires him to pay $5 a month during their child's minority.

Potato Men Seek Low Rates.—A deelgation representing dry land potato growers from northwestern Nebraska will be in Lincoln on Sunday afternoon to confer with Agriculture Secretary Stuhr about securing reduced emergency rates for carload shipments of potatoes during October and November, owing to the fact that market prices are extremely low and there is no profit in shipping at present rates. Fred L. Taylor of Chadron sent the message. The railway commission was asked last week to help the growers secure reduced rates for the fall season. It took up the matter with railroad officials, who have not as yet indicated what their attitude will be.

About People

An informal reception was held last evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Brown Betty tea room which has reopened under new management. Mrs. B. Huddleston is the hostess and in charge of the tea room. Refreshments were served and a number of friends and former patrons called.

Appomattox, W. R. S., No. 128, met in Fraternity hall Saturday afternoon The president, Mrs. Grace Short, presiding. Balloting candidates and initiation of new members was the order of business. Several visitors were present The kensington will be entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Christensen at 2047 S street

Tribe of Ben Hur will meet for a business meeting at Walsh hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Lincoln Grove No. 180 meets at 3 p. m with Mrs. Jackson, 1300 South Twenty-third street.

John D. Snow, 45, of Bethany, and Mrs. Lydia A Medley, 35, of Lincoln, were married by Justice of the Peace W. T. Stevens Saturday afternoon.

LINCOLN BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Cecil Veeder has taken a position as billing clerk with the Marshall Oil company.

W. E. Jones was a caller Friday. He has been stenographer for Division Superintendent F. G. Gurley, of the Alliance division of the Burlington since June. He has recently been transferred at a nice increase in salary and is now stenographer for General Superintendent A. M Smart of the Wyoming district C. B. & Q His promotion came to him while he was in the hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis

Miss An Jacobs is employed stenographically by the McDowell Candy company.

Miss Lucy Meyer has accepted a Miss Lucy Meyer has accepted a stenographic position with the National Accident Insurance company.

Irwin Honke is now bookkeeper with the Standard Oil company.

Miss Marie Hart of Cozad, class of 1919, visited at the college Wednesday. She has recently returned from a lengthy visit in California.

Miss Edith Clegg, stenographer for Attorney R. D. Brulinger of Benkelman, Neb., visited the college and her sister, Miss Ellen, this week.

J. W. Johnson of Casper, Wyo., a former L. B. C. student, made a very pleasant surprise call. He has served his state two terms as representative and is completing his second term as senator. He is proprietor of a gents furnishing store in casper, and has watched Casper grow from a population of 1,400 to 22,0000.

Miss Delta Doran has accepted a permanent position as stenographer with the poultry department at the state agricultural college.

Miss Edna Mayne has begun her work as commercial instructor in the high school of Loup City.

Miss Alvina Geis begins her work as stenographer for Pieper Bros., September 20.

Miss Fleta Swartz has accepted a stenographic position with the Lincoln Building and Supply company.

Miss Ellen Clegg has accepted a permanent position as stenographer with Mr. Kelly at the Y. M. C. A.

TUBERCULOSIS

Dr. Glass has proof that he has discovered a successful remedy, used at home, in any climate, with no return of the disease. For further information address THE T. GLASS INHALANT CO., MASON BUILDING, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. Beware of imitations.

Yellow Cab
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YELLOW CAB CO. Inc.

Death

Funeral services for Charles Hall, 75 years old, who died at 4:15 p. m. Friday at his home, 1144 North Nineteenth street will be held at 2 p. m, Monday at the home. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

Funeral services for Pearl L. Grigsby, will be held at 10 a. m., today at Morey's funeral home. Interment will be made at Valparaiso Neb.

Lydia Kein, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kein, died at her home, 121 K street, Saturday at 11:45 p. m. The body is being held at Splain and Schnell's parlors pending funeral arrangements.

Martha D. Hill, 81 years old, died at 4 a. m., Saturday at the home of her son, Carl Hill at Prairie Home. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m., Monday at Bennet, Neb., at the home of Mrs. Jesse Hall. Interment will be made in the Bennet cemetery.

B. J. Morey, undertaker.—Adv.

Creighton University Notes

Dr. Frederick J. Langdon, associate professor of surgery in the College of Medicine, has been elected fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He is an alumnus of both the Arts and the Medical college of Creighton.

An early report of the registration in the College of Arts gave the number of students as 327, a figure notably above that of last year, although last year was a record year for the college Additional registration of twenty or thirty is expected. There is a larger proportion this year of candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

The high school registration is as great this year as last, and many applicants have had to be turned away, because limited space makes it necessary to restrict the enrollment. There are four divisions of first year, three of second, three of third, and two of fourth. A fourth division of second year is to be formed. The capacity of the school was quickly filled by Omaha students, so that very few of the new registrants are from out of town.

Mass of the Holy Ghost for the high school was celebrated in St. John's church, Wednesday morning, September 13.

In the College of Law a donation of 94 bound volumes of Nebraska briefs has been received for the library from Allen G. Fisher.

New instructors in the Law college for the coming year are. Amos G Henely, A B, LL. B, Creighton; Harvey M. Johnsens, A. B, LL. B, Nebraska; A. C R. Swenson, A. B., Nebraska, LL. B. Minnesota, Edwin L Leary, A. B., LL. B, Creighton; Merton L. Corey, A. B., LL. B., Michigan.

SHORT REELS.

D. W. Griffith, at his Mamaroneck studio, is now filming a feature which has been given the working title of "At the Grange." Betty Jewel, who has been talked of as Griffith's latest "discovery," will have an important role in the new film.

Stafford's Orchestra
At Your Service for Real Dance Music
F-4583 2313 D St.

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SELLS
BetterLumber

CALL FOR MASS DEMONSTRATONS

A. F. of L. Urges Meetings to Demand Impeachment of Attorney General.

(International News Service.)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept.16.—A call for a mass meeting and demonstration by labor throughout the nation to urge the impeachment of Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty and Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson was the final action taken by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor which concluded its annual meeting here this afternoon.

The date for the demonstrations was set for October 1.

(United Press)

Must Make Showing.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—With the American Federation of Labor and the Farmers' National Council cooperating with him, Representative Oscar Keller Minnesota, republican, will seek to prove to the house judiciary committee next Tuesday that it should not drop his impeachment charges against Attorney General Daugherty

On that day Keller is under instructions from the committee to present evidence substantiating the seven allegations on which he based his impeachment resolution Mr. Gompers is also to testify, according to Edward F McGrady, legislative representative for the Federation of Labor. Benjamin Marsh will represent the Farmers' Council.

Following their testimony, the committee will decide whether to postpone their action, report to the house in favor of a formal investigation of Daugherty, or report adversely on Keller's impeachment resolution

Marriage Licenses

John D Snow, Bethany 45
Mrs. Lydia A. Medley, Lincoln ...35
George Hamburg, Lincol n 40
Mrs. Katherine Kreiger, Lincoln 35
Thomas R. Wooden, Lincoln.....23
Alta Mae Homberger, Lincoln ...19
Walter B. Pedersen, Marquette ..32
Mrs. I. N. Kennedey, ni. Place ..32

WYMORE PIONEER DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Sept. 16.—J. M. Moffitt, pioneer resident of Wymore, died at his home here, Thursday evening, aged 66 years, after an illness of several months. He had been an employe of the Burlington for many years. He was also pastor of the Free Methodist church. He leaves a wife, a son in Ohio and two daughter, Mrs. H. C Cleveland and Mrs P. A. Newell of Alliance Funeral services will be held at the home Sunday afternoon at 2:30

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from the leading theatres. You will find them at
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The place that makes you glad you are hungry

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Wesleyan Affairs

Standing committees of the faculty for the ensuing year have been named The chancellor is ex-officio member of them all. Some others, as the committee on honors, have also been appointed but according to custom of Wesleyan their personnel is not publicly announced. The regular list at of committees reads as folows:

Assignment of rooms—C. D Rose and C. J. Shirk.

Assistant's and readers fund—E. H. Wells, Benjamine D. Scott and J. D. Barnhart.

Athletics—C. J Shirk, H. A. Durnham, R. W. Deal and R. B. McCandless.

Auding—E. H. Wells, C. D. Rose.

Calendar—B. D. Scott and Lillian E. Swan.

Chapel—F. A Alabaster, W. G. Bishop and B. D. Scott.

College entrance—F. A. Alabaster, B. E. McProud, Parvin Witte.

Commencement—F. A. Alabaster, B. E. McProud, Parvin Witte.

Entertainment of trustees—R. W. Deal, Bertha McProud, Lillian Jeter

Extra hours—E. H. Wells, C. D. Rose, C. J. Shirk.

Fraternities, sororties and other organizations—John Aikman, F. M. Gregg, L. Swan, F. A. Alabaster

Graduate work—B. M. Hollowell, F. A. Alabaster, C. J. Shirk.

Lectures—E. H. Wells, B. E. McProud, F. M. Gregg.

Moving picture apparatus—J. C. Jensen, B M. Hollowell, B. D Scott

Professional schools—J. C. Jensen, B. M Hollowell, B. D. Scott.

Rooming of students—L Swan, R. W. Deal, J. C. Jensen, E. Langdon.

Schedule of studies— C J. Shirk, H. A. Durham, A. C. Hunter

Scholarship prizes—J. C. Jensen, E. H Wells, C. J Shirk, O. Schniedel

Student publications—F. M. Gregg, A. C. Hunter, W. L. Ruyle

Classes in business administration were not called together this past week because the newly elected instuctor from the east will not arrive until the coming week. He will take the place of Prof. C. L. Kelly who has accepted a position in the University of Oregon in the same line of work.

Prof. Beulah Champ organized the classes in the school of expression Wednesday for the fall quarter's work

Word has been received that a daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs Robert B. Callen of Oxford, Nebraska. Mrs. Callen was Viola Louise Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Johnson and was graduated at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Tryouts for work in the violin department were conducted by Prof. August Molzer of the college of fine arts Thursday afternoon.

Miss Frances Hornaday who has honor scholarship student in the University Place high school last year has entered for regular colleg arts and science work. She is also especially interested in journalism.

Heat Efficiency

Is best brought about by the use of Paris coal. In the words of a large consumer of coal "Even at a higher price Paris coal is the best coal investment that can be made."

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CLARK LUMBER COMPANY

Lincoln Havelock

Let Us Revive Your Last Year's Clothes

Perhaps your Fall Suits and Dresses had pretty hard wear last year — but let us Dry Clean them for you and see how smart and new they will appear.

Phone us, we'll call tomorrow and return them like new.

Chicago Cleaners and Dyers
HARRY LYONS, Mgr.
"We Klean Klothes Klean"
322 So. 11th. B-3018.

Too Late To Classify

SEWING of all kinds, by piece or day. Mrs. Beck. F3244.

Wedding Invitations High Grade Stationers
LINCOLN PRINTING CO.
Phone B3062 MAUL BROS. Props. 129 So. 11th St.

QUALITY!

You can have quality in clothing if you buy made-to-measure, hand-tailored clothes. We tailor them to fit your figure and your personality.

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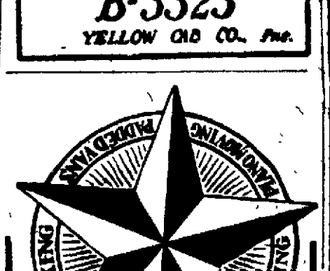

STAR SERVICE SATISFIES
Star Van & Storage Co.
B6764 818 Q St.

New Boston Market Made a Hit

No one will be disappointed. We gave out over 3,000 pounds of sausage Saturday. By 4 o'clock in the afternoon we had to give out due bills and they will be honored between Wednesday and Saturday.

Right Prices Right Mdse. Right Service PUT THE BOSTON MARKET OVER BIG

These prices are not "bait" but prices with quality will be the continued policy of this market.

Monday Specials—Meat Dept. Fresh Hamberger Steak, lb..12½c
Tender Shoulder Steak, lb....16c Choice Pork Chops, lb.....20c

Boston Market
1330 "O" Meat, Groceries, Fruit 1330 "O"

"Speier's for Quality"

New Fall Arrivals
--in Young Men's English
Whipcords

Top Coats Sport Suits

They are distinctive in style with inverted pleated backs, notch collars, patch pocket with belted backs.

The New
Broadway Jazz Suit

One of New York's latest craze for the college student—very chic in unfinished worsted materials—3 button models in blue pin stripes, oval peak lapel, slanting pockets, pleated backs, single and double breasted styles.

Suits 29.00 to 44.00

Top Coats 24.00 to 37.00

Men's and Young Men's Top Coats
of
English whip cord & Gaberdine Materials
The new Heather shades, with pleated backs and belt all around.

Specially Priced

See Window Display

Do Not Fail to Visit Style Show—City Auditorium, Sept. 21-22

SPEIER & SIMON
ON THE CORNER 10th and O ST. HERMAN SPEIER SUCCESSOR ON THE CORNER 10th and O ST.
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MAY GET RANDALL INTO HOT WATER

Bryan Predicts Campaign Assessment Will Force Reappointment of Code Secretaries.

Both the republican and the democratic nominees for governor will be heard at Wahoo the coming week, during the Saunders county fair, C. H. Randall is billed to speak there on Thursday morning, while C. W. Bryan is on the program for Friday afternoon.

The two men spoke in the same order at Greeley a few days ago. Mr. Bryan, in his address, referred to Randall's claim that he has not promiser to reappoint any of Governor McKelvie's code secretaries or their subordinates.

"It may be that Mr. Randall has not given a specific promise to reappoint the code secretaries," said Bryan, "but the republican state committee has already assessed the state office holders 5 per cent on their next year's salaries and it is hard to see how Mr. Randall can get out of appointing them when they are contributing in this manner to his campaign fund. If he doesn't appoint them, they will have good grounds to bring action against him for obtaining money under false pretenses."

Driest Part of Nebraska Gets Good Rainfall

Havy rains were reported by the Burlington along its lines in the Wymore division especially between Red Cloud and Napier where one to two inches of rain fell. This was the driest part of the state and although the rain came too latae for the corn it nevertheless was a great benefit for fall wheat sowing.

Lighter rains fell along the Missouri river in the Omaha division and still lighter ones on the Lincoln division lines. The McCook division reported no rain at all.

Celebrate Their Golden Wedding

(Special to The Star)

NORTH LOUP, Neb., Sept. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lance, residing west of this village, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage last Tuesday, on which occasion three of their children and a large number of friends spent the day with them. They were the recipients of many gifts and expressions of good will. Several relatives present to offer congratulations and assist the bride and groom of half a century ago in celebrating their anniversary. One of those who was present at the wedding fifty years ago was here for this occasion, he being Gil Richards.

Accepts Filings on Progressive Ticket

Secretary of State Amsberry has accepted all filings made by the third party progressive committee to fill vacancies on its state ticket, except that of J. L. Beebe for United States senator in place of Arthur Wray. Amsberry insists that Wray must file a written declination before the senatorial nomination shall be declared vacant.

As Wray is supporting R. B. Howell for senator, he may not file such a declination until the last day allowed by law for him to do so. The effect of Amsberry's ruling may therefore, be to leave the progressive party nomination for senator blank and thus help Howell.

E. L. Sughroue, who was defeated in the primaries for land commissioner, has been named by the committee for state treasurer, and Amsberry holds that he can legally run for the later office, though debarred from running for the former.

North Loup School Badly Overcrowded

(Special to The Star.)

NORTH LOUP, Neb., Sept. 16—The enrollment in the North Loup high school is 102, which is the largest in history. As there are but eighty-four seats in the assembly room a congestion exists which is difficult to overcome. However, a new and modern building will be erected before another year passes.

Senate Has Passed Pension Increase

Information received at G. A. R. state headquarters is that the Bursum bill increasing pensions to civil war veterans from $50 per month to $72, and those of widows from $30 to $50, passed the United States senate on September 8, and that there is a good prospect of its passage by the house in the near future.

Southeast Scribes Hold a Profitable Meet at Humboldt

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., Sept. 16.—Good attendance on short notice and the friendly spirit that prevailed at the meeting of southeastern Nebraska Press club at Humboldt yesterday on the closing day of the county fair was the last straw needed to establish the club on a sound basis, whereby the fraternity is now so much interested that the work can be carried on easily.

The club embraces the counties of Richardson, Pawnee Johnson and Nemaha, which were the counties making up the four county fair that had a creditable fall festival exhibit.

The Humboldt chamber of commerce tendered the editors a banquet at the Park hotel at noon. W. C. Norton of the Humbodlt Standard president of Southeastern Nebraska Press club, was toastmaster and speeches were made by Mr. Pipal, president of chamber of commerce; Mayor Gingerich, Rev. B. H. Dawson, J. H. Morehead and O. O. Buck, field secretaary of the Nebraska Press association. A short business session was held in I. O. O. F. hall after which the club attended a baseball game and saw Dawson defeat the Falls City club. An invitation was presented by J. C. Voline of Auburn to hold the next meeting soon at the Auburn Country club and arrangements for the same were left with Mr Voline. Mr. Norton and H. D. Flory of Pawnee, much hospitality was rendered to the club at Humboldt.

Final Chapter in Long Controversy; Bonds Registered

A concluding chapter in the long controversy between irrigation farmers in the North Platte valley and the Tri-State Land Co. was written Saturday morning, when an officer of the Farmers' Irrigation district of Scotts Bluff county presented to the state auditor's office for registration $1,902,000 of bonds issued by the district in payment to the company for its canal and intersecting ditches.

The original bond issue was $2,703,000, but half a million dollars was retired some years ago when the irrigation district assumed an equal amount of the company's obligations for water rights. Later, the company agreed to cancel $203,000 of the remaining bonds, thus reducing the issue to $2,000,000 even, to cut the interest rate from 6 per per cent to 4, and amortize the indebtedness over a period of twenty years.

After the federal government had made a contract with the irrigation district, the company refused to carry out its agreement. Suit was then brought to compel performance. This litigation was carried to the United States circuit court, which recently rendered a final decision in favor of the district.

Knows Nothing of "Multymillionair"

A letter reached the governor's office Saturday from Rudolph Singer of Detroit, asking for information about F. Gertler, "a multymillionair," according to the writer, who was said to have died in this state twenty of twenty-five years ago, leaving no heirs. No one in the executive department remembers ever hearing of such a man, and no one else has been found who knows anything of him.

American Yachts Win Sailing Cup

ABOARD DESTROYER MAHAN Off Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 16.—The team of four American yachts today won the British-American cup in the last of a series of six races with a British team. Coila, a British boat, finished first today, but the total of the British team was less than enough to overcome the lead established by the American craft in the other races.

Bryan Opens West Coast Dry Battle

LONG BEACH, Cal., Sept. 16.—W. J. Bryan in a public address here yesterday formally opened the speaking campaign for the Wright prohibition enforcement act, urging all voters to cast their ballots for the measure, so that the state would gain machinery to enforce the Volstead act.

RESUMES JOURNEY.

AKRON, O., Sept. 16.—The army dirigible C-2 which left Langley field Va., yesterday on a transcontinental flight, resumed its journey this morning at 9.35 a. m. It arrived here at 11:20 a. m. Thursday.

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BIG INCREASE IN INTANGIBLES

Douglas County Schedules Show Increase But Tax Return Smaller.

Intangible property assessment returns from Douglas county have materially increased this year, although the revenue therefrom will be smaller than a year ago owing to provision in the new revenue law which lets it off at one-fourth of the regular tax rate.

Out of 56,813 personal property schedules filed in Douglas county for this year, 11,449 contained intangible items. A year ago, there were 7,7621 returns among 48,352 schedules.

The total value of intangibles for Douglas county in 1922 is shown on the state tax commissioner's books to be $47,604,920, compared with $12,376,294 last year.

TELEGRAPH TABLOIDS

The Rev. Lorin S. Gates, of the American mission, was murdered at Bijupur, Turkey, on September 6. The police ardested a Mohammedan, charged with the crime.

Bond of $10,000 each was fixed yesterday for William Z. Foster, of Chicago, widely known radical and leader of the 1919 steel strike, when he and two others were arraigned in justice court in Michigan.

It appeared in Constantinople that a sedition has broken out in Adrianople, where several officials and portions of the population have overthrown the Greek civil authorities.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, has asked congress to appropriate $42,430,000 to refund taxes illegally collected prior to July 1, 1920.

The conference report on the administration tariff bill has been adopted by the house. It now goes to the senate, where final action next week is hoped for by republican leaders.

Fred W. Baer of Kansas City was re-elected rpesident of the International Association of Fire Fighters at the closing session of the organizations convention, at Tulsa, Okla.

The third attempt at Birmingham, Ala., to blow up homes of railroad workers with dynamite within the last twelve hours has been reported to police.

The Four Courts building was subjected to an hour's attack Thursday night by the republicans who concentrated their fire from the opposite side of the river.

Postal savings deposits took an upward swing during August, according to an announcement by the postoffice department.

John H. Clark, American cashier of the Atlantic Gulf & West Indies petroleum corporation in Tampico, was seriously wounded and his Mexican chauffer killed yesterday at Tampico by bandits.

Investigation of the Herrin mine war, in which twenty-two persons were killed June 21 and 22 will be resumed Monday and is expected to continue another week.

The victims at Smyrna numbered at least 120,000, says a dispatch to the London Times from Athens quoting John Manola, of the American relief.

A peace pact, generally known as the Baltimore plan, has been signed at Baltimore by Charles W. Galloway, vice president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, including representatives of the striking shopmen.

Antonio G. Garcia, emoloye of the American Supply company, was killed and $25,000 he was carrying to the company's mine at Pedricena, Durango, for aying employes was stolen yesterday.

Only five thousand men and children of the 60,000 who were there three days ago remain in Mudania, according to dispatches.

A message from Angora received at Constantinople yesterday announces the fall of Panderma, the last foothold of the Greeks in Asia Minor, to the Turks.

James E. Mahoney, convicted of the murder of his aged and wealthy wif, Kate M. Mahoney in April, 1921, has been sentenced to be hanged in December.

Audits

Income Tax Service.
Monthly Financial Statements
CHARLES R. WARREN
Public Accountant
140 So. 13th, Room 9
Phone L5544. Lincoln, Neb

25% DWELLING. **SAVE** ON YOUR 15% MERCANTILE.

INSURANCE

OUR DEFERRED PREMIUM PLAN.

Union Fire Insurance Co.

Phone B6889. Established 1886. Terminal Bldg.
Nebraska's Oldest and Most Progressive Fire Company,
ASSETS OVER $700,000.00

THE NEXT STRIKE

Mr. Laboring man, now is the time to begin to save for the next period of unemployment. Have a SAVINGS ACCOUNT opened and pay something—even though the amount is small—out of your first pay check.

AMERICAN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

1124 O Street E. F. Snavely, Secretary

A Safe Place---

for your funds is found in Loan and Savings Associations.

Every dollar backed by real estate mortgages, under State supervision, and over 30 years without a loss.

6% (compound) interest starts the day your funds reach our office.

Thousands of Nebraska's most conservative investors depend on our Associations.

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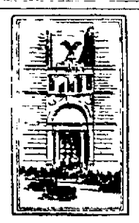
UNION LOAN & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

1218 "O" Street.



6½%

FIRST MORTGAGE LAND BONDS

$1,000 and $500 Denominations

Free from Nebraska Taxes

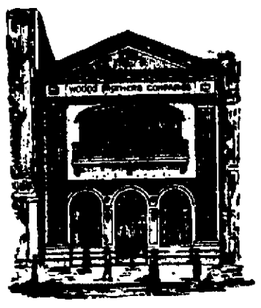
Inquire for Complete Information

The Omaha Trust Company

Lincoln Office, 321 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. — Telephone B-2145

Short Time Investments

SEWER WARRANTS AND PAVING WARRANTS



The sewer warrants bear 6% interest and the paving warrants 7%. Being the obligation of municipalities they are totally tax exempt. This makes them an exceptionally choice investment. Our supply is limited so we suggest that you wire or telephone us your needs.

Securities Department

Woods Bros Company

Thirty-One Years of SERVICE. 132 South 13th St. Phone B6744

Assets $21,300,000.00

HOLDREGE, Neb.
June 30, 1922.

Bankers' Life Insurance Company.
Lincoln, Nebraska,

Gentlemen:

I have just received your check for $601.72 for the surplus on my policy taken out twenty years ago. Am sending you the policy for you to endorse as fully paid up for $2,000.00, entitled to annual dividends, while I live. You have always treated me mighty fair, and I am giving your agent, Mr. Frey, my application for another twenty year policy. Thanking you, I am yours truly,

JOSEPH F. LINDSTEN.

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT
Matured in the
OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Lincoln, Nebraska

Name of insured ..... Joseph F. Lindsten
Reidence ..... Holdrege, Neb.
Amount of policy $2,000.00
Total premiums paid 1,092.00

SETTLEMENT
Total cash paid Mr. Lindsten..... $601.72
And a paid up participating policy for $2,000.00.

IF INTERESTED IN AN AGENCY OR POLICY CONTRACT WRITE HOME OFFICE, LINCOLN, NEB.

MRS. GRANT GOLF CHAMP.

GLEN ECHO COUNTRY CLUB, ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis is the new western woman's golf champion. She clinched this honor today by defeating Mrs. Curtis Sohl of Columbus, 2 up and 1 to play.

Three Months To Go

Let us show you how to make them pay the most profits.

OUR STAFF IS AT YOUR DISPOSAL.

Geo. W. Marsh. R. H. Rockey. Wayne Marsh.

MARSH, ROCKEY & MARSH

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS.
Phone B1703 Lincoln, Nebraska 527-528 Funke Bldg.
INCOME TAX CONSULTANTS.

H A B I T

EATING, drinking and sleeping are all very necessary habits. To save even a small amount of money each week ought to be done as regularly as eating, drinking and sleeping. Your progress can't grow without the thrift habit. Why not start here today?

Write for Booklet
"Building a Fortune"

The First Savings Bank
of Lincoln, Nebraska
Affiliated With
The First National Bank—The First Trust Company

Use and Abuse of Words

The word "trust" is said to come from the Icelandic word "traust," which in turn is related to the Anglo-Saxon word "true." It is synonymous with assurance, belief, confidence, credence, expectation, faith and hope. Nothing in the orgin of the word hints at evil.

About a third of a century ago, certain corporations and partnership attempted to combine in one huge concern by means of trust agreements. Each corporation and partnership deeded and transferred all its property to nine trustees. They in turn issued trust certificates to the former owners, who now became the beneficiaries or equitable owners. The nine trustees were the legal owners of all the vast proprieties and could manage them as they chose.

Such combinations soon become known as "trusts." Many of them used unfair methods in competing for business and in the early '90's their unpopularity impelled Congress to enact the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. And thus the word "trust" which always had a good meaning and was akin to true and truth, now began to take on a sinister meaning.

During many years of litigation over the Sherman Law, the "trust" question—the monopolistic, piratical kind of trust—aroused the worst passions of men, so that to this day a lingering hatred remains in the popular mind for the word.

Lincoln Trust Company has nothing in common with monopolies or combinations in restraint of trade. It is not that kind of a "trust." It is empowered by the laws of Nebraska to act in a fiduciary capacity with exactly the same freedom as an individual. It is allowd the same fees by the courts for its services as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Receiver, Guardian, and the like. And it makes a business of performing such services, while with most individuals it is only a side-issue and generally a burden.

Ask for a copy of our booklet, "Safeguarding Your Family's Future," explaining Trust Company service more fully. It's free.

Lincoln Trust Company
126 North 11th St.

BEN PARKER

for thirteen years with Verne Hedge, Abstracter, announces the opening of his own abstract office at

315 TERMINAL BUILDING

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

A Safe Investment

A Checking Account with this bank is one of the best investments you can make. It stands for insurance against losses and mistakes; it saves time, conserves credit, and reduces the temptation to spend thoughtlessly.

And in addition to our resources, our depositors are protected by the Guarantee Fund of the State of Nebraska.

Nebraska State Bank

M. W. Folsom, Pres. C. D. Coe, Vice Pres.
H. K. Burket Vice Pres. F. E. Beaumont, Cashier.
A. A. Dye, Ass't Cashier

Why He Named This Trust Company

"I named The First Trust Company executor of my will and trustee of my estate," said a prominent Lincoln citizen, "for reasons which every man should thoroughly consider:

"**First:** I wanted a permanent executor —one who could not die.

"**Second:** I wanted the security offered by the resources and experience of The First Trust Company.

"**Third:** I wanted my affairs settled by specialists in property management, who were responsible not only to the court but to their stockholders, the State and the public.

"**Fourth:** I named The First Trust Company as executor and trustee because I wanted peace of mind—the sense of security that comes from knowing that my dependents will be taken care of and have no burdens to trouble them."

The First Trust Company
of Lincoln, Nebraska.

S. H. Burnham, President
A. J. Sawyer, Vice. Pres. Geo. W. Holmes, V. Pres
H. S. Freeman, Vice Pres. S. C. Waugh, Secretary

Affiliated with
The First National Bank. The First Savings Bank

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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AMERICAN RELIEF SAVES THOUSANDS IN RUSSIAN AREA

Repp Says 75 Per Cent of People in Saratoff Would Have Died.

Tells Society Russia Land of Millionaires Without Bread.

That "Russia is a land of millionaires without bread," is the sum total of the observation made in that country by George Repp, of Portland, Oregon, an American Relief Administration and Volga Relief society representative, who arrived in Lincoln Friday to make a report on the Volga Relief society's work during the past year in the land of the soviets. Mr. Repp was associated with Rev. Jacob Wagner, of Lincoln, in the relief work in Russia.

"But for American help," Mr. Repp declared, "seventy-five per cent of the people in the Saratoff district, where I was stationed, would have died of famine. Everybody had millions of rubles but nobody had bread, and it was not to be bought. Our work was largely in saving these 'millionaires' from starvation."

"Everything is still chance inRussia," declared Mr. Repp. "The soviets have succeeded in establishing themselves but they are being maintained through the 'cheka' or secret service, and a regular reign of terror is the result."

According to Mr. Repp, the famine was broken in Russia when he left last July. The crops were fair, he said, but the acreage planted was but a small portion of that planted in normal times. When Mr. Repp was leaving the dollar was officially worth 3,800,000 rubles and on the curb one could get as high as six million roubles for an American dollar.

"We Americans would frequently be stopped on the street by people who would ask us if we had American currency that we wished to have changed into soviet money," said Mr. Repp.

Mr. Repp would not commit himself about the probability of Russia being drawn into war in the Balkans.

"I don't know anything about that," he said, "but I do know that the soviet government has a big army, thousands upon thousands of men, well equipped, who are being drilled, and were being drilled all the time I was in Russia."

Mr. Repp said that the soviet regime has been kept in the saddle only through the stern methods adopted early by the bolsheviki.

"I know for a fact that the tales of the numerous executions are based on facts," he declared. "Right in my district I know there were executions just before we arrived. The soviets maintain an iron hold on the country with the army."

There were about sixteen American relief workers in the Saratoff district where Mr. Repp was stationed, he declared.

"There are no free love bureaus in Russia," Mr. Repp declared, "as had been described from time to time in news dispatches. At least I could not find any. There were certainly none in the Saratoff district, which has a population of 800,000."

"But—Mr. Repp added, "Russia is population of 150,000,000. I had no chance of seeing the whole country."

The attitude among the people in general according to Mr. Repp is very friendly to Americans. The soviet government, however, is hostile toward America and would like to destroy the government in this country.

Feeding Nine Millions.

When Mr. Repp left the relief administration was feeding daily about nine million people, and of these about 100,000 were in the Saratoff district, he said.

"What is the most striking difference between Russia and this country?" Mr. Repp was asked.

"There is absolutely no comparison," Mr. Repp promptly declared. "Very few can earn enough for a living in Russia, these days. Yet everybody gets enormous salaries. For instance we had several laborers whom we paid 15,000,000 roubles a month."

"Of course, everything is in proportion to these prices," said Mr. Repp. "Everyone speaks only in term of millions in Russia. The latest currency is all printed in millions—we had one million, five, ten and hundred million rouble notes."

According to Mr. Repp, the Russian people were in desperate straits.

Deseases are prevalent in Russia and during the past summer nerly 20 per cent of the inhabitants of the villages in the Saratoff district were down with tyshus, Mr. Repp declared.

Great as was the suffering, the Russian people, however, retained their love for the ballet and operas and theaters were open even during the worst period.

Still Have Movies.

"There were quite a few movies shows, too," Mr. Repp said, "but they had no American films. Most of the films were either of German or Swedish make."

The mail system in Russia, according to Mr. Repp, is better than it used to be, but is still poor.

"One is never sure a letter will be delivered or not," he said.

On his way home Mr. Repp said that he went through Germany, and that judging from surface appearances, Germany appeared to be a land of plenty and of prosperity.

Describes Conditions.

"If you want to try the communistic form of government, don't try it here go to Russia and get your fill. If you want hell and all the devils turned loose, then try the communistic form of government." These statements were made by George Repp in an address before 124 members of the Volga Relief society who held a banquet at the Lincoln hotel Saturday night to hear Mr. Repp, who has just returned from relief work along the Volga river. Adolph Lebsack was toastmaster and introduced the guest. Mrs. Repp is accompanying her husband to their home at Tacoma, Washington.

Deacons Convicted Under Language Act Ask for New Trial

That part of the Reed-Norval language act which attempts to prevent any religious organization or any officer, director, member or person in authority in any religious organization from determining by a majority vote of its members in what language the religious services of criminating against the use of the

This statement is contained in a motion for a new trial filed in district court here Saturday afternoon by the six deacons and trustees of the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at Emerald, who were found guilty by a jury Friday of discriminating against the use of the English language.

The defendants are T. B. Busboom, H. C. W. Jarms, Oscar Delnert, John Mumme, Claus Borchers and Chris Preiss.

MASS MEETING PROTEST ACTION OF SCHOOL BOARD

Perry W. Jewett, elected chairman of the Whittier community patrons protesting against the actitn of the board of education in eliminating Whittier as an elementary school district, has called a mass meeting at the city auditorium Monday evening, to which patrons from any district in the city are invited. The meeting is planned as a demonstration against the board's stand in the controversy. Speakers will present the case for the Whittier people, and the meeting will be open to others. Members of the school board will be asked to attend.

The mass meeting was determined upon at a session of the Whittier people Friday night, where it was declared many patrons in other districts are greatly dissatisfied with the redistricting policy put into effect by the board at the beginning of the school year. W. E. Field, chairman of the East Lincoln Civic league informed Mr. Jewett that members of his organization would attend, and members of the Clinton Community club and others have expressed their endorsement of the Whittier people's fight.

The main objection in Whittier is that the elementary school, which has been located there for years, has been turned into a junior high school, pending the completion of a new junior high schoo on the same ground, at which time the old buildings will be torn down. Patrons say the old building is in good condition, and could be used for years. The present plan makes it necessary for them to send their children, from the kindergarten through the sixth grade, to other schools, where they have to cross busy streets and go longer distances. They are demanding that an elementary school be maintained in the district.

At the mass meeting Monday a committee will probably be appointed with power to act for the entire group of dissatisfie dpatrons to look into the legal aspects or take such other action as is deemed expedient to accomplish the result desired.

DIGGERS FORGE WAY INTO ROCK OF GOLD MINE

AT ARGONAUT MINE, JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 16.—Fifty-three of slate and quartz tonight stood between the world and answer to the question of whether the forty-seven imprisoned miners were dead or alive

Sometime tomorrow—probably late in the day, and approximately twenty one days from the hour when fire and cave-in imprisoned the night shift at one of California's most famous gold mines—the question probably will be answered.

That was the word which went out tonight from rescue headquarters here. No formal time was set for the rescue but deductions seemed to place it as a possibility of the next twenty-four hours.

Jackson, as a result, was tense with excitement.

The strain of three weeks of waiting which a week ago had the old mining camp plunged in gloom, has swung through another cycle and had carried the populace to dizzy heights of expectancy and excitement.

NEBRASKA LEGION SET FOR FOURTH ANNUAL REUNION

Decorated Veterans of World War to Be Guests at York Convention.

Lincoln Post Delegation Will Leave Monday Morning By Automobile.

Monda ya thousand veterans of the world war will gather at York for the fourth anual state convention of the American Legion. At the same time, several hundred members of the women's auxiliary will meet for their second convention. This year's reunion will be unique in tha tfor the first time, those Nebraska soldiers and sailors whose bravery and consecration to duty was especially recognized by this or other nations by military decorations, will be gathered together as the guests of the veterans' order.

Among these decorated men is A. A. Tukey of Omaha, who was the first national commander of the American Legion. William Mettler of Omaha was recently selected to pose as the typical American doughboy type. Edgar Wstervelt of Lincoln went over with the first American tropos and won distinction with the Veteran First Division of regulars. Carl M. Lang of Hartington has been called the most decorated man in Nebraska. He was named by Commander William Ritchie to represent the Cornhusker Legion at the ceremonies in connection with the burial of the unknown soldier at Arlington cemetery last armistice day.

Others who have accepted the Legion's invitation to be present at York include Charles Gude, Nebraska City; C. A. LeMasters, Gothenburg; Robert McFee, Cozad; Lloyd N. Berryman, Cozad; Robert E. Seig, Butte; Charles F. Bongardt, Omaha; James Hanberry, Omaha; J. F. Rogers, Pony Lake; John Brinda, Valentine; Andrew A. Benson, Bertrand. C. O. Curtis, Stella; Cecil E. Reed, Stratton; Omer A. Rice, Valley; C. W. Porter, O'Neill; John Kelley, of Bellevue and Dr. O. A. Ralston, of Ainsworth.

National Heads to Talk.

The high point of the York convention will be reached on the afternoon of the first day, when Hanford MacNider of Mason City, Iowa; the national commander of the American Legion, is scheduled for an address; as is the national head of the Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. L. F. Hobart of Cincinnati.

The main work of the convention will come the second day, when resolutions will be adopted and the Nebraska Legion's stand on various important questions determined. One of the resolutions will deal with treatment the wounded and sick ex-service men have been receiving from the Veterans Bureau. A number of leading officials of the government agency will be present, and an effort will be made to work out a more satisfactory plan of handling cases of disabled veterans.

Other resolutions will deal with the American language law, or Reed-Norval act, which the legion pushed through the state legislature, and its enforcement. Several other public questions are due to receive the veterans' attention. Labor disputes and partisan politics are barred from discussion, but the presence of a large number of Legionnaires who are running for public office, as delegates or guests at the convention, may bring about a fight on tihs rule.

Election of new state officers for the coming year, and of delegates to represent the state at the national convention in New Orleans a month later, will close the official business of the meeting Wednesday forenoon. This is expected to be a hot session, as practically all candidates have been kept under cover, waiting to make their fight on the floor. The place of the next annual convention will also be selected Wednesday.

The York post of the Legion and unit of the Auxiliary have prepared an elaborate program of entertainment for the visitors, consisting of athletic contests for Legion championships, sport events, dances and shows. The usual parade will be featured.

Girl Gives Ring Back and Returns To Parents' Home

Miss Fay Irvin, 17, was taken to her home at Blue Rapids, Kas., Saturday afternoon by her father, Edward Irvin. The girl and a young man giving t hename of Walter Rupp, of Marysville, Kas., were taken into custody by the police Friday night on request of the father.

The police also released Rupp on the condition that he is not to see the girl again. Acting Chief of Police Walter Anderson declared Saturday night. Before the girl left for home with her father, she took off her engagement ring, Anderson said, and left it with him to be handed over to Rupp.

"I am going back to daddy and mother," she said.

Captain Anderson said that Rupp made a grudging promise not to see the girl again.

Rupp had been working at the Havelock shops, and he and the girl were to be married in Omaha Saturday morning. Officer Longstreth found them Friday night and brought them to the station. The girl spent the night at the detention home and the youth at the station.

Big Attendance at Annual Reception For Uni Students

About 1,000 students and members of the faculty of the University of Nebraska attended the fourteenth annual reception given by Chancellor and Mrs. Samuel Avery last night from 8 to 10 in the art gallery of the library. The guests were received by Dean and Mrs. Carl C. Engberg and introduced to the Chancellor and Mrs. Avery by Miss Florence I. McGahey, the registrar. Wives of the deans of all the colleges served at the refreshment tables, assisted by the wives of such religious organization shall be conducted, is unconstitutional and younger members of the faculty. This reception is an annual affair sponsored by the chancellor in an effort to effect a wider acquaintanceship among students.

TO FORM WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Dr. Callfas Will Be Here Friday Afternoon For Organization.

Charles W. Bryan to Fill Speaking Engagements Out in State.

Dr. Jennie Callfas of Omaha, democratic national committeewoman for Nebraska and member of the party's state executive committee, will devote the coming week to organizing democratic women's clubs in different cities of the state.

Dr. Callfas will be in Lincoln on Friday afternoon, at which time the democratic women of this city are invited to meet with her at the Lincol hotel and form a local organization. Earlier in the week, she will visit Fremont, Kearney and other cities and assist in starting clubs at each place.

A large and active democratic women's club for Douglas county has been formed at Omaha and is already rendering efficient service in the campaign. Dr. Callfas has been prominent in the past as a prohibition and suffrage worker. Two years ago, she was one of Nebraska's representative at the democratic convention tatives at the democratic national convention in San Francisco.

C. W. Bryan, candidate for governor, has four speaking engagements set for this feek and two for the following week. They are as follows:

Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 20, at Howard county fair, St. Paul.

Thursday evening, at Central City fall festival.

Friday afternoon, at Saunders county fair, Wahoo.

Saturday evening, democratic rally Utica.

Tuesday, Sept. 26, Gage county fair, Beatrice.

Saturday evening, Sept. 30, democratic rally, David City.

Chairman Allen of the democratic state committee announcees that H. B. Fleharty of Omaha will speak at O'Neill on Friday Sept. 29.

CAR SHORTAGE DUE TO HEAVY DEMAND

Vice President Spens of Burlington Says Record Corn Shipments Moved.

Unusually heavy demands for grain cars, especially for the shipment of corn held from last season, together with the fact that the Burlington loses about 250 cars per day to other lines in long distance shipments, account for the shortage in grain cars on the Burlington lines, according to C. E. Spens, vice president of the system and in charge of the traffic department.

During August, his report shows the Burlington loaned 20,416 cars of grain, the heaviest grain loading in six years. He adds that if the 250 lost cars each day could be kept on the Burlington system, that no shortage of freight cars would exist and the [illegible] be able [illegible] everything offered. Just now it is reported there is a demand for 400 cars considerably in excess of the supply.

Burlington Keeps Employment Office Open For Present

Burlington employment offices are to be kept open for a time although the shop forces in number are fully up to normal and in a number of places above the number employed at the time the strike began. It is expected by Burlington officials, however, that many of the strikers will find their way back with the new men and the apparent intention of the Burlington to stay out of the agreement with the strikers reached by some roads.

These workmen, if they are skilled mechanics and have not been guilty of violence against the Burlington during the strike, will be welcomed back as fast as places can be found for them. hTey will be received as new employes but the newly created wage scale is sliding enough to give expert mechanics rapid advance to their old positions

The Union Pacific reported Saturday that more than fifty of its striking shop men had returned to work after learning of the final determination of that road to refuse to accept settlement along the lines agreed to between B. M. Jewell and some railroad executives. The Burlington is planning on some such similar drift back beginning Monday

Finds Secret of Vigor of Youth

French Scientists Use Simple, Remedy, Hiobin, for Restoring Vital Force of Youth.

Medical authorities in Europe are enthusiastic over the results given by a remarkable simple rememdy, for rebuilding and restoring the vital force of youth. It is highly acclaimed as preferable to gland operations and treatments, being inexpensive and used at home, just as any simple remedy is used. It is now available under the name of Hiobin in this country.

Hiobin has been used by thousands of men and women, who had suffered the handicap of physical weakness, the effects of premature age and nerve exhaustion from various causes, overwork, over-worry and sickness, particularly after effects of the flu. They say Hiobin is nature's greatest gift to mankind for bringing back the vigor and stamina of former years, the capacity and power of endurance meet for all functions and duties of life.

Entirely free from harmful or habit-forming drugs, Hiobin acts directly upon the central nervous system, rebuilding nerve tissue and restoring nerve force, especially in the lower, or sacral nerve regions. Used as a part of regular meals, Hiobin, in small tablets, is easy and agreeable to take. Gratifying results are known usually in a few days. Physicians who use Hiobin, show their endorsement by repeatedly reordering it.

The enthusiastic reports of the success of Hiobin have led the American distributors to make an extra special offer of it on a positive money-back basis. A regular $2.00 box, ten days supply, may now be had for only $1.00 postpaid in plain wrapper. Money back promptly guaranteed if results are not satisfactory. Supplied by the Hunter Laboratories, Dept. 302 Kansas City, Mo. If preferred, no money need be sent, payment of the $1.00 and postage to be made to the postman upon delivery.—Adv.

SUPREME COURT TO SIT IN TWO DIVISIONS AFTER FIRST WEEK.

W. V. Mathews' Application For Release Will Be Heard Monday.

For the first week's sitting of the fall term, which starts Monday, the Nebraska supreme court will be in session as one body, but beginning October 2 it will again sit in two divisions, with District Judges Fred Shepherd of Lincoln and W. A. Redick of Omaha assisting it. These judges have been relieved from service on the district bench during the last three months of this year, which will enable them to devote their time steadily to supreme court business.

It is expected that better results will be secured from having two district magistrates serving continously and in constant consultation with the jurists than from the method tried out a year ago, where two new district judges were called in at each sitting, and then returned home to write opinions in between cases heard in their own courts.

W. V. Mathews' application to be released from the penitentiary on bail, while awaiting the courts decision on his claim that he was not legally convicted, will be heard Monday morning.

The two hospital tax cases from Lancaster county, involving St. Elizabeth's of Lincoln and the Adventist sanitarium at College View, are also set for argument Monday forenoon.

WHAT BECAME OF CODE INQUIRER?

There has been more or less speculation among attaches of the state capitol during the last few days as to why State Auditor Drake of Socth Dakota, who came to Lincoln the early part of the week to find out about the operation of Governor McKelvie's code system, which has been recommended to his own state by a New York governmental "expert" departed within twenty-four hours after his arrival.

It is rumored that Mr. Drake happened to get into touch first with some of the elective state officials who are not as great admirers of the code law as those who hold $5,000 secretaryships under it, and that they gave him some information as to how state expenditures and taxes have increased since it was enacted and put into effect.

At any rate, the South Dakota auditor seems to have got a 'hunch' somewhere that the code system is not all that is has been cracked up to be. He had expected to put in several days here, investigating the methods of administration in vogue in Nebraska, bt apparently changed his mind.

Not a little curiosity is felt among state house people who noted his sudden leavetaking, as to what kind of a report he made to the governor of South Dakota when he got back to Pierre.

One thing which Mr Drake learned while here was that there have been forty bank failures during the code regime compared with only half a dozen or so in his own state, which has struggled along thus far without any code law.

SECOND ANNUAL FALL DISPLAY

Lincoln Merchants' Exhibit to Be More Elaborate Than Ever.

Nearly 150 Lincoln merchants, including practically all the downtown retail stores, will take part in the second annual fall opening display night, which is scheduled for Thursday evening. Last fall and spring, when similar shows were given, the streets were packed with the biggest crowds of the city's history. All Lincoln turned out, and hundreds of people drove in from neighboring communities. Indications are that this year's exhibit will be more elaborate than ever. Curtains in the business houses taking part will be drawn all day, and will be raised simultaneously all over town at 7:30. No stores will be open in the evening except drug stores, cigar stores and other places which customarily remain open. Automobile sales rooms will be open. No attempt will be made to prevent parking in the business district streets, but the police department has been asked to furnish extra traffic officers for the occasion.

City Briefs

Charged with Speedin—W. G. Jenkins, of College View, and Ed Goesch, 3545 R street, were arrested Saturday evening on charges of speeding. They are to appear in police court on Monday mornin. A. Hembrock, Lindell hotel, was arrested Saturday evening on a charge of parking on a walk.

Lillie Arrested—Ralph L. Lillie, was arrested by the police at [illegible] p. m. Saturday on a charge of drunkenness. Lillie is a farmer. He will appear in police court Monday morning.

Another Car Stolen—The Ford touring car, 1921 model, belonging to Walter J. Bassett, 1522 S street, was stolen Saturday night from the alley between M and N street, and Eleventh and Twelfth street.

Build Your Home of Brick

The walls will be as good fifty years from now as when completed and in all that time you will not spend a dollar to paint or repair them. Age makes a brick wall more beautiful. The brick home is the most comfortable home summer or winter, always dry, secure against frost, sun, wind, rain and fire.

In the beginning the cost is slightly more but you save money every year thereafter.

Yankee Hill POLYCHROME Face Brick

Beautiful Everlasting

Western Brick & Supply Company

Sales Agents

First-Class Shoe Repairing

With high grade leather and satisfaction. A TRIAL IS ALL WE ASK.

AMERICAN SHOE SHOP

419 So. 11th. H. L. Kehm, Prop.

F-2375 IDEAL HOMES PAULEY LUMBER RED HOT COAL

Retail Dept.—Phone B-3663.

Western GLASS & PAINT CO.

Retail Store 1507 O Street Lincoln, Nebraska Wholesale 8th & R

Wallick Electrical Works

REWINDING AND REPAIRS

Selling Agents For

Western Electric Motors and Generators.

B4856 1012 M St.

DEVOE

LEAD & ZINC PAINT

FREE!

If you can find a cheaper paint, or a better paint

Here's the offer:

PAINT half your house with Devoe Lead and Zinc Paint; Paint the other half with any other paint you choose.

If Devoe doesn't take fewer gallons and cost less money, we will make no charge for Devoe.

If Devoe doesn't wear a year or two or three years longer—*longer and better*—we will give you enough Devoe to do the job over.

Or, paint half your house lead-and-oil, the other half Devoe. In three years the lead-and-oil half will be hungry for more paint with Devoe still sound.

If not, we'll give you enough for the whole house.

Devoe Products are time-tested and proven, backed by the 168 years' experience of the oldest paint manufacturing concern in the U. S. Founded 1754.

Sold by the Devoe Agent in your community

Devoe & Raynolds Co., Inc.

New York OMAHA Chicago

PAINTS STAINS VARNISHES ENAMELS

BRUSHES ARTISTS' MATERIALS INSECTICIDES

Fall Opening Display Night

The windows of Lincoln's retail stores and shops will represent a carnival of color and form, of design and illumination, on Thursday evening, September 21st.

At 7:30 that night the curtains in scores of retail establishments will be drawn and the specially arranged displays revealed.

Thursday September 21 7:30 P.M.

Every resident of Lincoln should be down town that night, to see Lincoln's retail stores in full dress. Visitors, we are quite sure, will find the exhibition well worth while.

Lincoln's retail windows enjoy a wide reputation for good taste, artistic arrangement, and varied appeal. These windows will look their best on Fall Opening Display Night.

You are cordially invited to attend

All day, the 21st the show windows will be hidden from public view. Then at 7:30 in the evening, these miniature stages on which the story of Lincoln's retail importance is portrayed, will be uncovered. Save the night of the 21st so you and your family and friends may enjoy this attractive and instructive feature of the city's commercial life.

Retail Trade Sub-division of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce

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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

TWENTIETH YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB.—SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1922. — SUNDAY EDITION

LINCOLN MEN FRAME PLAN TO BUY SIOUX CITY'S BALL CLUB

LINCOLN TO LAND IN WESTERN LOOP

Local Syndicate Formed to Purchase the Sioux City Club and Franchise.

Deal for Rental or Purchase of Landis Field the First Step in Negotiations.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

Lincoln is edging back toward its old seat in the Western league baseball circle. The Star is able to make authoritative announcement today that a syndicate of responsible Lincoln men has been organized to purchase the Sioux City, Ia., franchise and transfer the team to this city.

The deal has progressed to the point that the Sioux City owners, Pattick and McKenna, have stated their price and the figure it satisfactory to the prospective Lincoln purchasers. The next and most necessary step involves a deal for the use of Landis Field, either by rental or outright purchase, and an arrangement with the local owners of the Nebraska league franchise—Beltzer brothers and Charles N Moon—for the transfer of their baseball territorial rights to the local syndicate.

Local Owners Agreeable.

Owners of the Lincoln State league team have already declared themselves as being perfectly agreeable to the entry and re-establishment of Western league ball in this city, announcing their willingness to deal on fair, reasonable terms for the use of their new park and the sale of their territorial rights, in which they are protected by the national baseball association.

When the Nebraska league was organized last winter, the directors of the Miles loop appreciated the fact that Lincoln's membership might be merely temporary, as they realized that a large majority of the capital city's fans prefer Western league ball, so it is fair to assume that the Nebraska league directors will not interpose the slightest objection to the transfer and promotion of Lincoln to the class A organization.

Syndicate Has the Coin.

Members of the Lincoln syndicate will meet early this week to map out definite plans of action, after which they will lose no time, it is stated, in entering into negotiations for the rental or purchase of Landis Field. The men interested in the project have the financial resources to handle the deal and it is their intention, in event their plans materialize, to engage a capable manager and rebuild the Sioux City team, making it a factor in the Western league pennant race of 1923.

Heads of the Western league are favorable to Lincoln's aspirations to return to the Tearney loop. They went on record to that effect early last spring, when President Tearney and a committee of league club owners came to the Nebraska capital in pursuit of a plan to transfer the Joplin franchise to Lincoln. Their visit did not get the desired results, due to a failure to get in touch with responsible men with the means and desire to finance a Lincoln team, so Denver stepped in and bought the Joplin franchise.

Lincoln Fits Into Circuit.

Return of Denver to the league circuit has made Lincoln more desirable than ever as a Western league member. Teams traveling to and from Denver frequently are compelled to postpone games, due to late trains, or have blank days in the schedule. Lincoln fits perfectly into the circuit, making a compact chain and shortening the jumps in and out of Denver. League magnates have confidence in the ability of Lincoln to make good as a member by providing the required attendance. They are on record to that effect, whereas the intended dropping of Sioux City has been common talk in inner league circles the past several years.

Title Tennis to Marvelous Molla

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 16.—Mrs. Molla Mallory, American women's tennis champion, today retained the middle states singles championship by beating Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup, Wilmington, Del., in the final round, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

Miss Helen Wills of California and Miss Helen Hooker, of New York won the girls' national doubles, defeating Miss Louise Goodman and Miss Bethy Hilleoy of Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-2.

Geneva Defeats Exeter Ball Nine

(Special to The Star.

GENEVA, Neb., Sept 16.—In the closing game of the Fillmore county fair tournament, Geneva defeated Exeter, 3 to 1. Each team has won one game and the third contest will be played Sunday at Exeter.

Batteries—Campbell and Cole; Exeter—Brown and Tollifson.

Sunday Games

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE.
Fairbury at Norfolk.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Omaha vs. Sioux City at Lincoln.
Oklahoma City at Tulsa.
Wichita at St. Joseph.
Des Moines at Denver.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.

SOONERS' CAPTAIN OUT OF FOOTBALL

Howard Marsh, Veteran End, Declared Ineligible at Oklahoma U.

(Special to the Star.)

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 14.—Simultaneously with the announcement of the eligibility committee of the University of Oklahoma tha Captain-elect Howard Marsh, veteran all-Missouri Valley end is ineligible for further participation in Sooner athletics. Earl Hendricks, Sooner quarterback of last season, announced he would not return to school.

This is one of the heaviest blows dealt to Sooner football prospects in years. The eligibility commitee has been considering Marsh's case for several weeks and turned in a written statement to Ben G. Owen, director of athletics, which signed the death warrant to Marsh's football hopes.

The statement counting Marsh out was signed by Prof. S. W. Reaves, chairman of the eligibility committee of the University and said, in part:

"In my opinion, based upon the statement of the facts as handed to me by Dr. E. D. Meacham of the athletic deparmen in regard to the eligibility of Howard Marsh, Mr. Marsh is not eligible to further athletic participation.

"If this decision seems to you not consistent with Missouri Valley practices, and if requested to do so, I will be glad to submit the case for decision to the eligibility committee of the Missouri Valley conference."

Owen Accepts Decree.

When Director Bennie Owen was asked if he intended to take the case to the Missouri Valley conference for a decision, he replied hat he did not know, for he had never done that sort of thing before. Bennie's policy in the past has been to put things up to his own eligibility committee and abide by the decision He said that he had never considered putting Marsh's case up to the conference and had submitted it to the local committee to get their decision.

Marsh is a victim of the war which gave him two years of participation while a freshman. These two letters, made while a freshman, gave the veteran end four football letters to his credit and the Missouri Valley rules covers that alone, but the case of Marsh is a peculiar one, due to the war year ruling.

Edmondson New Captain.

As it stands today, Marsh is ineligible and Gus Van Edmondson, veteran tackle, will succeed to the captaincy of the Sooner eleven this fall. Edmondson is a giant of an athlete weighing around 220 pounds normally, and has eight years of football in high school, the army and university. He is an ideal leader and a star lineman.

Earl Hendricks, Oklahoma City, star quarterback of last season, has been in Norman the past few days He intended entering school again this fall, but conditions were such that he decided to stay out a year and return to Oklahoma next year. The loss of Hendricks leaves the Sooners with one quarterback, Eddie Johnson, who won his first letter last year.

This blow to the Sooners leaves but eight letter men to start the season, although the material from last year's freshman class is plentiful and good. Owen is not discouraged and believes the Sooners' chances as good as ever.

Gasoline Demons Compete Today On New K. C. Course

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 16.—Automobile racing fans from all sections of the middlewest cluttered Kansas City tonight, impatient for the inauguration of the new half million dollar speedway tomorrow.

The three hundred mile race by seventeen of the most famous pilots for pursoes totaling $30,000 was postponed today because of a drizzle which made the big wooden bowl slippery and dangerous.

Hundreds of early birds were jammed about the gates before dawn and sat patiently for hours through a steady rain, until officials announced postponement of the program until tomorrow.

Women's Title to Memphis Golfer

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis, Tenn., this afternoon won the women's western golf championship when she defeated Mrs. Curtis Sohl of Columbus, O., in their eighteen-hole final match at the Glen Echo Country club, two up and one to play

Mrs. Gaut is an experienced tournament player. She has sought the championship in previous years and today, with this determination set deeply within herself, she satisfied her ambitions.

The match, as had been expected, was hard-fought, although the new champion held the edge over Mrs. Sohl most of the time. At only one time during the match was the Columbus player in the lead—this on the eighth hole. She held the advantage only a short time, as the Memphis star made a birdie three on No. 9 to even matters at the turn.

The new champion played the same consistent and at times sensational game that she has throughout the tournament and made four birdies during the match.

Mrs. Gaut won the match and the title on the seventeenth hole when, leading by one up, she made a birdie four, making her two up with only the last hole to play. The new champion succeeds Mrs. Melvin Jones of Chicago, who was eliminated earlier in the tournament

Nebraska's Varsity Squad on First Day of Practice

—Photo by MacDonald.

TITLE CONTESTS TO LINCOLN "Y"

Local Association Will Be Scene of Championship Meets During Winter.

Nebraska Y. M. C. A. leaders have organized for the winter sport season. At a meeting of Nebraska physical directors held at Camp Sheldon, Columbus, Neb., last week, it was decided to form a conference to organize intra-state association competition.

At this conference Physical Director John Fuhrer of the Lincoln association was elected secretary and Emmett Osborne of York was selected president

The state leaders convention, annual gymnastic and swimming championships and volley ball tournament will be held in Lincoln according to the present plan The state basketball tourney will be promoted and staged at the Omaha association.

Rules For Contests.

Rules governing the different contests were adopted as follows:

The gymnastic contest will consist of rings, horizontal bar, parallel bar, side horse and tumbling for the seniors; same for the juniors except the horizontal bar will be eliminated. Each association will be limited to two men in each event. Scoring shall be five, three, two and one. Team score shall be all scoring points. Judges shall score on the basis of thirty points for each exercise and contest figure. There shall be no coaching or assistance given to help contestant in the time swing or vault.

The swimming meet will consist of the following events for seniors; four man relay, two lengths each; three optional dives; two lengths, any stroke; two lengths on back; two hundred yards any stroke. Junior events: four boy relay, one length each; three optional dives; two lengths, any stroke; one length on back. Two competitions may compete in each event from each association. A boy may compete in the senior events but no senior in the junior competition. The offical swimming rules shall govern all events.

Volleyball Tournament.

The state volleyball tournament will be held at Lincoln February 9. The classes will be A and B. The matches shall be best two out of three. Championship will be awarded the team with the largest percentage after playing every other team.

The Omaha association will promote the basketball championship for teams in "Y" leagues. All receipts will be pro-rated to visiting teams.

Officers elected were Emmett Osborne, York, president; C. E. Plath, Beatrice, vice president; John W. Fuhrer, Lincoln, secretary.

COYOTES PREPARE FOR CORNHUSKERS

South Dakota Gridsters Start Practice With Fifteen Vets On Squad.

(Special to The Star.)

VERMILLION, S. D., Sept. 16.—With twenty-five men reporting for practice the first day and the squad steadily increasing in size during the past week, South Dakota university is busy starting the football season.

Under the leadership of two new coaches, South Dakota expects to have a winning team. "Stub" Collins, former University of Washington mentor, and Bert Eckberg, who played with Dartmouth, are the new coaches at the Coyote camp.

Fifteen veterans are on the squad this year. The schedule opens next week when Yankton college comes here for a game. Then follows the big game of the season with the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Americans Outsail British Yachts

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Victorious by a close total score for the series of six six-metre yacht races run here this week, the United States was today adjudged holder of the British-American cup.

While Great Britain walked off with today's honors to the tune of 2 to 14, the series checked up 111 to 104 in favor of the four American craft.

The Club Standings

WILBERT ROBINSON

BODGER, MGR.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct
Tulsa	159	101	58	.638
St Joseph	157	91	66	.579
Wichita	157	86	71	.549
Omaha	158	84	74	.513
Sioux City	156	79	76	.519
Oklahoma City	157	71	85	.452
Des Moines	156	68	87	.437
Denver	158	58	100	.367

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
New York	139	85	54	.612
Pittsburgh	141	80	61	.567
St Louis	140	77	63	.550
Cincinnati	141	76	65	.539
Chicago	139	73	66	.525
Brooklyn	140	69	71	.493
Philadelphia	137	50	87	.365
Boston	136	47	90	.344

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
New York	142	87	55	.613
St Louis	143	86	57	.601
Detroit	144	76	68	.528
Chicago	143	72	71	.503
Cleveland	142	70	72	.493
Washington	139	62	77	.446
Philadelphia	139	58	82	.414
Boston	141	56	85	.397

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G	W	L	Pct
St Paul	150	96	54	.640
Minneapolis	149	83	67	.553
Indianapolis	151	81	70	.537
Kansas City	152	80	72	.527
Milwaukee	148	77	76	.504
Louisville	152	73	80	.477
Toledo	152	59	93	.389
Columbus	151	57	94	.377

MIDLAND SQUAD STARTS PRACTICE

Six Letter Men Report to Coach Wynne at First Grid Workout.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 16. — Six letter men were in the list of candidates that report to Football Coach C. A. Wayne at Midland college this week. The vets are Captain G. Horn Elliott, Dumler, Luschel, Tschudy and Nixon, Very little new material has shown up yet There were eighteen out for the first practice.

The list of candidates inclivles Captain Horn, Glasco, Kan., T. Horn, Glasco, Kan., W. Harmon, Grand Island; B. Nixon, Fremont; E. Luschel, Columbus; E. Brunning, Brunning; Dumler, Russell, Kan., L Luschel, Columbus, R. Elliott, Minneapolis, Kan., C. Lockstrom, Salina, Kan.; T. Goodsel, Hofer; Lathrop of West Point.

The Midland schedule opens at Cotner October 6. The 1922 slate follows.

Oct. 6—Cotner at Bethany.
Oct. 13—Wayne normal at Wayne.
Oct. 20—York at Fremont.
Oct. 27—Peru at Fremont.
Nov. 3—Grand Island at Grand Island.
Nov. 10—Open.
Nov. 17—Kearney at Fremont.
Nov. 24—Nebraska Central at Central City.
Nov. 30—Doane at Fremont.

Cards Lambast Beantown Braves

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—St. Louis defeated Boston, 4 to 2, in their game here today, Bottomley helping the winners by slamming out a homer The score.

ST. LOUIS—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Blades, cf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Smith, lf	4	1	2	5	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	1	2	2	4	0
Bottomley, 1b	5	1	1	5	1	0
Stock, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Schitz, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Torporcer ss	4	0	1	1	4	0
Ainsmith, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Sherdell, p	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	11	27	5	0

BOSTON—	AB	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Powell, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kopf 2b	4	0	0	3	5	0
Nicholson, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Roser, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Barbare, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Henry, 1b	3	0	0	15	0	0
Ford, ss	4	0	0	3	3	0
O'Neill, c	3	1	1	3	1	0
Watson, p	1	0	1	0	6	0
Boeckel	1	0	0	1	0	0
Nixon	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	4	27	18	0

Boeckel batted for Watson in eighth.
Nixon batted for Roser in ninth.

By innings:
Boston . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
St Louis . . 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—4

Summary Two-base hit—Hornsby. Nixon. Three-base hit—Bottomley. Nicholson. Home run—Bottomley. Base on balls—Off Watson 3, off Sherdell 3. Struck out—By Watson 3, by Sherdell 5. Umpires—McCormick and Moran.

Knights to Play Dorchester Today

The Knights of Columbus baseball team will meet Dorchester this afternoon on the Dorchester diamond. The Knights of Columbus players will meet at the club rooms at 12 o'clock to leave for the game.

OILERS STRETCH LENGTHY MARGIN

Tulsa Wallops Oklahoma City While Josies Lose to Witches.

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 16.—Tulsa lengthened her lead in the Western league pennant chase by defeating Oklahoma City today, 9 to 4, St Joseph lost to Wichita and dropped a game farther behind. Five runs in the fourth inning put the game on ice for the Oilers. Score by innings.

	R.	H.	E
Okla City	030 100 000	4	8 3
Tulsa	011 500 20x	9	15 1

Batteries—Allen and White; McLaughlin and Crosby.

Josies Drop Another.

ST JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 16.—The Josies continued to slide backward today, losing to Wichita, 6 to 5. The Witches counted six runs in the first three innigs. Score by innings.

	R.	H	E
Wichita	303 000 000	6	10 1
St. Joseph	300 200 000	5	11 0

Batteries—Sellars, Lindberg and Haley; Bird and Kandler

Bruins Win in Tenth.

DENVER, Colo, Sept. 16. — Des Moines lost ten inning game to Denver here today, 4 t o3. Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Des Moines	110 001 000 0	3	8 2
Denver	200 100 000 1	4	9 0

Batteries—Cullop and Banner; Freeman and Parker.

"Y" Directors Ask Wrestling Law Be Amended

Physical directors of the Nebraska Y. M. C. A. groups at the annual meeting at Columbus last week adopted a resolution urging the members of the legislature to amed the state wrestling law so as to permit amateur competition in this sport.

"Y" leaders declare that the present law, as now enforced, has rendered boring and wrestling by "Y" athletes a dead sport. The resolution follows:

"Inasmuch as the present state law relative to wrestling and boxing does not provide for the conduct of amateur wrestling and boxing contests by amateur organizations, and inasmuch as the lawmakers had no intention of interfering with amateur activities in wrestling nd boxing, therefore be tt resolved that we have ths matter called to the attention of the next legislature and recommend that the present law relative to wrestling and boxing be amended so as to permit of amateur sports, when conducted by institutions promoting amateur sport."

Syracuse Cubs Add Cook Scalp To Trophy List

(Special to Te tSar.)

SYRACUSE, Neb., Sept. 16.—The Syracuse Cubs added the Cook scalp to its long list of trophies gathered on the diamond this season. The Cubs, junior baseball organization, have won fifteen games and lost but one.

The Syracuse pastimers won from Cook today by a 5 to 3 score. Kasmer and Townsend tripled. Score by innings:

Syracuse	2 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 x—5
Cook	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Batteries—Showalter and Wolke; Stilwell and Kramer. Struck out—By Showalter 7, by Stilwell 12.

American Association

At Kansas City.

	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	5	5	1
Kansas City	4	5	2

Batteries—Weaver and Grueger; Campbell and Skiff.

At Minneapolis.

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	1	9	1
Minneapolis	2	9	0

Batteries—Wright and Kocher; Yingling and Mayer.

At St. Paul.

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	1	8	3
St. Paul	8	11	2

Batteries—Northup and Hartley; Sheehan and Allen.

At Milwaukee.

	R.	H.	E
Louisville	4	6	1
Milwaukee	5	12	0

(Eleven innings.)

Batteries — Deberry, Koob and Brotten; Pott and Myatt.

Saturday Scores

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE.
Norfolk, 8; Fairbury, 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Omaha, 6; Sioux City, 0.
Wichita, 6; St. Joseph, 5.
Oklahoma City, 4; Tulsa, 9.
Des Moines, 3; Denver, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati, 2-8; New York, 8-4.
Pittsburgh, 11-6; Philadelphia, 8 and 4.
Chicago, 7-0; Brooklyn, 5-1
St Louis, 4; Boston, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston, 2; Chicago, 9.
Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 1.
New York, 2; St. Louis, 1.
Washington, 5; Detroit, 9.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville, 4; Milwaukee, 5.
Columbus, 1; St. Paul, 8.
Toledo, 1; Minneapolis, 2.
Indianapolis, 5; Kansas City, 4.

ELKHORNS PUNISH COYOTE PITCHERS

Second Inning Batting Spree Clinches Victory for Norfolk Club.

(Special to The Star.)

NORFOLK, Sept 16.—Norfolk spiked the third victory in the Nebraska league championship series here today by defeating the Fairbury club, 8 to 3.

Willey, who started the hurling for the visitors, was peppered for three safe clouts which meant four tallies in the second. He was pulled in the third and replaced by Woolfolk, the "kid" pitcher of the Fairbury club, who was unable to stop the Elkhorns' batting streak

The two clubs play here again Sunday afternoon If the Elkhorns win, the State league flag comes to Norfolk. The score.

Fairbury.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Rooney, ss	5	0	2	4	2	1
Wimbush, 1b	5	0	0	6	0	0
McDermott, rf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Bliss, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Reichle, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Cleveland, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	1
Goodwin, 2b	5	1	1	3	3	0
O'Connor, c	3	1	0	9	1	1
Willey, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Woolfolk, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Jenney	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	7	24	10	3

Jenney batted for Woolfolk in the ninth inning

Norfolk.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Atherton, ss	4	1	1	3	0	0
Mitchell, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Marr, 3b	4	0	1	3	0	1
Rouse, lf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Knapp, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Clark, c	3	2	2	8	0	0
Graves, cf	3	1	1	2	0	1
Casey, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
Didier, p	4	1	2	1	1	0
Totals	31	8	10	27	4	2

By innings:
Fairbury . . . . . 000 101 010—3
Norfolk . . . . . 042 100 10x—8

Sumbmary. Two-base hit —Marr, Rouse, Clark, Graves, Mooney. Three-base hit, Atherton. Sacrifice hit, Clark Atherton. Stolen base—Rouse, Mitchell, Graves, 2. Struck out—By Didier 7, by Willey 2, by Woolfolk, 4 in 5 innings. Base on balls—Off Didier 5, off Willey 3. Hit by pitcher—Bliss by Didier. Left on base—Fairbury 12, Norfolk 6 Passed ball—Clark. Time of game—2:05. Umpire—Myers.

Two Regulars On Hastings Hi Football Squad

(Special to the Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 16.—Two regulars are members of the Hastings high squad reporting each night for practice. They are J. Spier, tackle, and F. Stiner, guard. Coach Dick Newman is without an experienced backfield man.

Hastings has an open date for October and Coach Newman is anxious to fill it with a game at home. The 1922 schedule follows;

Sept. 29.—Minden at Minden.
Oct. 6.—Open.
Oct. 13.—Superior at Superior.
Oct. 20.—Geneva at Hastings.
Oct. 27—Kearney at Kearney.
Nov. 3.—Red Cloud at Hastings.
Nov. 10.—Fairbury at Fairbury.
Nov. 17.—Beatrice at Hastings.
Nov. 24.—Aurora at Aurora.
Nov. 30.—Grand Island at Grand Island.

Yesterday's Roll of Home Run Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Frisch, New York.
Bottomley, St. Louis.
Kelly, New York
Henline, Pi

SIOUX SHUT OUT BY OMAHA TEAM

Orphans Easy for Darrough. While Burch Clan Landed Hard On Wilson.

TODAY THE FINAL DAY OF WESTERN LEAGUERS

The Sioux City and Omaha clubs of the Western league will collide at 3 p. m. today at Landis Field in the final game of the series transferred to Lincoln. Roettger, star right-hander of the Sioux City club and property of the New York Yankees, is carded to serve his slants for the Orphans, while Okrie or Daily will be on the slab for Barney Burch. As Lincoln will probably come into possession of the Sioux City club next season, Lincoln fans should turn out today and show their colors. A bumper crowd would go far toward convincing the heads of the Western league at Lincoln is the proper spot for the Sioux City clan to land next year.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

Lusty and persistent use of the old reliable hickory bludgeon on the part of Barney Burch's Omaha gladiators put the Sioux City Orphans out of business Saturday afternoon at Landis Field and Barney's boys waltzed off with a 6 to 0 triumph The result placed the two aggregations on even terms for the four games of the series to date, on which basis the athletes will contend and compete today in the rubber combat.

The Burch clan swung considerable wood during the afternoon. All told, they malleted their way to seventeen safe blows, sixteen of which were manufactured at the expense of Southpaw Wilson during ight frames Grantham, Manush and Wilcox were the heavy stickers for Omaha. Each fattened his record to the extent of three hits. Grantham's collection included a four-base drive which cleared the lofty Cadillac sign in left field, which Manush, in addition to a pair of singles, clouted for three bases

Darrough Puzzle to Orphans.

Midget Darrough, late of the Texas loop, slinging a fast breaking curve and displaying superb control and a puzzling change of pace, had the Orphans on his staff all afternoon. The Mattick outfit pulled three hits off the stingy Omaha pitcher and one of the blows was a rank fluke. Darrough's mastery of the Orphans was so complete that only one Sioux City runner glided as far as the third corner, while but two others advanced to second.

The Burch gang warmed Wilson for a pair of blows in the opening round, but failed to score as the result of a futile attempt at a double steal, on which Grantham was nailed at the plate.

Five Blows in One Franme.

In the second inning, the Burch boys broke into the run column. Manush going around the circuit on his three-base hit and a subsequent single by Masters. The Omaha sluggers hammered Wilson for five screeching drives in the third frame, counting three runs. Gislason, Bates, Griffen, Manush and Wilcox clouted to safe territory in that inning.

A free pass to Bates and Grantham's four-base wallop scored two for Omaha in the seventh and boosted the run-total to the half dozen mark.

Spectacular fielding by Hamilton, O'Connor and Hemingway featured the defensive end of the argument. When seventeen Omaha hits will yield only six runs it is evident that the Sioux City fielding must have been remarkably tight. Hemingway's record of two putouts and ten assists at the keystone cushion was extremely recherche. The official record:

Omaha.

	ab	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gislason, 2b	5	1	2	0	5	0
Bates, 1b	4	2	2	18	0	1
Grantham, 3b	5	1	3	0	2	0
Griffin, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Manush, cf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Wilcox, ss	5	0	3	2	2	0
Masters, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Spencer, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Darrough, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	41	6	17	27	12	1

Sioux City.

	ab	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hamilton, ss	4	0	1	3	3	2
Hemingway, 2b	4	0	0	2	10	0
Ostergard, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Elsh, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Metz, 1b	3	0	1	11	1	0
O'Connor, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Mattick, lf	3	0	0	3	1	0
Shandling, c	2	0	1	3	2	0
Wilson, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Query	1	0	0	0	0	0
Birkenstock, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	0	3	27	18	2

By innings,
Omaha . . . . . 013 000 200— 6
Hits . . . . . 225 021 31—17
Sioux City . . . . . 000 000 000—0
Hits . . . . . 001 010 000—3

Summary: Home run—Grantham, Three-base hit—Manush. Tw-oase hit—Gislason. Stolen base—Ostergard. Double play—Hemingway to Hamilton to Metz. Left on base—Omaha 11, Sioux City 6. Struck out—By Darrough 3, by Wilson 2. Base on balls—Off Darrough 3, by Wilson 2. Wild pitch—Birkenstock. Hits and runs—Off Wilson, 16 and 6 in in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Wilson. Time—1:38. Umpires—Lewis and Anderson.

HIGH GRID SLATE OPENS THIS WEE

Nine Games Scheduled F Friday; Several Between Strong Elevens.

Fairbury to Meet Genev York to Play Seward This Week.

GAMES THIS WEEK.
Fairbury at Geneva.
Seward at York.
Chester at Superior.
Lyons at Pender.
Barneston at Pawnee City.
Tecamah at Oakland.
Ord at Loup City.
Gothenburg at Cozad.
Fullerton at Central City.

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

At least eighteen Nebraska interscholastic football teams will inaugurate the 1922 grid season in a sort of a prologue to the big show to open next week.

The Opening card, however, is not its important games. The Seward-York and Geneva-Fairbury tussles should furnish some real close exhibitions, it being rather difficult to understand why contest between the rival teams should be booked so early in the year. The Tekamah-Oakland and Lyon-Pender games are important as they are the opening contests in the northeast Nebraska interscholastic conference.

Ord, a stong eleven of last year, will open at Loup City, Gothenburg will journey to Cozad to lift the curtain. Cozad had a disastrous time last year in its opening game at North Platte

Chester goes to Superior to open the slate for the Nuckolls county gridsters. Fullerton opens at Central City.

Pawnee City, optimistic regarding the outlook for 1922, will entertain the Barneston pastimers.

High Grid Notes.

Reports received by The Star from the high school camps would indicate a record amount of interest in the grid sport this year.

Beatrice high has lost two men, J. Hill and J Worley by graduation and four men, Mathews, Buck, D. Worley and Grey, are meligible since they were not in school last semester. Six letter men have returned, including Purdy, Captain Layton and Beckwith Prospects are good and indications are the Gage county eleven will be heavier than last year when it averaged only 138 pounds.

Coach Dwight Thomas of the Curtis Aggies has three regulars back. They are Captain Lofton, Esman and Beery. The entire second team has returned and four full teams are out for practice.

The Curtise Farmers will average close to 160 pounds and should rate as one of the strong teams of the state.

Coach W. C Elo at Aurora high school has from twenty-five to thirty players out each evening.

Omaha schools report a large attendance at the practice sessions with interest keen.

Coach W. H. Browne at Lincoln high school has one of the largest squads in the state and with a well-balanced bunch of veterans should file a strong bid for the title.

Rommel Baffles Cleveland Indians

CLEVELAND, Sept. 16.—Ed Rommel held the Cleveland Indians to four hits today and the Mackmen won, 6 to 1. It was Rommel's twenty-fifth victory of the season The score:

PHILA—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
McGowan, cf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Perkins, c	4	2	2	8	0	0
C Walker, lf	5	0	0	5	0	0
Hauser, 1b	5	1	1	14	1	0
Miller, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Galloway, ss	3	0	1	2	0	0
Ehrhardt, 3b	4	1	2	1	4	0
Peck, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rommel, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	37	6	11	27	10	1

CLEVELAND—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Jamieson, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Wambsganss, 2b	4	0	0	2	10	0
McNulty, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gardner, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
J. Sewell, 2b	2	0	0	2	3	0
Wood, rf	2	0	0	2	1	0
Melanis 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
L. Sewell, c	3	0	1	4	2	0
O'Neill, c	1	0	0	6	0	0
Pike, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lindsey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Speaker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	4	27	10	1

Speaker batted for Uhle in eighth.

By innings:
Philadelphia . . 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—6
Cleveland . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Summary. Two-base hit—Hauser. Miller Perkins, Jamieson Stolen base—Mcgowan Double play—Hauser to Galloway to Hauser Base on balls—Off Rommel 1, off Uhle 2 Struck out—By Rommel 1, by Uhle 6. Wild pitch—Uhle Passed ball—L. Sewell 2. Umpires—Moriarty and Owens.

Detroit Captures First of Series

DETROIT, Sept. 16.—Detroit took the first game of the series from Washington here today, knocking Francis out of the box in the sixth: The score:

WASH—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Judge, 1b	5	2	2	5	0	0
Harris, 2b	4	0	3	1	4	0
Rice, cf	4	0	1	4	0	1
Goslin, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Shanks, rf	4

Weekly Grist By The Average Man

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
St. Louis	4956	798	1631	191	119	.308
Detroit	4945	755	1519	216	66	.307
Cleveland	4838	703	1429	178	76	.294
New York	4752	707	1393	209	55	.293
Chicago	4826	637	1230	207	85	.275
[illegible]	4671	626	1254	122	43	.269
[illegible]	4768	546	1256	151	56	.265
Washington	4575	561	1208	137	94	.266

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
[illegible]	3826	1811	159	.974
New York	3779	1816	143	.975
[illegible]	3819	1845	176	.970
Washington	3636	1818	169	.970
Cleveland	3838	1766	180	.969
St. Louis	3890	1712	184	.968
Philadelphia	3623	1748	197	.965
Boston	3712	1736	209	.963

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.275 or better.)

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
[illegible], St. L.	580	126	233	15	47	.424
[illegible], Detroit	469	88	192	24	19	.393
[illegible]aker, Cleve.	421	85	158	12	8	.375
[illegible]ey, Det.	181	26	66	10	1	.366
[illegible]lmann, Det.	457	82	163	11	8	.357
[illegible]h, N. Y.	90	14	28	5	0	.350
[illegible]odall, Det.	108	17	38	1	0	.343
[illegible]kans, N. Y.	356	42	120	20	10	.337
[illegible]gilder, St. L.	83	16	28	8	0	.337
[illegible]hergill, Det.	93	12	33	2	0	.327
[illegible]bin, St. L.	566	122	189	16	8	.334
[illegible]gstead, Det.	81	18	27	3	0	.333
[illegible]lloway, Phila.	508	77	168	15	9	.331
[illegible]pp, N. Y.	523	87	173	33	7	.331
[illegible]phenson, Cle.	230	45	76	1	3	.330
[illegible]sler, Det.	344	38	113	16	1	.328
[illegible]lliams, St. L.	531	116	174	11	33	.327
[illegible]ach, Det.	571	87	186	23	8	.326
[illegible] Miller, Phila.	473	77	154	12	7	.326
J. Harris, Bos.	383	49	124	9	2	.324
Hauser, Phila.	210	30	100	5	0	.323
Goslin, Wash.	256	35	82	7	2	.322
Severeid, St. L.	486	46	155	13	1	.320
Ruth, N. Y.	251	85	112	3	2	.319
E. Collins, Chi.	554	81	176	25	14	.318
Jamieson, Cleve.	535	85	167	13	11	.318
Burns, Bos.	492	66	156	14	7	.317
Zachary, Wash.	62	2	20	2	0	.317
Mausel, N. Y.	418	54	132	9	0	.316
Shealy, Chi.	473	66	148	24	1	.313
Blue, Det.	547	121	170	6	9	.311
Jacobsen, St. L.	504	79	157	17	18	.311
McManus, St. L.	548	83	170	17	7	.310
Witt, N. Y.	473	91	146	10	2	.309
O'Neill, Cleve.	270	28	114	7	2	.308
Moore, Phi.-Det.	26	3	8	0	0	.308
Hoffman, N. Y.	88	12	27	1	0	.307
Hooper, Chi.	556	104	170	9	14	.306
Falk, Chi.	436	50	133	18	2	.305
J. Sewell, Cleve.	509	74	154	16	6	.303
Wood, Cleve.	469	81	142	11	6	.303
McInnis, Cleve.	492	53	149	27	1	.303
Nunamaker, Cle.	43	8	13	2	0	.302
Dugan, N. Y.	531	83	159	21	3	.300
Pratt, Bos.	551	65	164	0	7	.298
Mostil, Chi.	402	64	119	18	11	.296
Clark, Det.	182	30	54	6	1	.295
Judge, Wash.	511	61	150	14	4	.294
Rigney, Det.	501	51	147	37	8	.293
P. Collins, Chi.	92	10	27	0	0	.293
Gardner, Cleve.	421	64	123	14	5	.292
Rice, Wash.	562	79	162	4	18	.290
Austin, St. L.	21	6	9	0	0	.290
Strunk, Chi.	506	86	81	9	8	.289
Brower, Wash.	430	53	123	12	6	.286
Fullerton, Bos.	7	2	2	0	0	.286
Uhle, Cleve.	95	20	27	3	1	.284
Shanks, Wash.	258	32	73	13	6	.283
Kolp, St. L.	53	6	15	11	0	.283
Bronkie, St. L.	64	6	18	0	0	.281
Scott, N. Y.	504	60	141	26	2	.280
Baker, N. Y.	232	30	65	6	1	.280
C. Walker, Phil.	490	87	129	12	12	.279
Manion, Det.	88	9	19	3	0	.278
Dykes, Phila.	460	58	126	11	5	.278
Murray, N. Y.	18	1	5	0	1	.278
O'Rourke, Bos.	169	23	44	3	4	.277
Calloway, Phila.	47	6	13	3	0	.277
Schalk, Chi.	399	52	110	22	10	.276

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(.500 or better)

	W.	L.	Pct.	BB.	SO.
J. Bush, N. Y.	23	6	.793	69	74
Kolp, St. L.	12	4	.750	35	47
S. Johnson, Det.	6	2	.750	37	48
Danforth, St. L.	5	2	.714	56	48
Rommel, Phila.	28	12	.657	90	113
Shawkey N. Y.	14	10	.643	86	62
Pillette, Det.	17	10	.630	80	66
F. Davis, St. L.	10	6	.625	60	128
Bleeker, St. L.	24	15	.615	66	98
Morton, Cleve.	14	9	.609	37	32
Zachary, Wash.	14	9	.609	45	38
Vangilder St. L.	17	11	.607	27	14
Murray, N. Y.	3	2	.600	27	14
Hoyt, N. Y.	16	11	.593	63	52
Leverette, Chi.	11	8	.579	69	58
Wright, St. L.	8	6	.571	47	41
Uhle, Cleve.	18	14	.563	75	65
Faber, Chi.	19	15	.559	72	132
Mogridge, Wash.	16	12	.556	65	52
Hodge, Chi.	7	6	.538	64	42
Olsen, Det.	7	6	.538	37	48
Coveleskie, Cleve.	16	14	.533	62	91
W. Collins, Bos.	11	10	.424	84	56
Dauss, Det.	13	12	.520	57	65
Robertson, Chi.	14	13	.519	83	77
Ehmke, Det.	16	15	.500	95	93
W. Johnson, Wash.	14	14	.500	99	93
Mays, N. Y.	13	13	.500	49	39
Jones, N. Y.	12	12	.500	66	72
Fruetl, St. L.	6	6	.500	56	57
Brillheart, Wash.	4	4	.500	54	34
Schupp, Chi.	4	4	.500	66	38
Stoner, Det.	4	4	.500	35	10
Ogden, Phila.	1	1	.500	14	10
Davenport, Chi.	1	1	.500	6	2
Holling, Det.	1	1	.500	2	4
Duff, Chi.	1	1	.500	2	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	4593	771	1520	159	170	.311
New York	4810	767	1477	135	107	.308
St. Louis	4823	765	1453	135	62	.302
Cincinnati	4649	665	1373	169	111	.295
Chicago	4672	664	1372	188	84	.293
Brooklyn	4804	663	1337	152	63	.290
Philadelphia	4751	625	1326	127	35	.278
Boston	4651	528	1212	146	87	.266

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
New York	3671	1822	169	.970
Chicago	3706	1826	178	.970
Cincinnati	3680	1827	150	.968
Brooklyn	3671	1678	174	.968
Pittsburgh	3691	1635	172	.967
Boston	3834	1758	190	.965
Philadelphia	3657	1668	202	.964
St. Louis	3659	1668	221	.960

INDIVIDAUL BATTING.
(15 or more games; .275 or better.)

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Barfoot, St. L.	80	3	12	0	0	.400
Hornsby, St. L.	551	124	213	12	16	.387
Tierney, Pitts.	368	52	140	18	6	.380
Russell, Pitts.	171	44	68	6	4	.368
Fonseca, Cin.	217	39	7	11	3	.355
C. Grimes, Chi.	437	58	154	6	6	.353
Stengel, N. Y.	224	41	79	8	5	.353
Bigbee, Pitts.	540	99	189	20	19	.350
L. Miller, Chi.	418	51	146	6	4	.349
Bottomley, St. L.	86	19	30	3	0	.349
Snyder, N. Y.	270	23	94	9	1	.348
Cunningham, N. Y.	196	34	66	4	1	.347
Hollocher, Chi.	533	82	184	39	19	.345
Daubert, Cin.	542	101	186	28	13	.343
Harper, Cin.	422	66	144	10	11	.341
Mann, St. L.	422	66	144	10	11	.341
Bressler, Cin.	44	8	15	1	1	.341
Barnhardt, Pitts.	153	29	64	5	2	.340
Carey, Pitts.	536	127	183	17	43	.338
Kelly, N. Y.	538	86	180	16	9	.335
Duncan, Cin.	531	85	178	21	12	.335
Bancroft, N. Y.	575	113	191	9	18	.332
Meusel, N. Y.	548	89	181	20	12	.330
Walker, Phila.	500	89	165	11	9	.330
Gowdy, Bos.	213	22	70	5	2	.329
Gooch, Pitts.	341	44	112	4	1	.328
Wheat, Brk.	533	81	174	8	6	.327
Frisch, N. Y.	449	91	147	16	27	.327
Sahlitz, St. L.	276	43	90	8	4	.327
Roush, Cin.	96	15	31	1	2	.326
Young, N. Y.	500	94	162	19	18	.324
J. Johnston, Brk.	495	98	160	9	13	.323
Blades, St. L.	65	15	21	0	0	.323
Hargrave, Cin.	255	40	82	9	2	.322
Barber, Chi.	195	30	63	6	7	.318
O'Farrell, Chi.	350	63	111	9	4	.317
Toporcer, St. L.	316	49	100	12	0	.316
Yellowhorse, Pit.	19	2	6	3	0	.316
Southworth, Bos.	146	26	46	8	3	.315
J. Smith, St. L.	454	103	142	11	17	.313
Lee, Phila.	348	53	109	6	3	.313
Myers, Brk.	548	72	171	22	9	.312
Williams, Phila.	515	81	160	9	6	.311
Pinelli, Cin.	482	68	149	13	15	.309
Schmidt, Pitts.	9	1	3	1	1	.309
Stock, St. L.	510	77	157	24	7	.308
Henline, Phila.	377	46	116	7	2	.308
T. Griffin, Brk.	293	36	90	12	7	.307
DeBerry, Brk.	235	27	72	8	2	.306
McHenry, St. L.	285	31	72	6	2	.306
Powell, Bos.	478	75	146	5	3	.305
Friberg, Chi.	270	42	82	8	7	.304
Mitchell, Brk.	138	16	42	3	0	.304
Ens, Pitts.	125	13	41	5	3	.304
Meadows, Phila.	76	8	23	5	0	.303
B. Griffith, Brk.	279	40	84	9	1	.301
Wrightstone, Ph.	261	32	78	7	4	.299
Maranville, Pitt.	603	104	180	11	22	.298
Statz, Chi.	350	64	112	4	8	.297
Gibson, Bos.	152	24	45	5	3	.296
Rohwer, Pitts.	129	19	38	5	1	.295
Robertson, N. Y.	44	5	13	0	0	.295
Janvrin, Brk.	44	7	13	1	0	.295
Holke, Bos.	294	35	114	12	6	.294
Fournier, St. L.	401	62	117	10	7	.292
Ainsmith, St. L.	336	38	98	9	2	.292
Grimm, Pitts.	523	55	154	19	4	.291
Terry, Chi.	429	52	127	33	2	.289
Cruise, Bos.	292	45	127	23	2	.289
Cruise, Bos.	293	45	84	14	4	.288
Burns, Cin.	556	93	158	11	27	.286
Olson, Brk.	486	56	138	10	9	.283
Kopf, Bos.	318	50	110	11	6	.283
Adams, Pitts.	46	2	18	5	0	.283
Traynor, Pitts.	97	78	140	14	18	.282
Lebourveau, Ph.	156	21	44	4	0	.282
Gainer, St. L.	93	18	26	6	0	.281
Neht, N. Y.	39	9	25	4	0	.281
Flack, St. L.	321	53	90	4	6	.280
Rawlings, N. Y.	278	41	78	9	7	.280
Mattox, Pitts.	50	11	14	2	0	.280
Boeckel, Bos.	358	54	99	9	11	.279
Cadore, Brk.	61	7	17	3	0	.279
High, Brk.	519	76	144	11	2	.277
Groh, N. Y.	346	59	107	12	3	.277
Wingo, Cin.	253	23	70	3	1	.277
Weinert, Phila.	47	10	13	1	1	.277
Krug, Chi.	436	67	121	24	6	.276
E. Smith, N. Y.	221	29	61	2	0	.276

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(.500 or better)

	W.	L.	Pct.	BB.	SO.
Jonnard, N. Y.	6	0	1.000	25	30
V. Barnes, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	8	15
Behan, Phila.	1	0	1.000	5	3
North, St. L.	12	2	.857	60	79
Osborne, Chi.	7	2	.778	73	68
Douglas, N. Y.	12	4	.750	34	33
Yellowhorse, Phila.	3	1	.750	20	26
Brown, Pitts.	3	1	.750	9	7
Scott, N. Y.	5	2	.714	19	16
Couch, Cin.	15	7	.682	50	40
Donohue, Cin.	16	8	.667	39	62
Sell, St. L.	2	1	.667	3	1
Cooper, Phila.	21	11	.656	51	107
Haines, St. L.	9	5	.643	39	53
Ruether, Brk.	19	11	.633	54	74
Morrison, Phila.	16	10	.625	60	92
Neht, N. Y.	17	10	.630	58	56
Vance, Brk.	17	10	.630	56	122
Hamilton, Phila.	10	6	.625	38	32
Bixey, Cin.	21	13	.618	43	70
Pfeffer, St. L.	16	10	.615	48	73
J. Barnes, N. Y.	12	8	.600	40	49
Stueland, Chi.	6	4	.600	42	24
Causey, N. Y.	3	2	.600	26	14
Ryan, N. Y.	11	7	.677	68	58
Gillespie, Cin.	4	3	.571	24	18
Aldridge, Chi.	15	12	.556	50	69
Grimes, Brk.	15	12	.556	73	86
Sherdel, St. L.	15	12	.556	61	65
Keck, Cin.	6	5	.545	22	26
Alexander, Chi.	15	13	.536	34	47
Glazner, Pitts.	10	9	.526	44	45
Cheeves, Chi.	11	10	.500	70	37
F. Miller, Bos.	10	10	.500	51	59
Jones, Chi.	8	8	.500	64	40
Braxton, Bos.	1	1	.500	19	11
Cooney, Bos.	1	1	.500	6	7
Hill, N. Y.	1	1	.500	2	0

WESTERN LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Tulsa	5574	1110	1810	203	114	.325
Wichita	5537	1068	1740	146	97	.314
Omaha	5511	933	1623	167	161	.306
Sioux City	5390	917	1652	152	160	.306
Okla. City	5359	855	1601	150	110	.299
St. Joseph	5376	917	1603	152	77	.298
Denver	5306	773	1501	127	115	.282
Des Moines	5346	740	1510	129	96	.283

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Tulsa	4120	1822	218	.966
Sioux City	4015	1976	229	.963
St. Joseph	4023	1911	271	.956
Denver	3967	2076	296	.953
Wichita	4042	1933	298	.953
Oklahoma City	4048	1923	300	.952
Omaha	4011	1871	300	.951
Des Moines	4203	1931	329	.948

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(15 or more games; .275 or better.)

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Herman, Oma.	310	55	128	2	7	.416
Cooper, D. M.	179	25	72	4	2	.408
Williams, S. C.	160	34	63	2	1	.388
East, Wich.	637	138	244	17	12	.382
Martz, D. M.	91	14	34	4	0	.374
Manush, Oma.	600	138	224	14	17	.373
BYennett, Tul.	582	172	254	10	13	.372
Lelivelt, Tul.	562	107	208	11	17	.370
Feiber, O. C.	265	59	98	5	9	.370
Elsh, S. C.	461	116	205	15	25	.362
Berger, Wich.	583	135	211	26	21	.362
Grantham, Oma.	576	153	206	20	32	.358
Metz, S. C.	583	106	209	15	8	.358
Fisher, St. J.	619	146	221	5	8	.357
Stuart, Tul.	375	99	133	16	3	.356
Lamb, Tul.	574	121	202	32	11	.352
Davis, Tul.	632	152	222	11	9	.351
Pitt, O. C.	621	137	211	10	36	.340
Gorman, D. M.	300	46	102	7	7	.340
Blakesley, Wich.	622	134	210	8	18	.338
Chesbro, D. M.	65	12	22	1	2	.338
Bates, Oma.	405	6	136	11	6	.337
Gingiardi, O. C.	462	89	154	8	4	.333
Pennatt, Tul.	582	172	254	10	13	.372
Young, O. C.	91	8	20	11	0	.330
Middleton, O. C.	216	52	104	14	7	.329
Washburn, Wch.	542	133	178	24	18	.328
J. Griffin, Oma.	538	105	176	12	20	.327
Corriden, St. J.	589	126	188	29	6	.327
Lindberg, St. J.	77	9	25	1	0	.325
Horan, D. M.	616	102	199	15	10	.324
T. Long, Den.	516	81	167	20	22	.324
Roettger, S. C.	130	17	42	7	1	.323
L. Smith, Wich.	529	120	170	13	43	.321
Shanley, Den.	490	86	157	7	10	.320
Wagner, D. M.	639	96	200	19	16	.313
Dandler, St. J.	265	40	81	2	10	.313
McDaniels, O. C.	363	49	111	6	6	.311
Bonowitz, St. J.	592	94	186	22	4	.314
Fisher, O. C.	285	34	80	12	1	.314
Shangling, S. C.	189	28	58	5	1	.312
Query, S. C.	409	53	127	8	1	.311
Kerr, Den.	289	58	90	10	18	.311
McDowell, Wich.	570	94	176	14	4	.307
Burch, Oma.	101	19	31	1	2	.307
Gregory, Wich.	141	24	43	3	2	.305
Ostergaard, S. C.	539	102	164	19	15	.304
Kilhullen, Den.	109	11	33	1	2	.303
Genin, D. M.	318	62	96	6	17	.302
Gross, Den.	116	13	35	0	1	.302
Graham, D. M.	404	39	121	10	5	.301
Grover, St. J.	212	24	64	1	3	.300
Tate, O. C.	447	85	133	7	7	.298
L. Long, O. C.	372	58	111	6	1	.298
W. Griffin, Wch.	348	87	103	11	4	.296
Mattick, S. C.	267	45	75	4	4	.295
Grosby, Tul.	549	76	162	12	6	.295
Palmer, S. C.	503	86	145	17	6	.295
Wright, Den.	392	67	112	19	12	.293
Rodgers, Den.	154	19	45	2	1	.292
Grabowski, St. J.	330	48	96	7	1	.291
Moore, O. C.	296	42	86	9	14	.291
Stevenson, St. J.	268	41	78	7	9	.291
Thompson, Tul.	572	107	166	40	25	.290
Nufer, St. J.	398	56	115	12	6	.289
Apperson, Oma.	285	40	82	16	13	.289
Whitted, Tul.	45	6	13	1	0	.289
Gomes, Den.	528	80	152	9	5	.288
Cullop, D. M.	132	21	38	3	0	.288
Gislason, Oma.	538	113	153	9	28	.287
Wilcox, Oma.	517	72	148	22	18	.286
O'Brien, Den.	476	84	136	7	9	.286
Olson, St. J.	562	100	160	15	6	.285
McDonald, St. J.	484	82	138	14	8	.285
McGinnis, Tul.	417	59	119	21	20	.285
Parker, Den.	376	43	107	12	2	.285
Hamilton, S. C.	598	127	170	10	18	.284
Wilder, Oma.	216	43	61	3	6	.282
Sellars, Wich.	95	15	27	0	0	.284
Patterson, Den.	579	93	164	5	21	.283
Pinchér, Oma.	46	5	13	1	0	.282

Cadillac Co. Plans A National Closed Car Display Week

A national enclosed car week has been arranged for by Cadillac distributors and dealers in many cities in the United States and Canada for September 17-23. The J. H. Hansen Cadillac company, local distributors, will have on their salesroom floor one of the new Cadillac Victories painted a beautiful maroon and a five passenger sedan which will serve as the principal features of novelty at the auto salon.

The new type 61 Victoria, the always popular four-passenger enclosed model, has been receiving enthusiastic praise from Cadillac dealers and from those Cadillac owners who have seen it.

Changes have been made which give the Victoria an impression of greater length and less height. It is considerably enlarged, providing more room for occupants. All seats have been made wider and deeper, and the driver's seat is now so placed as to be directly behind the steering wheel. The Victoria auxiliary folding seat, which is beside the driver's seat, is so arranged that it gives more room for the person occupying it.

Interior appointments have been enhanced in the use of new pull-to-handles on the doors and other design of fittings which are beautifully in keeping with the atmosphere of the car.

The five-passenger sedan is also a very popular model which provides plenty of room for five adults. The most outstanding refinement is the aluminum trunk rack on the rear where luggage can be carried without inconveniencing the motorists.

New Buick Line of Fourteen Models is Center of Interest

The whole new Buick line for 1923 has proven to be a new standard of comparison in the automobile world. The new Buick models have all of the new improvements that make for easy driving and economy as well as beauty, and then they went just a little further. They dropped the price of every one of the fourteen models down to a level lower than other cars of the same class, and lower than Buick ever have sold for heretofore.

Buick cars today are absolutely quiet running and easier riding and provide more economical transportation for less money. Some of the new improvements are longer cantilever rear springs, heavier crowned fenders, raised hood, with the motor raised one and eleven sixteenths of an inch, new combination metal push rods which expand evenly as the rest of the motor gets warm thus keeping an even clearance of the valves at all times, and eliminates noise. Courtesy lamps and cowl ventilators have been added to the six cylinder line, and all closed models are still equipped with the wonderful Fisher bodies. Free service inspection is given once a month to every Buick owner in and around Lincoln by the Nebraska Buick Auto comapny.

Hansen Entertains Cadillac Salesmen

J. H. Hansen, president of the J. H. Hansen Cadillac company, gave a banquet Thursday evening at the Fontenelle hotel in Omaha to twenty-eight of his Omaha, Lincoln and Sioux City sales, office and service representatives. This was a get-together meeting in which Mr. Hansen highly complimented and thanked the different organizations for the wonderful work rendered during his absence abroad. Mr Hansen gave a brief talk on his experiences in Europe, describing his trip through the different countries in which he traveled. He says he enjoyed his trip immensely but is glad to be back home again.

HAWK RETAINS TITLE.

GERMANTOWN CRICKET CLUB, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—Dr. P. P. Hawk, of Philadelphia, retained his title in the veterans' tennis singles today by rushing through C. N. Beard, another Philadelphian, like a prairie storb, 6-0, 6-0.

The Fall Hunting Season

is now open. Are you prepared to get your share of the shooting. The new low prices on guns and ammunition are now in effect.

We trade Guns

Lawlor's ...ing Goods Store ...19 So. 14th

Let's Go Duck Hunting

I traded my old gun for a new one at

The Baker Hardware Co.

at the northwest corner of 9th and O streets.

"Gee! But I got a good ... I didn't know that ther... such a stock of guns ... state, Charlie."

Missouri Valley Conference Football Schedule

	Sept. 30	Oct. 7	Oct. 14	Oct. 21	Oct. 28	Nov. 4	Nov. 11	Nov. 18	Nov. 25	Nov. 30
NEBRASKA	NO GAME	So. Dak. at Lincoln	NO GAME	Missouri at Lincoln	Oklahoma at Norman	Syracuse at Syracuse	Kansas at Lawrence	Kan. Ags at Lincoln	Ames at Lincoln	Notre Dame at Lincoln
MISSOURI	NO GAME	Grinnell at Columbia	Ames at Ames	Nebraska at Lincoln	St. Louis at St. Louis	Kan. Ags at Columbia	Oklahoma at Norman	Wash. at Columbia	NO GAME	Kansas at Columbia
KANSAS	NO GAME	Army at West Point	Drake at Des Moines	Washburn at Lawrence	Kan. Ags at Manhattan	Oklahoma at Lawrence	Nebraska at Lawrence	Colorado at Lawrence,	NO GAME	Missouri at Columbia
KANSAS AGGIES	NO GAME	Washburn at Manhattan	Washington at St. Louis	Oklahoma at Norman	Kansas at Manhattan	Missouri at Columbia	Ames at Manhattan	Nebraska at Lincoln	NO GAME	Tex. Christian at Manhattan
AMES AGGIES	NO GAME	Coe College at Ames	Missouri at Ames	Grinnell at Grinnell	Washington at Ames	Drake at Des Moines	Kan. Ags at Manhattan	Okl. Central at Ames	Nebraska at Lincoln	NO GAME
OKLAHOMA	NO GAME	NO GAME	Okla Central at Norman	Kan. Ags at Norman	Nebraska at Norman	Kansas at Lawrence	Missouri at Norman	Texas at Norman	Okl. A. & M. at Stillwater	Washington at St. Louis
WASHINGTON	NO GAME	Rolla at St. Louis	Kansas Ags at St. Louis	Drake at St. Louis	Ames at Ames	Grinnell at Grinnell	Tenn. Med. at St. Louis	Missouri at Columbia	NO GAME	Oklahoma at St. Louis
GRINNELL	Parsons at Grinnell	Missouri at Columbia	St. Louis at St. Louis	Ames at Grinnell	Coe College at Cedar Rapids	Wash. at Grinnell	Cornell (Ia.) at Grinnell	Drake at Des Moines	NO GAME	NO GAME
DRAKE	NO GAME	Cornell (Ia.) at Des Moines	Kansas at Des Moines	Washington at St. Louis	NO GAME	Ames at Des Moines	Col. Ags at Des Moines	Grinnell at Des Moines	Miss. A. & M. at Starkville	NO GAME

Good Roads Notes

The commissioners of a Kansas county recently effected a saving of $5,700 by factful procedure in a bond deal. The bond issue for their road improvement had been contracted, but when the bonds were

Automobile News

PAIGE RECEIVES HIGHEST PRAISE

Government Engineers Pass Many Complimentary Remarks Regarding Car.

Paige officials are very proud of the high praise given their 6-66 model by P. H. Everett, Phoenix, Ariz. Many other Paige owners have placed themselves on record with complimentary remarks about the 61-66, but the Paige executives are especially pleased with Mr Everett's enthusiastic comment because he is a senior highway engineer of the United States bureau of public roads, department of agriculture. The necessities of his profession require him to do a great deal of driving and in the last few years he has owned many automobiles. In a letter to the Paige, Mr. Everett said in part:

"Although I have owned in the past years, five different makes of cars which are much higher in price and which have all been the heavier type of car classed as the best manufactured, I consider that the Paige is the most practical and economical car that I have ever consistently operated.

"The mileage now shown on my car is past the 2,600 mark and there has never been one minute that mechanical attention was needed, other than ordinary oiling and greasing. Gasoline consumption shows an average of 16 miles per gallon, which is a much better mileage than I have ever obtained with previous cars that I have experienced

"For a motor car of perfect satisfaction, excellence of performance and ease of riding and handling, I would not hesitate to recommend the purchase of a Paige car The Paige is everything you have claimed for it. Never once have I found any discrepancy in either workmanship or materials."

Public Officials Enthusiastic Over Essex and Hudson

Bridgeport, Conn., men in public life are realling the great value of Essex and Hudson cars If they keep on buying them at the present rate it wont be long before the roster of Bridgeport officials who are Essex and Hudson owners will be almost identical with the roster of names of all Bridgeport public officers.

Of the more prominent men in Bridgeports public life, Mayor Fred Atwater has a super-six limousine and Essex phaeton as his private cars; the official city car, used by the aldermen, is a Hudson sedan and Philo Calhoun, police commissioner, has his second Essex. Several aldermen own Hudson and Essex cars themselves.

Among other prominent men are former Senators Whitman and McNeil and Senator Sydney Peck, all Hudson owners. Senator Peck recently bought a Hudson coach and will soon own a new super-six sedan.

"All these users are enthusiastic over their cars and good boosters for us, writes H. C. Owen, sales manager of the Erwin M. Jennings Co., Inc., distributor at Bridgeport.

COLE FEATURES AT AUTO SHOWS

Car Exhibits Always Attracts Throngs of Admirers at National Displays.

For the first time in the automobile industry a motor car factory is giving advance exhibits of their new show models in different parts of the country several months in advance of the New York and Chicago national automobile shows.

The Cole motor Car company offer exceptional co-operation to Cole owners and the general public by giving exhibits of the new ultra series advance designs of Cole motor cars in various cities under direct factory management and expense, with factory representatives in attendance to meet all Cole owners and the general public in person. The advance designs of the new finer Cole cars will be explained in detail at these exhibits.

J. J. Cole, president and general manager of the Cole Motor Car company of Indianapolis, states that many owners of Cole motor cars and those of the general public who are interested in Cole automobiles do not have the opportunity to witness the lavish display of Cole motor cars at the national automobile shows therefore, it is usually sometime after that event that they see the new Cole models.

By giving these exhibits in different points throughout the United States exceptional co-operation is offered to Cole motor car owners and and the general public who are interested in Cole automobiles.

Moon Sets New Record During August Sales

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 16.—The Moon Motor Car company of St. Louis, Mo, reports a record production of 1018 cars for the month of August. Indications point toward a higher record for September with an increasing volume of business on the new six 40 sedan and coupe coming in. The Moon company is making an intensive study of the service or maintenance of Moon cars, and a large building is under construction half of which will be used for the factory maintenance division. Stewart McDonald, president of the Moon company is planning every detail of this new maintenance division which promises to make "Moon maintenance" as well known as "Moon cars.

Radiators Cleaned

Latest chemical methods of boiling and cleaning out radiators. Call and let us show you —Work guaranteed.

Cowl ventilators for sale.

Lincoln Auto Tinners

DORAN & SCHMITT

B6385 224 So. 10th

RUBBER INDUSTRY BACK TO NORMAL

Official in Goodrich Company Says Era of Prosperity Close at Hand.

Before sailing for England Paris and Germany on the S. S. Mauretania, W. O. Rutherford, vice president of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company, who is accompanied on his trip by L. D. Brown, treasurer, explained to the newspaper men who gathered to see him off, that his trip was not a vacation. "I haven't had a vacation for many years," he said. "I have to make my work my recreation, though I am mighty careful to see that every Goodrich employe under my direction takes an annual vacation. No, the Goodrich company has a large subsidiary factory just outside of Paris and one of the reasons of my trip abroad is to spend some time at that plant."

The Mauretania carried away with it a radiant optimist as to American business conditions, when it carried Mr. Rutherford away. "A full tide of unprecedented prosperity is setting in throughout the United States," he says. "I have never seen a brighter outlook nor more hopeful conditions. The minor disorders we have been having in the way of strikes will soon be satisfactorily settled and forgotten; the air will be the clearer; the straight road ahead that is leading us to prosperity will be unimpeded.

"Of course, while I speak generally of conditions in all lines of business, it is the hubber business I know best and about which I am the most competent to speak. But I think you can take the Goodrich Rubber company as a very fair indication of what is going on, perhaps in a minor way in a great majority of industries. We, for instance, have been so busy supplying an ever increasing market that we find the twenty-four hour day all too short. We are obliged to have three sets of employes working in three shifts of eight hours each.

Service

Let us take care of your

Starting, Lighting and Ignition Battery Troubles

We have the best and most complete equipment to give you real service. Also a good stock of parts. Give us a trial—Open evenings.

Westinghouse Batteries

Lincoln Auto Electric Co.

B1192 1514 N St.

New Jewett Cars, Designed by Paige Are Powerful Sixes

Solidity and strength, coupled with great power, characterize the Jewett chassis. Designed by Paige engineers, built in the Paige shops, it is the result of long experience in the construction of fine motor cars.

The powerful six cylinder motor is the evolution of many thousand fine sizes. Its inherent balance makes a quiet, smooth running job, particularly pleasing in the enclosed models.

Back of the Jewett motor is a clutch which permits the shifting of gears without a moment's hesitation. It is so flexible that the usual maneuvers, going from high gear into second, for instance, can be made without waiting for the car to lose momentum.

The tubular drive shaft and all metal univeral joints, so constructed as to need lubrication only once every 15,000 miles, are substantial evidence of Jewett's fine car construction.

The frame is made up of two side members with a maximum depth of six inches, joined together with four heavy cross members. Timken axles, front and rear, heavy, artillery type, hickory wheels and cord tires make up the Jewett running gear. Ball bearings in the head of the front wheel spindles make Jewett steering easy. A built-in transmission lock, controlled by a Yale cylinder, decreases the risk of theft, and considerably lowers the insurance rate on the car.

Jewett chassis construction minimizes service requirements. After all it is a car's ability to deliver service without constant adjustment that spells thrift in an automobile mechanism.

AUTO SCHOOL NOTES

Peter Damgard of Lyons, Nebraska had his tonsils and adenoids removed last Saturday. He recovered very rapidly and was back to school after several days' absence.

Carl Remer drove from South Omaha last Sunday and enrolled for a course in general automotive mechanics.

About fifty former students visited the school fair week. They seemed very much interested in the new equipment which the school has recently insthalled, especially in the radio receiving set. A number of them are going to return this fall and winter for review work, and to take the radio course.

Cecil Hartley left school Wednesday for his home at Nebraska City.

A. C. DePue, jr., of Brock enrolled for the general aotomotive course Monday.

Walter Engelkeimer of Nehawka, and George Osterbuhr of Hildreth were among the former students who visited the school last week.

Mr. Henry L. Everett of Chicago, who is general sales manager for the Monroe H. McKillip company visited the school Wednesday. He was very enthused over the fine results obtained from our radio receiving outfit.

Lincoln-Omaha Auto Route

East on "O" Street through Eagle and Union, North through Plattsmouth and Ft. Crook. Good roads, no sands, via

T. H. POLLOCK BRIDGE
Plattsmouth, Nebr

Distributor Reports Numerous Deliveries

Will F. Hitchcock, Paige and Jewett distributor reports the following deliveries: Dr. Roscoe Smith, Lincoln, Jewett coupe; B. Kowalski, Lincoln, Jewett touring; J. H. Dammann, Lincoln, Jewett sedan; Leonard Barwick, Jewett roadster; Mayor Frank ZZehrung, Paige 6-66 touring; Wall Bros. Hampton, Jewett coupe; Rankin & Son, York, Jewett sedan.

PARKHURST Auto Electric Co.

1709 O St. B4945

Factory parts and service at pre-war prices.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Liberty and Auburn SERVICE

J. B. ANDERSON

2212 "O" Street Phone L4725

T-R-O-U-B-L-E

No trouble to deep for our experienced men on any make GENERATOR, IGNITION, STARTER and BATTERY

Have us inspect your car before winter sets in

Taylor Electrical Co.

330 So. 10th St. Phone B3724

"OK" BATTERIES

A Dependable, Rugged, Long Life Battery, at the Lowest Cost

Built in Hard Rubber boxes and guaranteed for Eighteen Months. O. K. Batteries are not assembled batteries but are manufactured from the highest grade of materials by the O. K. Battery Co. at Dallas, Texas.

For brighter lights and a sure start, demand the Dependable, Sturdy O. K. For reference any O. K. user.

Sold and Distributed By

O. K. Battery Co.

231 South Eleventh Street Lincoln Nebraska Phone B1394

We are convinced that if a man buys any other car in the Chevrolet class he does it because he *does not know* the new

Super-Chevrolet

The world's lowest priced fully-equipped car

Dailey Motor Co.

B-6776. 1832 O Street

DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN

The first thing you will notice about the car is the new and distinctive beauty which Dodge Brothers have brought to it.

The cowl is higher and more graceful. The radiator is more dashingly shaped. A new smartness and distinction of line is obvious from end to end.

The upholstery is done in genuine mohair velvet of the finest quality. Rear arm rests and deep, wide seats contribute to the comfort of riding.

The fittings and trimmings are in excellent taste, and include nickeled window regulators, etched dome light, horsehair carpets, body heater, windshield cleaner, Yale door locks and weather-stripped doors and windows.

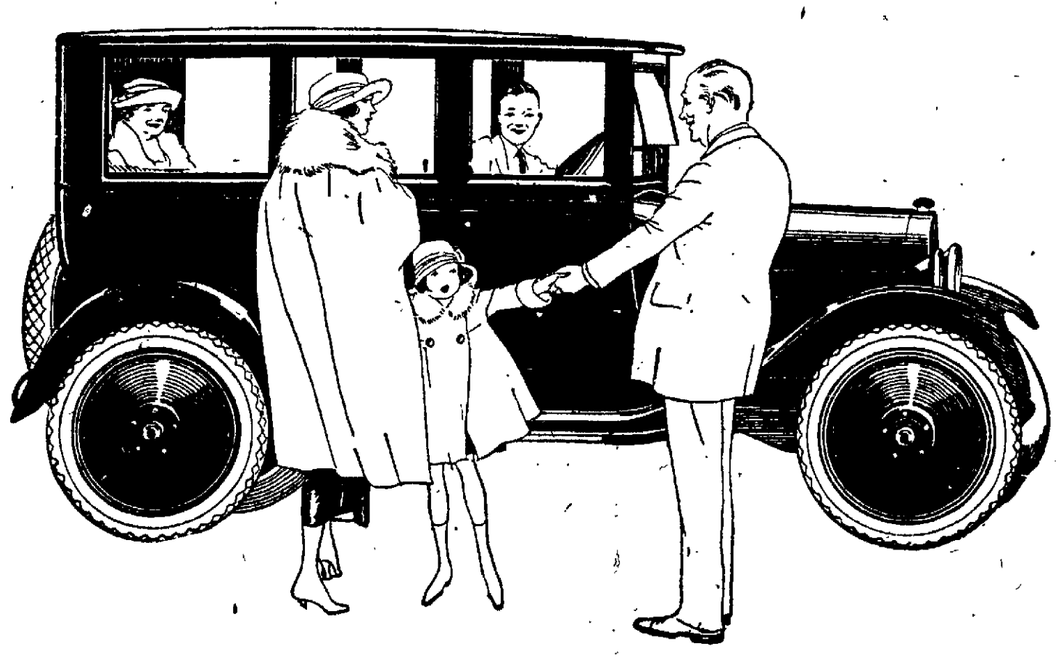
Eighteen coats of paint and varnish, hand-applied over an equal number of days, account for the exquisite finish of the exterior.

Steel disc wheels (with cord tires) harmonize with the lines of the body and screen the under parts of the chassis.

Yet in spite of its ample and inviting luxury, owners will tell you that the cost of running the car is exceptionally low.

J. H. MARKEL

12th Street a Q



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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NEBRASKA NEWS

ARREST TWO MEN ON BOOZE CHARGE

Officers Find Still and Equipment Hidden In Basement.

(Special to Te tSar.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Sept. 16.—Edwin Brandahl, former railroad shop employe, and his brother-in-law, Gottlieb Bolger, 19, are in jail awaiting preliminary hearing on a charge of operating a still, illegal possession of liquor, mash and other hooch-making paraphernalia, nd illegal sale of liquor.

They were arrested in a raid by city officers on the Brandahl home, where a complete still ,about fifty gallons of mash made from rye and potatoes, and a small quantity of te finished product are said to have been seized. Part of the apparatus wa found in a small basement room which had been walled up and equipped with a secret latch operated by a wire running through the floor to the kitchen. The latch opened a "blind" door in the wall which had been carefully concealed.

Following their arrest and detention in separate cells, Bolger signed a confession admitting that they had been making moonshine and that Brandhal had some of it, officers said. Preliminary hearing will be held before U. S. Commissioner L. A. Berry.

SCHAFER INJURED BY TIRE BLOWOUT

Alliance Man Rendered Unconscious By Fierce Explosion.

(Special to the Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Sept. 16.—Clarence Schafer, proprietor of a battery station, was rendered unconscious and sustained a deep scalp wound and a severe injury to his leg when a large auto truck tire which he had just inflated blew up, pieces of the metal rim being hurled with terrific force in every direction and shattering a wood partition in the garage. He was attempting to put the tire on the truck when the explosion occurred. A defective rim is believed to have been responsible for the accident. He will be forced to walk on crutches for some time because of the injury to his leg.

Seventeen Are Made Citizens

(Special to the Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., Sept. 16.—Members of the class in citizenship conducted he past few weeks by the county superintendent, Miss Margaret Haughawout, were admitted and given their papers in the September term of district court. They were Henry Waterman, Strang; John Peter Carlson, Shickley, John Volz, Exeter; Albert Carl Goesch, Sutton; Betsy Carlson, Shickley; Jos. Philip Mueller, Grafton; August Geo. Goesch, Sutton; Jacob Weis, Ohiowa; Jos. Frank Mares, Milligan; Anton Votipka, Exeter; Joe Zeleny, Fairmont; and others admitted were Henry Pohler, Ohiowa; Christian Yoder ZZely, Shickley; Carl Brinkman, Ohiowa; August Nues, Sutton; James Stych and John Henry Hugo Leo, Ohiowa.

POTATO GROWERS ASK LOWER RATES

Petition Railway Commissions to Allow Reduced Freight Tolls.

(Special to The Star.)

CHADRON, Neb., Sept. 16.—Alarmed by the prospect of tremendous financial loss, which in many cases may amount to ruin, delegations from the potato growing district of northwest Nebraska met in this city, pursuant to an invitation extended by the Chadron Chamber of Commerce. The situation was discussed in detail and it was unanimously decided that an emergency exists and that the only way in which relief can come is through a reduction in freight rates.

Present at the meeting were representatives from Harrison, Alliance, Crawford, Chadron, Hay Springs, Rushville, Clinton and Gordon. A committee was appointed to draft resolutions for presentation to the Nebraska state railway commission and the interstate commerce commission, the committee consisting of J. H. Jones, Lloyd C. Thomas and J. W. Good. The resolutions reported and unanimously adopted were as follows:

"Whereas, western Nebraska's big gest cash crop is potatoes, and

"Whereas the digging of this years crop has already started, some carloads having already been shiped, with the result that the freight charges and incidentals coupled with the extremely low price received have netted the growers less than the cost of production to say nothing of a profit, and

"Whereas, it is plainly apparent that unless an immediate reduction in freight rates is granted a large portion of this years crop will remain undug, entailing serious financial results to growers and to all o: northwestern Nebraska, therefore,

"Be it resolved that we hereby petition the Nebraska state railway commission, and the interstate commerce commission to grant an immediate emergency reduction in the freight rates on potatoes shipped from northwest Nebraska, on all the lines of railroads to the figures and rates charged by said railroads during the shipping season of the year 1918, for a period of six months.

"And we do most respectfully urge and request these commissions to give this matter immediate action in view of the grave situation in this district."

Reducing Wages.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Sept. 16.—Due to the low price of potatoes, the wages paid to potato pickers in this section will be much less this season than for the past several years. The Box Butte County Farmers' union of which most of the potato growers of the county are members, has passed a resolution, fixing the scale a $2.50 a day for Indians and $2 a day for white labor, the latter including board. In addition, the Indians will be furnished wood for cooking purposes and pasture for their horses. The wages last year were $3 to $4 a day for the Indians, with wood and pasture and from to $3.50 for white labor, with board. A large number of Indians, including men, women and children, have arrived from the Pine Ridge reservation to take part in the annual potato harvest. Most of them are living in tents on the outskirts of town. Many are expected as the harvest advances.

INCH OF RAIN ALLS.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Sept 16.—An electrical storm Friday, night resulted in considerable damage to telephone and electric light lines. Many of them were still out of commission Saturday. An inch of rain fell in Fairbury.

FILLMORE COUNTY CLOSES BIG FAIR

All Departments Crowded and Attendance Is Large.

(Special to The Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., Sept. 16.—The county fair closed Friday is regarded as one of the most successful in the forty-seven years since the organization of the Fillmore county agricultural society. Events of the last day were a parade of premium stock in front of the grand stanc headed by the Community band; a variety of races and the ball game by Exeter and Geneva teams. All classes of exhibits were equal to former displays and many of them surpassed them. The exhibit of green fruits was noticeable, the appl booth being crowded for space to show the numerous entries. Stock, poultry and the exhibit of domestic manufacturers and agriculture filled their respective sections. In the poultry department permiums are allowed exhibitors living outside of Fillmore county and Clay county flock owners brought over fine specimens of numerous varieties.

Both the school exhibits and agricultural extension work occupied a prominent place in floral hall, almost one entire side of the building being given over to them. A map the county locating every club, project and leader of extension activites had been prepared by the extension officials at Geneva. Demonstrations in millinery, use of sewing machine attachments and samples of garments and cooking done under this department were shown. The rura school Knot Tiers and Burress Rope clubs gave an exhibition of their skill in this new line of club work.

During the forenoon the girls from the state industrial school made a tour of the grounds, accompanied by officers and teachers of the school, and beginning with the stock barns, carefully inspected all exhibits.

The weather for the week was favorable to good attendance and within half an hour after the fireworks had closed the evening entertainment rain was falling and the temperature was lowered.

That the exhibition in this county is far above the average county fair was the opinion of a stock judge who visits other fairs.

Buildings are improved every year and recently a modern lavatory and toilet system was installed on the grounds.

Nelson and Hebron To Have Fine Road

NELSON, Neb., Sept. 16.—The concrete work on the Hebron-Nelson highway is nearing completion, and the grading crew has started on the east end. The project engineer, D. L. Gregg is now located in Nelson. With favorable weather it is thought this road will be gotten in pretty good shape before snow flies. With probably as good a road, if not the best, there is in Nebraska, serving us north and south and now another running east and west Nuckolls county will have a service that is hard to beat anywhere.

FAREWELL FOR PASTOR.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Sept 16.—The Dorcas society of the M. E. church gave a farewell reception to Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Harper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones, Thursday evening. The time was passed very pleasantly with conversation and music. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Harper were presented with a beautiful hand-painted tray. They will leave for their new home at Auburn in a few days.

WOULD HELP MARK A PIONEER TRAIL

Ezra Meeker Project Meets With Favor in Hall County.

(Special to The Star.)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 16.—At an enthusiastic meeting of about thirty citizens, largely representative of the older families of the county, it was determined to proceed at once with an organization having as its purpose the marking of the Oregon trail through Hall county and taking up such other historical activities as may be determined upon.

The action at this time is the result of the second visit of Ezra Meeker, the 92 year old pioneer and historian of the trail, who is on his way to Washington, D. C., from his home state of Washington in the interest of reviving the hill, dropped during the war, of making a national highway along the old wagon trail of the days of '40 and '50.

It was ordered that a committee be at once appointed for the location of the spots where the trail crossed, four of the leading highways east, southwest, and west of this city, and it was declared the further sense of the meeting that when, eventually, an effort was made to provide a monument for the pioneers and the trail in Pioneer park, such efforts have this new organization's co-operation.

It is expected that a local historical society will be organized in connection with the movement of marking the trail. A. F Buechler was chosen as temporary chairman and Emil Roeser as temporary secretary. During Mr. Meeker's visit here he was taken over the parts of the old trail still visible near this city. For a short distance the originally established Lincoln highway follows the trail minutely in this county and what is known as "the river road" from the Hamilton county line almost to Chapman adheres to the trail for some miles.

CRETE NOTES.

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Sept. 16.—W. S. Collett and E. L. Stancliff represented the Crete Rotary club as delegates at the Rotary club convention at Mason City, Ia.

Prof. and Mrs. Arthur G. Kennedy of Leland Stanford university, Palo Alto, Cal., arrived here this week to visit J. G. and Oscar Milled and families, stopping on their way home from abroad. Prof. Kennedy having been taking special post graduate work in an English university. They will also visit Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Mrs. C P. Anderson in Lincoln. Prof. Kennedy is one of the instructors at Leland Stanford.

Lumir Havlicek of Crete was quite agreeably surprised to learn that four of the members of the Hugo Players troupe, who will be here all of next week, were members of the same infantry band to which he belonged while doing service overseas during the war. He expects to enjoy their stay in Crete very much.

Palmer Elevator Burns With Vast Amount of Grain

(Special to Te tSar.)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 16.—The large elevator of Dinsdale Brothers, at Palmer, Neb., thirty miles northeast of this city, was totally destroyed by fire Friday night, the cause of the fire being so far unknown. Dinsdale Brothers had just purchased twenty car loads of cattle which they had intended feeding having 18,000 bushels of corn and wheat, mainly the former, in the elevator for feeding purposes. The contents were also totally destroyed, the fire having too great a start when the local department arrived at the scene. There is some insurance on the building and contents but not nearly enough to cover the loss.

Bombard Home of Shop Worker With Back Number Eggs

(Special to Te tSar.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Sept. 16.—Police are investigting an attack made at night on the home of L. J. Johnson, railroad employe, whose house was the target for a bombardment of eggs, most of which were of ancient vintage. The front, sides and roof were literally plastered with the eggs. Johnson, who was a member of the striking shop crafts, recently went back to work at his former job in the car repairing department of the Burlington and is said to have received threats from the strikers and their sympathizers because he did not remain away from work until the strike was settled.

BELMONT

BELMONT, Neb., Sept. 16 (Special to the Star).—Irva Ewing of St. Paul is here to spend the winter with the Likens family. She intends to go to school.

Gladys Barhill started to Wesleyan this week.

The Boosters' club of Belmont will hold its meeting Monday evening, at the school. It will be of special interest to all patrons.

Last Friday evening when it was raining the bus on the 6.15 trip going to Lincoln skidded into the ditch. No one was hurt.

E. J. Barhill has sold the store to his brother John, who will take possession at once and E. G. will move to 1236 Garber avenue.

The Rev. Mitchell and his mother moved this week.

Fourteenth street and all crossroads from Fourteenth are being graded.

Mr. Fritts and Henry Spahn are wiring their houses for lights this week.

The Methodist Ladies' aid met Thursday afternoon at the Ragofson home on North Fourteenth street.

Mary Estes returned home last Friday after spending four weeks in Colorado.

Mrs. Henry Cals is very ill and not able to be up.

The league of the Methodist church gave a backward party Friday evening, and everyone enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Mrs Sturdevant of Columbus returned home after spending two weeks here with her mother. Mrs. Montgomery.

Belva Shamp, Lucile Kaba, and Zana Van Dusen visited Ethel Barker during fair week.

RAIN IN GAGE.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Sept. 16.—Rain to the depth of an inch fell upon Wymore and surrounding country Friday night, breaking a drouth which has lasted since July 19. While the rain will revive pastures and lawns its greatest value will be enabling the farmer to proceed with plowing and planting winter wheat. The corn crop is now fully matured and it is believed the average yield will be about twenty bushels to the acre.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Sept. 16.—The annual convention of the Jefferson county W. C. T. U. was held Friday at Fairbury. A special invitation was extended to the school teachers of the county to attend and nearly 100 responded. A banquet was served the guests. Mrs. Della Parkinson a state organizer of University Place addresses the convention. The annual meeting for 1923 will be held at Endicott.

FAIRBURY—Mayor Moon was called to LaJunta, Colorado, by the sudden death of his brother. The body will be cremated in Denver and the ashes sent to the old home in Pennsylvania for interment.

SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, Neb., Sept. 16.—(Special to The Star.)—A. C. Gellerman and wife are home from a motor trip to St. Paul, Minn., where they visited her parents.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shepherd, a son, September 12.

Transmission line for electric light service has been completed to the village limits by the Nebraska City Power company, and as soon as transformers are secured will be hooked on to the Syracuse lines for standby and emergency service.

E. R. Haas and wife and W. O. Juliffs and wife left Thursday of this week for a motor trip through Illinois where they will visit relatives at Rock Island, Moline and Chicago.

Born to Maux Schreiner and wife, a boy, Thursday, September 7.

The Business Men's association has decided to sponsor the celebration of the annual Syracuse Day which has been set for October 5, and the various committees are being appointed. This is the biggest annual affair in the history of the town and always brings big crowds. It is a sort of annual home coming day in which everyone within reach who has lived in Syracuse comes back if at all possible to meet former neighbors.

The Bank of Syracuse is remodeling the interior of its banking room so as to give more room and better light.

Luther Dickerson and wife are visiting their folks near East St. Louis, having driven through in their car. They had considerable difficulty going down because of muddy roads in Missouri and were delayed in returning by the same cause.

The Otoe County Farm Bureau started out Thursday on a two day farm inspection trip of the stock raising and agricultural interests of Otoe county, taking in all parts of the county ann inspecting the fine stock herds It is under the charge of A. H. DeLong, county agent.

Study wise words—then act accordingly—those who study Star Want Ads find that acting upon them always results in benefits.

Some Facts About the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery

—It's the only battery with Willard Threaded Rubber Insulation between the plates.

—It's the only battery that can be shipped and stocked in absolutely bone-dry condition.

—More than *two and a quarter million* Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries have been put into service.

—Builders of 194 cars and trucks have selected the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery as standard original equipment.

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did not last forever, neither will your plumbing and heating fixtures. They must be repaired now and then.
Examination and inspection costs are reasonable.
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This chilly weather has brought home the fact that heavier clothing will soon be needed. A good cleaning will put them in shape for immediate use.
BE NEAT!
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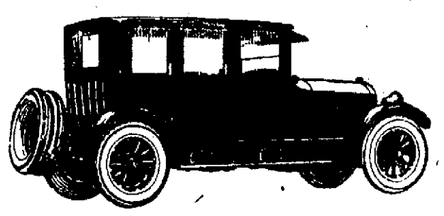

Memories of the most joyous days of Cadillac travel in the past disappear before the reality of the new luxurious comfort, the refined engineering and the enhanced road-steadiness and gliding smoothness of the new Cadillac Type 61.

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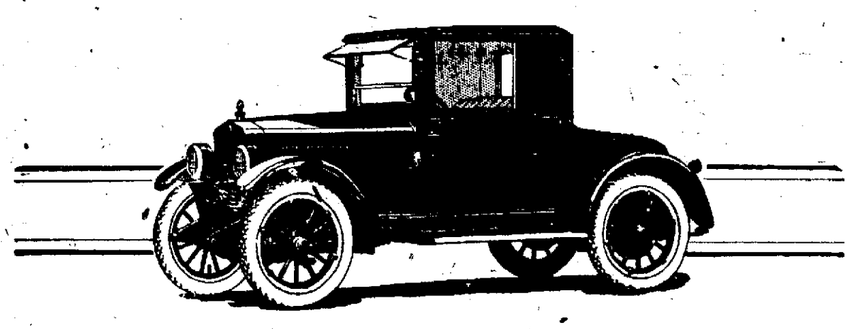

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For Individual Transportation.

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An all weather car. Large carrying space in rear deck. Ample leg room. Comfortable, deep seats. Handles easily. Long hours of driving do not cause fatigue.

Its smart appearance appeals to women drivers, too, and its simplicity of operation and rare need for attention makes it ideal mechanically for their use.

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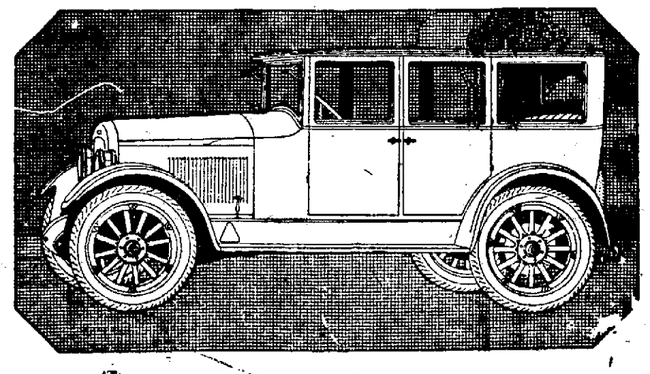

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The Jewett is, we sincerely believe, the greatest Sedan value that has ever been offered on the American market.

Because it is the first high grade, four door Sedan with a six cylinder motor of full fifty horsepower at such a price.

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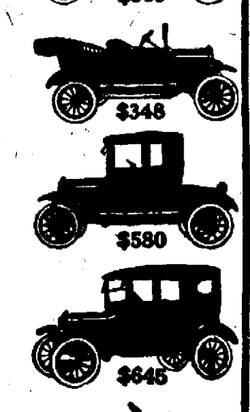

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NEBRASKA NEWS

MATTER OF DOING AWAY WITH CROP FAILURES SOLVED

Dawson County Farmers Demonstrate Success of Plan.

Big Yield Is Assued When Subsoil Is Thoroughly Soaked.

(Special to The Star)

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept 16.—Farmers of south central Nebraska have been aroused as never before by the assurance that their crops need not die during the dry, hot summers, so common to this state, if they will but make use of the waste waters of the Platte river lying at their back door.

They are agreed that during the half century that this part of Nebraska has been under cultivation, there has never been a crop lost by drouth that could not have been saved by the application of a comparatively small amount of water at the right time.

Now a way is being projected to provide that needed moisture by means of supplemental water, and enthusiasm is growing by leaps and bounds wherever farmers and business men have been able to see the veritable miracles sufficient water in the subsoil performs.

"All we want is enough water to soak the soil in the fall or spring," C. W. McConaughy of Holdrege, father of the project in this section, said.

"We want to store in the soil the necessary water to insure a crop, to be there in case of emergency. We don't want a storage system of ponds. We want to utilize the greatest storage house that God gave us—the subsoil."

Mr. McConaughy went to Washington early this spring to present the supplemental water plan to congress and gained the promise of cooperation from the government. It is probable that the survey for the main ditches will be made in September, Mr McConaughy declares

Stirred by the reports of bumper crops raised on land near Lexington, which received no more rain than did the parched fields in the adjacent counties, large delegations from Adams, Kearney, Clay, Phelps, Webster, Dawson, Lincoln and Douglas counties have visited the farms there and come away filled with determination to do all in their power to make their home farms look and yield equally well

Seeing is Believing.

Everywhere farmers are talking convincingly about supplemental water. They know that one trip to the land treated last spring or fall with the Platte water will convince anyone of the assurance of millions of dollars that can be saved in crops each year.

"More water for the farms of the South Platte district is the most vital subject a farmer can contemplate," Mr McConaughy said.

"God never intended to do for man what he would not do for himself If we don't get the water now going to waste in the Platte, we don't deserve better crops. The United States is willing to dig the ditch I have positive assurance at Washington that a survey will be made soon."

Fields around Lexington, thoroughly soaked from the Platte, gave the laugh at the hot sun and drying winds that wrought such havoc through central Nebraska, completely destroying the corn that gave such brilliant promise until about a month ago.

Imagine the contrast between the lifeless crumpling corn fields on practically all the central tier of counties south of the Platte and those about Lexington which had been fortified against the summer's drouth by water stored in the sub-soil.

There the corn stands eight feet tall, its leaves broad and green and its long, heavy ears hanging downward with their wealth of grain that is estimated at seventy-five bushels an acre!

Imagine the contrast between the fields of alfalfa. Those dependent upon rainfall alone have a scant eight-inch stand for the final cutting while those treated with Platte water have a crop that looks like a green and lavender carpet, whose pile is waist high.

Mammoth Spuds Raised.

Potatoes hold the greatest surprise of all—on the land that was given one big drink last fall. Only ten hills are needed to round a bushel basket and few potatoes are as small as the average ones raised on the ordinary land. They will make from 225 to 250 bushels an acre, experts say.

A visit to the Ed Stucke and W. F. Wilson farms near Lexington give positive proof of the effectiveness of supplemental water.

The corn field on the Stucke farm, rented from W. F. Wilson, is expected to yield 75 bushels an acre and the strong, sturdy stalks stand almost twice the height of an ordinary man's head, the leaves green and unshrivled in spite of hot sun and winds.

Directly across the road, is the field farmed and owned by W. F. Wilson. It had received only the natural amount of rainfall and was brown and lifeless. It was ready for the shock. There was not enough corn to pay for the shucking.

The difference between the fields was an acre foot of water and $3.75, the cost of maintenance.

"We are very optimistic over our irrigated farms but exceedingly doubtful of our dry farms," Mr. Stucke, who is in charge of the ditch, told the visitors.

"We of Lexington have come to appreciate the full value of supplemental water. After a single soaking, the ground will show the effect for three years, one of the best proofs of the value and the reliability of subsoil irrigation."

So greatly do the Lexington bankers believe in the supplemental irrigation project, that they will loan money to young farmers who use the water, while they deem it too great a risk to provide the capital for one who does not.

The matter of applying the water is very simple. One man can water an average of 10 acres a day after the ditches and laterals are provided. These are made by plowing up and back in the same furrow across the field. The cross ditches are made with a two row cultivator. Water is turned into fifteen rows at a time, then these are dammed up and fifteen more are opened.

In a field being prepared for fall planting, the water had been applied to the land about a week before and by digging down with a post hole digger, it was found that the moisture had penetrated to a depth of more than four feet so that mud balls could be made.

Big Wheat Yield.

Wheat went 37½ bushels to the acre on the Dick Meyer farm north of Lexington, while his neighbor threshed only 11 from the field across the road. He depended upon rainfall.

Among the distinguished visitors who have recently visited Lexington to view the work of the sub-soil plan are Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific railroad, George W. Holdrege of the Burlington, A. A. Smith, agricultural secretary of the Union Pacific and Merton L. Corey, John L. Kennedy, E. W. Burke of Omaha.

The Adams county delegation included A. T. Fawell, Frank I. Rose, Erick Johnson, Louis Stein, George Dutton, R. D. Gaston, George Munroe, Jacob Quiggle, George Durkee, John Loucks, L. M. Huxtable, John Stine, Henry Fricke, Herman Stein, Steven Swigle, George Gilchrist, George North, Truman Barrows, J. H. Bierman, P. L. Johnson, Frand Beele, J. C. Arnold, J. J. Krall, J. C. Hemburger and William Schunk

The section for which supplemental water is proposed includes parts of half a dozen or more counties in the south central section, with a prospect that once started the project may be extended to include a much larger territory. As water would be used only in the fall and spring, when there is an abundant flow in the Platte, the question of supply is not regarded serious.

Records throughout this section show thirty inches of rain in a year is enough for all crops, but the average rainfall ranges from about twenty-four in this part to about eighteen farther west. Twelve inches of supplemental water on top of the minimum amount of natral rainfall, the supporters of the project assert, will be sufficient to produce full yields of all farm products Farmers know that hot winds alone don't murn crops unless there is a deficiency of moisture in the ground

This Year an Example.

The experience of this year furnishes an excellent example of what suppl emental water might have done. Last fall there was very little rainfall in this section, with the result that spring opened with the ground quite dry A fair distribution of rainfall during May and June produce an average crop of wheat. Had there been a considerable amount of moisture in the ground it is agreed that the yield would have been much larger.

The end of the wheat harvest found the ground dry, with corn entering the critical period. During July the corn crop was kept alive by an occasional quarter-inch rain, which the farmers called 'night sweats." It was like administering oxygen to a dying patient—it prolonged the life of the plant, but the rains finally stopped and much of the corn crop in some localities runs from nothing to 10 or 12 bushels per acre. Supplemental water was the only thing that some of the farms at Lexington had that the farms here did not have, yet the difference in the yield of corn in the two places was the difference between 75 bushels per acre and 12 bushels per acre.

Normal farm production in this territory is less in volume and value than it was 20 years ago. The decrease has been gradual but steady. In the face of the decline, farm values have gone up Farmers are coming to realize that something must be done. Supplemental water is believed to be the solution.

Three Lexington Boys Win First Stock Judging Prizes at the Nebraska State Fair

From left to right these boys are: Russell Beatty, Clyde Wallace, and Ardell Cavaness, all of Lexington, and all members of the winning stock judging team at the 1922 Nebraska state fair.

These boys entered in the stock judging contest at the state fair against other county teams, and received first prize with a score of 3015. The highest possible score was set at 3800. Webster county team was second with score of 2.937. The ten highest individuals scores in the state are as follows:

Wilber Miller, York,	1041
Ardell Cavaness, Lexington	1034
Clyde Wallace Lexington	1008
Cecil Means	1006
Ted King	998
Oscar Lee	990
Everett Rounds	973
Russell Beatty, Lexington	969
Guy McReynolds	962
Merritt Cook	960

The Dawson county team were also the highest high school team in the state

Delmar Anderson of Lexington has put up the money to send this team of boys to Sioux City and Chicago to enter other stock udging contests, there.

The order of prizes received by county teams are as follows:

Dawson, Webster, Hamilton, Clay, Cass, Adams, York, Polk, Gage, Lincoln, Cuming, Lancaster, Washington, Valley, Thayer, Knox Saline, Dodge.

PLEASANT DALE

PLEASANTDALE, Neb., Sept. 16, (Special to The Star.)—Mrs. Joe Miller and son, John, of Ray, Colo., visited relatives and friends in the Dale the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Lux and children of Milford and Mrs. Herman Lux motored to St. Paul, Neb., to visit relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ackerman and children and Francis Blacker of Lincoln attended the funeral of O. C. Shaw Saturday.

The Rev. H. S. Hird returned Tuesday afternoon after attending the M. E. conference. He will be here again this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Church and children of Humboldt visited old friends and neighbors the latter part of last week.

Miss Viola Baumback left Sunday for Peru, where she will attend school the following term.

Misses Ella and Lucy Daffer returned Monday evening from a two months' visit with relatives in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cogil left Wednesday for Edgar, where Mr. Cogil has a part interest in a filling station. They expect to attend the Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha before returning

School opened Monday with the following teachers in charge: H. E. Beaty, principal; Miss Winifred Shackle, assistant principal; Miss Osborn, indermediate; Mrs. H. E. Beaty, principal.

Alta Fougerson is attending school at the state farm this year

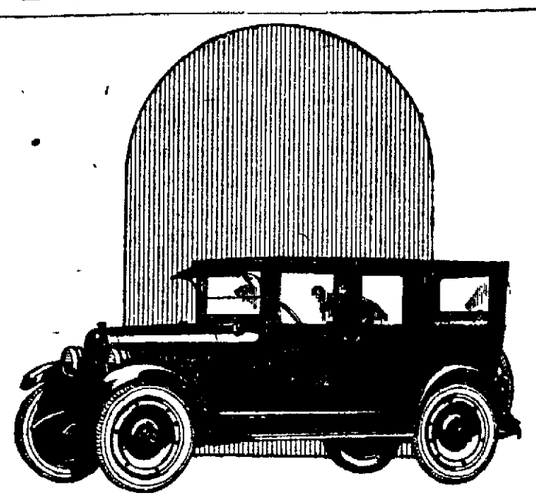
Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Marquardt and little daughter returned Wednesday from a four weeks' visit with relatives in Illinois.

T. J. Wells and T. H. Best motored to Lincoln Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sipp left Wednesday morning to visit relatives in South Dakota. They are making the trip by auto and expect to be gone two weeks.

REJECTS PROPOSAL.

BERLIN, Sept. 16.—Russia has rejected the proposal that an American commission be sent to Russia to study conditions in that country, according to word reaching here this afternoon.



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Sedan - - $1335 Coupe - - $1235
Touring Car 885 Roadster - 885
Prices f. o. b. Detroit. Revenue tax to be added

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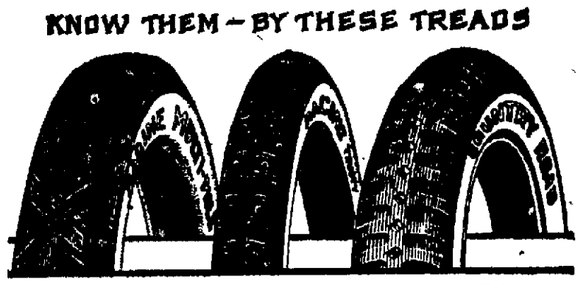
RACINE TIRES
KNOW THEM—BY THESE TREADS



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A CORD TIRE OF EXTRA-TESTED QUALITY	A FABRIC TIRE ONLY IN 30×3 AND 30×3½ SIZES	A FABRIC TIRE GIVING SUPERIOR SERVICE

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We are distributors for Racine tires and recommend them to you
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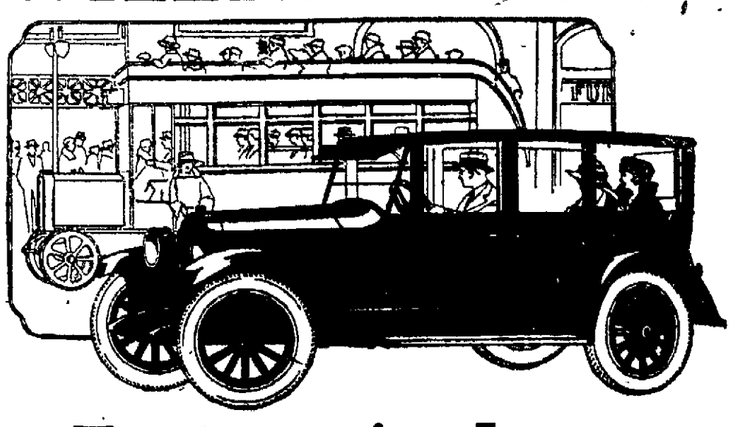
WILLYS-KNIGHT



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THE popularity of the Willys-Knight Sedan is a natural reflection of the enthusiasm which motor experts always express.

The first thing that impresses you, other than the smooth, even flow of power, is the quietness with which the car operates.

Many new motors operate quietly, it is true, but the outstanding feature of the Willys-Knight Sleeve-Valve Motor is that this quietness improves with age—and the motor gains in power! It actually makes use of the carbon that works havoc in the usual type of motor.

There is a richness and dignity to the Willys-Knight Sedan that captivates you the moment you see it.

And you will find its growing popularity confirms your good judgment when you decide to order a Willys-Knight Sedan.

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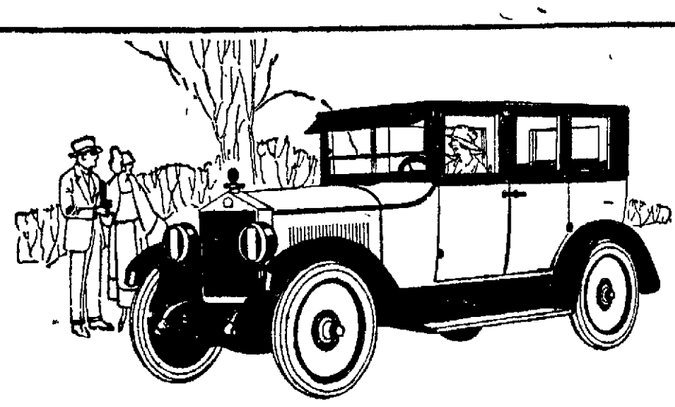
$2095
F.O.B. Toledo

ROADSTER $1350 : TOURING $1375 : COUPE $1875 : SEDAN $2095 : f. o. b. Toledo



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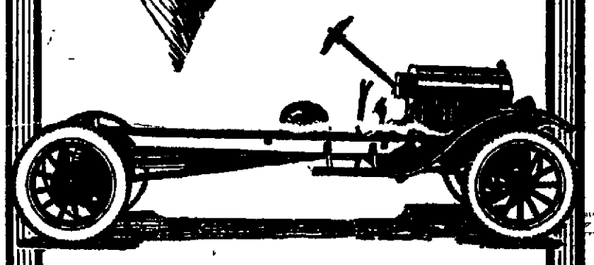

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TWO MORE IN BANKERS' COLONY

(Continued from Page One.)

consequences, had caused him great mental distress. He is married and has two children.

The two forgeries admitted by Cooper in court were both committed under date of July 18, last. One of them was a $2,500 note, bearing the purported signature of H. W. Schlecte, the other, a note for $1,500 made out in William Bloom's name.

Cooper had been appropriating the bank's funds for his own use, and the notes were made to cover up the shortage. He told the state examiner that he thought he could fix things up and work it all out in the end, if he had good luck. Some other notes in the bank are considered suspicious.

At the time of closing, the Benedict bank had only $78,000 of deposits, as against $125,000 of loans. A considerable amount of bad paper is included in the latter item.

It was Cooper's bank which had a stole shot through its window last Memorial day because a picture of Jeff Davis was displayed there in an advertisement.

Concealed $40,000 Deposit.

One of the offenses to which Ward pleaded guilty, in his handling of the Benedict bank's affairs, was the omission to record on its books a deposit of $40,000 made on December 31, 1921, by O. S. Jeffery. It was for this that he received the five-year sentence.

His two-year term was imposed for the forgery of Jeffery's name to a note for $3,800, which he placed in the bank to hide the shortage in its funds.

Ward has a wife and three children. The family formerly lived at Pierce.

The failures at Waco and Benedict will mean further drafts upon the state guaranty fund to pay depositors. Another special assessment to replenish the fund will be necessary next December or January, in addition to the regular assessment. There have been four special assessments during the last two years, aggregating two and a half million dollars, and four regular assessments amounting to nearly $500,000.

RUSSIANS WILL HELP THE TURK

(Continued from Page One.)

would be on. The armies of the "Little Entente" would be thrown against the Russians, and will the Bulgarians contributing to the flame by supporting Turkey and Russia. France and some of the other allied powers would undoubtedly use every means, including war, to thwart Russian, Poland, a protege of France, also certainly would attack the bolshevik.

The official foreigners in Washington state that soviet Russia has standing forces of 203 000 troops on the Rumanian border and a standing force of 120,000 men in the Caucacus with 500 big guns on the Rumanian front and 650 guns on the Caucacus. These forces may have been secretly increased since the last figures received here.

Som competent observers here, however, are inclined to the view that threats by Kemal or Russia are 90 per cent political gestures designed to secure concessions from the allies and to enhance the prestige of each.

Must Be Stopped.

NEW CASTLE, England, Sept. 16.—Mustapha Kemal must be stopped at all costs, Edward Shortt, home secretary, declared in a speech here tonight.

It was the first public pronouncement by a government official on the Near East situation.

Shortt declared the situation was fraught with the greatest peril. He pointed to the possibility of Turkey winning back all the allies won during the war, starting revolt through the Orient, possibly causing a recolution in Germany and hastening the complete collapse of Austria.

"A small body of allied troops in holding Constantinople and Gallipoli for the purpose of securing freedom of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus in the interest of world trade. It would be folly for us to relinquish the freedo mof the straits and leave ourselves worse off than before," Shortt said.

"The government is determined to leave nothing undone to maintain its hold. It probably will mean our sending further troops."

COMPILES DATA ON MAJOR CRIMES

(Continued from Page One.)

and printed copies of it are being sent to the county attorneys, on which information is requested relative to thirty-five different crimes. All others are grouped under "miscellaneous." The particular crimes enumerated are these:

Abandonment of wife or child, adultery, arson, assault and battery, assault to rape, auto stealing, violation of banking laws, bigamy, burglary, carrying concealed weapons, illegal sale of cigarets, contributing to delinquency of minors, disposal of mortgaged property, embezzlement, illegal hunting and fishing, forgery, criminal fraud, gambling, grand larceny, highway robbery, incest, violation of liquor law, criminal malpractice, manslaughter, first and second degree murder, operating automobile without license, use of unlawful leases, perjury, petit larceny, violation of pure food law, rape, receiving stolen property, seduction, and vagrancy.

Ignores Blue Sky Bureau.

The attorney generals' office apparently does not regard the work of the state blue sky bureau as of sufficient importance to ask for a separate report on prosecutions under that statute, although the bureau is running with a large force of employes and a payroll of $23,000 a year, in downtown rented quarters costing $2,700 a year.

County attorneys are asked to report, under each crime heading, the number of complaints, indictments or informations filed; how many nolle prosequis; and the number of trials, acquittals and convictions.

They are requested to show how many sentences of death, penitentiary, jail and fines were inflicted, either upon conviction or pleas of guilty; how many cases remain pending, and how many have been appealed to the supreme court.

Nebraska Road Conditions

Friday night's rains covered southeastern Nebraska. The heaviest rains were reported around Tecumseh, Pawnee City, Auburn and vicinity, but roads were drying rapidly Saturday, according to the weekly summary of the Lincoln Auto club, issued Saturday afternoon which follows:

D. L. D. Omaha to Ashland, slightly rough. Ashland to Lincoln excellent. Road is free of detours.

D. L. D. Lincoln to Hastings, fine, slightly rough in spots between Dorchester and Friend. Hastings to Oxford fine. Two miles out of Oxford reported by tourists to be rough, but able to make thirty miles per hour over it. Excellent into Denver.

Cornhusker highway, Lincoln to Fremont, fine. Fremont to Sioux City rough in a few places. Lincoln to Beatrice, good. Beatrice to Manhattan, good, excepting between Marysville and Manhattan, roads are under construction in places.

L. C. D. to Crete, O. T. to Nebraska City, good, make the detour between Syracuse and Dunbar. L. C. T., fairly good, will be rough for a day or so. L. S. good to Bennett fair to good to Panama, a few miles being graded out of Panama. R. V. in good condition to Valparaiso.

East O to Union, thence north to Omaha and Plattsmouth, good. South from Union to Hiawatha, fine. The rains made roads somewhat rough from Auburn south. From Hiawatha to Kansas City on the K. T. roads and detours are poor. We advise going through St. Joe, then to Kansas City.

Seward, David City, Columbus, Norfolk, Valentine, roads are good. Meridian highway fair to good. Detour York north. Roads to York and Grand Island, good.

It is too late for travelers to start over the northern routes to the coast. The park closed the past week, and travel is being directed over the southern trails.

To Chicago, the D. L. D. to Omaha, to Des Moines, with a detour around Adair and Casey. Des Moines to Davenport, is good with just one short detour between Marengo and Homestead. Lincoln highway, bad Council Bluffs to Missouri Valley, then good to Cedar Rapids, then two detours between there and Dewitt. Paved in to Chicago. Across Nebraska, detour at Valley, Gothenburg, to North Platte, and in places through Nebraska rough, but generally good.

WAR CLOUDS HANG OVER OLD WORLD

(Continued from Page One.)

The British Mediterranean fleet being concentrated in the Dardanelles.

Additional British troops have been landed along the Turkish straits.

Great Britain is asking her overseas dominions for aid in the event it is needed. The British have made representations to the Balkan states suggesting that they make military prepartions for a possible conflict in the Balkans.

Conference to Frame Policy

In a semi-official statement, the British government made it konwn that an interantional conference will be held to decide upon unified policy as soon as the safety of the Turkish straits is assured.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha's Turkish army has crept nearer to Constantinople and the Dardanelles, occupying additional territory in the north western corner of Asia minor. So far the Angora government has not made any reply to the allied ultimatum warning aganist any attempt of the Turks to seize Thrace in Europe across the straits from the Asiatic mainland.

It was indicated today that Great Britain may favor the return of Constantinople to the Turks when circumstances permit.

Italy has already pledged herself to assist the British and French in maintaining the neutrality of the Turkish straits. The Italian government made it known through semi-official channels that it will send an army into the Near East if necessary. Part of the Asia Minor coast lying in Smyrna and Konch Vilayets was turned over to Italy for administration under a mandate. Consequently the Italians have important possession to protect in Turkey.

The Greek government is reported to have sent a note to Paris protesting that a French warship fired upon Greek troops that were embarking on ships at Mudani for flight home.

Orders to French Fleet.

PARIS, Sept. 16. — The French Mediterreanan fleet was instructed tonight to hold itself in readiness for immediate sailing orders, owing to the serious turn of events in Asia Minor.

Canada Decides Monday.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 16.—Canada will decide on Monday whether she will send a contingent of fighting men to join the British in Asia Minor, to check the Turks.

A special meeting of the Dominion cabinet council has been called for Monday to consider England's invitation to help rush aid to Constantinople.

Premier Mackenzie King and Minister of Military Affairs Gaughan, out of the city today, will return to the capital Monday, when the matter of the reported invitation will be cleared up. All available cabinet members are being urged to attend.

U. S. Free From Entanglement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. — The United States is entirely free of any entangling political committments, that might involve it in the Near East situation and the only policy the administration has with respect to it is to remain free, it was stated tonight in a responsible official quarter.

The administration has not considered the possibility of America entering into the Near East situation.

Officials declined to answer questions as to the probable course of this government in the event of a war between Mustapha Kemal and European powers, upon the ground that such a question is not even remotely before the United States.

State and navy officials disclaimed any intention of augmenting at this time the naval force now in the Near East waters. The small destroyer squadron now there, under command of Rear Admiral Mark Bristol, American commander at Constantinople, is adequate at present to protect American lives and property, it was stated.

Later, under the terms of an international relief plan, now being worked out in conjunction with other governments, the United States might send an army transport to help move refugees, it was indicated.

TILDEN SUPREME IN RACQUET GAME

Tall Quaker Conquers Coast Wizard In Spectacular Tennis Battle.

Superior Endurance Turns the Tide After Johnston Had Won Two Sets.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

(International News Service.)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—Broken, as a fine young sapling might break in the teeth of a storm, William M. Johnston o San Francisco, collapsed almost completely in the fourth and fifth sets before the compelling rush of William T. Tilden's game and was beaten in a dramatic finale for the national lawn tennis championship in singles today, 4-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3-6-4-.

It was Tilden's third victory in as many years and with it went the tacit bestowal of world's championship ownership, for his path to the tennis throne in 1922 was strewn with the figurative dead bodies of Gerald L. Patterson, champion of Australia, and winner at Wimbledon; Zenzo Shmidizu, champion of the Orient ,and, finally, Johnston, who had disposed of Manuel Alonzo, champion of Spain, two days previously.

Defeat of Johnston Tragic.

The defeat of Johnston today was nothing short of tragic. An undersized man, he dominated the situation with the autocracy of a Romanoff as long as his strength held out. He was all over the court, racing to the net for volley placements that were beyond human return, smashing to the baseline corners with the accuracy of one who placed his shots as a chess master proves his pawns, and altogether defying Tilden at every turn. He handled the latter's blistering service admirably and was always the aggressor, not only earning his points, but planning the strokes in advance.

In short, Billy Johnston was at the flood tide of his greatest tennis and not even Tilden could stem the flow of his success. But it is a tidal law that an ebb must inevitably follow the flood.

Coast Boy Muscle Weary.

The first suggestion of it came in the third set, where Johnston was a noine too impressive loser at 6-2. He was tired then and he showed it in every move. There was a weary quirk at the corner of his mouth, his eyes had lost their snap, his legs their flashing speed. A tired man is always an incurrate man, and Johnston proved no exception. Steady enough at ordinary moments, he made most of his eighteen errors at critical times and Tilden won easily, as the point score of 29 to 19 indicates. The turning point really came in the seventh game of this set, when Johnston, spurring on his fagging resources, hot what would ordinarily have been three placement ace into Tilden's court, but the champion not only returned the mail, but made the returns score aces.

Tilden's Remarkable Rally.

The ten-minute rest revived Johnston momentarily and when he went out to a lead of three love in games in the fourth set, the rest of the business seemed nothing but an empty formality. No promise could have been further removed from fact.

Speeding up as Johnston slumped, Tilden rushed through the next six games to win the set at 6-3, made it even in a row in annexing the first game of the final set, and, after dropping the second at love on his own errors, won the next three with the loss of only three points, virtually clinching the decision.

Johnston did not die without a brief, hough spectacular rally. With the count reading 5-3 in games and Tilden needing just two points to win the game, set, match and fame immortal, Johnston ruddently mustered a vestige of his departed speed, cam to the net three times running and smashed placements into the corners of the court to break Tilden's service at 5-3. But having thus fashed his last rally, he was absolutely through and Tilden took the final game easily.

A capacity crowd of 12,000 witnessed the match, which marked the eleventh meeting of the arch rivals Tilden now leads in victories, 6 to 5, and in sets, 23 to 21.

By Henry L. Farrell.

(United Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—"Big Bill" Tilden, six feet two in height and heart, became the recognized tennis champion of the world at the Germantown Cricket club here this afternoon, when he defeated "Little Bill" Johnston, the fiery star of the Pacific coast, in the final round of the national tennis championship.

Tilden, who looked beaten in the early part of the match, came from behind with a display of consummate courage and won at 4-6, 3-6, 6-3 and 6-4.

Thrilled at the thought of seeing a new world's champion crowned, 15,000 spectators in the sun-baked stands sat hushed while the game little Californian outplayed and outgeneralled the champion.

Champion Off His Game.

Tilden, it was obvious to all, was off his game, while "Little Bill," who has never been known to falter or waver in a pinch, was playing a most spectacular game.

Tilden for once was the under dog and the stands switched over to him.

It looked as if he was gone when Johnston, with two sets to his credit, won the first three games of the fourth set. Tilden, then gathered himself in desperation and started a daring, smashing attack, which brought the stands to their feet with a demonstration which was abated only after several warnings from the officials.

Tilden won six games in a row in the fourth set and it was the tide that turned the victory. The sun seemed to wilt the less sturdy Californian under an attack that he could not keep up with. His arms grew heavy and his limbs weary. Between the fourth and fifth sets he had to rest in a chair, while he bathed his brow with a cold towel.

Tilden in Sight of Victory.

Tilden sensed victory and went on relentlessly, although the pace had told on him and he was none too strong. He got the advantage in the fifth and deciding set on his own service and rested while Johnston was serving, but the Californian never got a chance to let up in his game.

Experts say that Tilden's lone weak point is a failing to be drawn out of his own game into his opponent's. Johnston always plays a steady, conservative game, Tilden, a game of daring attack and many chnces.

Tilden tried to play Johnston's game in the first two sets and he was hopelessly beaten. He then turned to his own stuff and started smashing the ball and taking long chances. It turned the tide and and won for him.

Loser Congratulates Winner.

Tilden was a gracious winner and Johnston was a good loser.

When Tilden had scored a beautiful placement in the final set for the match point, "Little Bill" fairly dragged himself across the court and gave him his hand and a pat on the back.

Both stars played brilliant tennis. On the ground they were practically even, but Tilden was far superior on a smashing service which forced Johnston into defensive strokes on the return. Both were erratic at times and they drove time after time into the net.

Tilden made excellent use of a baffling change in his pace. He would serve several soft ones and then smash one over with a speed that caught Johnston flat-footed. He would trick the Californian up to the net and then drop a soft lob back near the base line for a nice placement.

The Point Scores.

First set—											
Tilden	5	0	4	4	2	2	4	0	4	2—	27—4
Johnston	7	4	0	1	4	4	1	4	0	4—	29—6
Second set—											
Tilden	4	4	0	2	0	7	2	1	2	1—	23—3
Johnston	0	1	4	4	5	4	4	4	4	—	30—6
Third set—											
Tilden	4	5	1	4	4	1	4	6	—	29—6	
Johnston	1	3	4	0	2	4	1	4	—	19—2	
Fourth set—											
Tilden	1	2	6	5	4	4	4	4	4—	34—6	
Johnston	4	4	8	3	1	2	0	2	1—	45—3	
Fifth set—											
Tilden	7	0	4	4	4	2	5	4	2	4—	36—6
Johnston	5	4	0	2	1	4	7	1	4	2—	30—4

Phils and Pirates Divide Double Bill

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—The Phillies dropper their eighteenth game of the year to the Pirates in the fifth inning today, 11 to 6. The Phils won the second game, 8 to 6. Score of first game:

PITTSBURGH—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Maranville, ss.	6	1	0	2	8	2
Carey, cf.	5	1	1	5	0	0
Bigbee, lf.	5	1	4	2	0	0
Russell, rf.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Tierney, 2b.	5	1	2	2	3	0
Traynor, 3b.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Grimm, 1b.	3	1	2	7	0	0
Schmidt, c.	5	1	4	5	0	0
Cooper, p.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	16	27	6	3

PHILA.—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Rapp, 3b.	5	0	4	0	2	1
Fletcher, ss.	4	0	0	0	5	1
Williams, cf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Cokan, cf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Walker, rf.	5	1	1	3	0	1
Henline, c.	5	2	4	4	0	0
Lee, lf.	5	1	2	11	0	0
Leslie, 1b.	4	1	2	11	0	0
Parkinson, 2b.	4	1	2	4	3	0
Meadows, p.	1	0	0	0	3	0
Pinto, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Singleton, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Peters	0	0	0	0	0	0
Withrow	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	6	15	27	13	4

Peters batted for Meadows in fifth. Withrow batted for Pinto in eighth.

By innings:

Pittsburgh	0	1	0	2	3	3	1	0	1—11
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	1— 6

Summary: Two-base hit—Schmidt, Grimm. Three-base hit—Traynor. Home run—Henline, Lee, Parkinson. Base on balls—Off Meadows 1, off Cooper 2, off Pinto 1; off Singleton 1. Struck out—By Cooper 5, by Meadows 3, by Pinto 1. Umpires—Hart and Sentelle.

Second Game.

PITTSBURGH—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Maranville, ss.	4	2	2	2	6	0
Carey, cf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Bigbee, lf.	3	2	1	5	0	0
Russell, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Tierney, 2b.	3	0	1	1	5	0
Traynor, 3b.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Grimm, 1b.	3	0	0	8	0	0
Gooch, c.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Brown, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Carlson, p.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Barnhart	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	7	24	12	0

Barnhart batted for Carlson in ninth.

PHILA.—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Wrightstone, ss.	5	1	3	2	5	1
Rapp, 3b.	4	1	0	2	5	0
Williams, cf.	4	1	0	2	0	1
Walker, rf.	4	1	3	3	0	0
Lee, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Leslie, 1b.	4	1	1	14	0	1
Benton, 2b.	3	1	1	3	5	2
Peters, c.	4	1	2	1	1	0
Behan, p	4	0	2	1	1	0
Totals	34	8	13	27	16	3

By innings:

Pittsburgh	3	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0—6
Philadelphia	1	2	1	0	2	1	0	2	x—8

Summary: Two-base hit—Walker, Marranville, Benton. Home run—Leslie. Base on balls—Off Brown 2, off Carlson 1, off Behan 2. Struck out—By Carlson 2, by Behan 1. Umpires—Sentelle and Hart.

Palmyra and Burr Wing First Games

(Special to The Star.)

DOUGLAS, Neb., Sept. 16.—On the opening day of the three-day baseball tournament here, Burr won from Douglas by an 8 to 1 score. Palmyra defeated Streling, 7 to 2. Sunday will be the closing day of the tournament.

Fairbury School Attendance Grows

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Sept. 16.—The Fairbury public schools opened Monday with the largest enrollment in the history of the schools. The total enrollment is 1,467 against 1,353 last year. The junior high has an enrollment of 340 and the senior high school 180, making a total of 520 in the two high schools. There are 87 seniors and 93 juniors this year.

Dakota City Wins First of Season

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Sept. 16.—Dakota City high school defeated Ponca on the Ponca field Friday, 10 to 6. Coach Snygg's men were heavily outweighed, but won on brilliant open field work.

Ponca was held scoreless until the last three minutes of play, when an onside kick netted a touchdown.

Sisler Equals Cobb's Record

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16.—George Sisler, St. Louis Browns' first baseman, today tied the major league record for hitting in consecutive games when he poled a two-base hit in the fourth inning of the Yankee-Brown game here.

The bingle tied the major league record of forty consecutive games established by Ty Cobb of Detroit in 1911. It was Sisler's only hit of today's game.

GAME OF GRIDIRON BOOMS IN VALLEY

Practice Sessions In Full Swing at Every School In Conference.

Nebraska With 20 "N" Men Leads Field in Number of Veterans.

The Missouri Valley football practice season is now infull swing, workout last Friday, strict conferwirkout last Friday, strict conference rules forbidding formal workouts before September 15.

Last year the University of Nebraska worked off with the Valley grid championship hands down and this year the Cornhuskers are, as usal, the favorite to repeat.

Teams in the Valley at the close of the 1921 season ranked as follows: Nebraska, first; Kansas Aggies and Missouri, tied for second; Kansas, Oklahoma and Drake, tied for fourth; Iowa State college and Washington university, tied for seventh, and Grinnell ninth.

Each of the nine Valley institutions reports bright prospects for the 1922 season. Practically every school has a fairly good-sized group of letter men back and the crop of freshman players from last year in each camp is reported to be of unusually good caliber.

Twenty Letter Men at Nebraska.

The University of Nebraska heads all the institutions in number of letter men returned. The cornhusker institution boasts of twenty "N" men in suit. A squad of close to sixty responded for the opening workouts, with a number of men coming from the freshman squad, sufficient caliber to make varsity veterans do some stepstone.

Eight letter men are back in uniform at the Kansas Aggie camp. The veterans are R. M. Nichols Arthur Starke, F. B. Sears, L. J. Bryan, Ray Hahn, J. F. Schindler, Harold Sebring and A. B. Brown.

The Jayhawk Farmers will play six Valley games this year, feature contests on the card being with the University of Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas.

Missouri On Nebraska Schedule.

Letter men back at the Univertity of Missouri include the following: Captain Herbert Bunker, Roscoe Hilland, Ralph Keller; linemen: Al Lincoln, Elmer Kershaw, Albert Bundshu, John Knight, backs.

Keller will profit from an excellent bunch of mateidial from last year's yearling squad. Resumption of football relations with the University of Nebras and Grinell university and the dropping of the Drake game mark the changes in the University of Missouri grid card this year.

Coach "Potsy" Clark of the University of aKnsas is counting on a better team than last year and makes no bones about it. He will be assisted by Karl Schaldeman, Russell Sprong and John Bunn, a former Jayhawk star.

Kansas Well Supplied.

Letter men on the Kansas squad are Captain Higgins and Davidson, tackles; Weldline, guard; Black, end; McDonold, end and quarter; Wilson, quarter, Krueger and Griffin, halfbacks; Spurgeon, fullback; Boone, end Freese, tackle.

The Jayhawk schedule will open October 7 at West Point, when the Kansas will meet the Army eleven.

Coach Bennie Owen ten veterans on the squad at the University of Oklahoma. The Sooner letter men are Johnson Morrison, Bristow, Graham, Howles, Edmonson, Cullen, Thompson, Jackson and Lawrence.

The Sooners will play theid opening game the latest of any Valley school, the first contest being scheduled with Oklahoma Central college October 14.

Drake Prospects Booming.

The Drake Bullhogs are optimistic regarding the season's outlook. Facing one of the siffest schedules in years, the Drake squad includes nine letter men and some promising new material. Veterans are "Chuck" Dento, the 200-pound tackle; Captain Vivian Marsch, guard; Peterson and Thorpe, centers; Genth, end; Boelter, halfback, Armstrong, fullback; James, half. Boelter is the gridster whose three touchdowns in four plays during the last five minutes of tre Drake-Grinnell game last season turned a 10 to 0 defeat in a 21 to 10 victory for the Bulldogs.

Promising new material includes Sam Orebaugh, Ben Lingenfelter, Patterson, Smith, Grant, Brown.

Ohio Coach at Ames.

Although there are seven letter men on the squad it will be a comparatively green aggregation that will battle for Iowa State college this year, according to Coach Sam Williamson, former Ohio State athlete.

Four regulars and four letter men that were first-string substitutes last year is the outlook at Washington university this year. The letter men are Captain Denny, Cantwell, Thumser, Dougdale, Schnaus, Matthes, Claypool and Koche. The latter is a letter man from 1920.

Prospects are the best in years at Grinnell college. Only three of last year's team have been lost by graduation and their places will be filled by men selected from the large second-year bunch that will come over from the 192e freshman squad.

Antelope Players Complete Matches In Opening Round

The first round in the Antelope club golf tournament has been played during the past week. Winners in the first flight play were Roy Gilkerson, Lee Burroughs, Cal Knight and Jasper Clarke. Tourney results follow:

First Flight.

Roy Gilkerson defeated U. G. Powell, 3 and 2.

Lee Burroughs defeated W. A. Gray, 3 and 2.

Cal Knight defeated H. C. Gardner, 2 and 1.

J. M. Clarke defeated S. L. Perry, 1 up on 19.

Second Flight.

J. Hovet defeated E. L. Seely, 4 and 3.

Carl Bush defeated R. E. Wills, 4 and 4.

J. B. Hunt defeated R. S. Johnson, 2 and 1.

G. B. Williams defeated F. S. Camp, 5 and 4.

Third Flight.

W. J. Vaught defeated R. E. Cowan, 2 up.

Ed. Assenmacher defeated F. Gish, 1 up on 19.

Fourth Flight.

M. M. Welton defeated B. N. Amspoker, 1 up on 19.

REDS CALL HALT TO GIANT RUSH

After Winning First Game by Neat Margin Gothamites Drop Second.

Pirates Fail to Gain Ground by Breaking Even in Games With Phillies.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—After taking the first game from Cincinnati today for their eighth consecutive victory, the Giants had their winning streak punctured when the Reds slammed three New York pitchers in the second game for an 8 to 4 win. Score of first game:

CINCINNAT—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Burns, rf.	5	1	1	3	0	0
Daubert, 1b.	3	1	1	9	0	0
Duncan, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Roush, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Fonseca, 2b.	4	0	1	4	5	0
Pinelli, 3b.	4	0	0	1	4	1
Bohne, ss.	4	0	2	2	4	1
Donohue, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Gillespie, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Harper	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bressler	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	10	14	17	4

Harper batted for Donohue in seventh. Bressler batted for Gillespie in ninth.

NEW YORK—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bancroft, ss.	4	0	0	1	7	0
Rawlings, 2b.	5	4	3	3	1	0
Frisch, 3b.	5	2	4	0	3	0
Meusel, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Young, rf.	3	0	2	4	0	0
Kelly, 1b.	3	2	1	11	1	0
Stengel, cf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Snyder, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0
J. Barnes, p.	4	0	0	1	8	0
Totals	34	8	12	27	15	0

By innings:

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—2
New York	1	1	1	0	2	0	2	1	x—8

Summary: Two-base hit—Meusel, Fonseca. Home run—Kelly. Struck out—By J. Barnes, 1, by Donohue 5. Umpires—Quigley and Rigler.

Second Game.

CINCINNATI—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Burns, rf.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Daubert, 1b.	5	0	2	8	1	0
Duncan lf.	5	0	1	4	3	0
Roush, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Fonseca, 2b.	4	1	1	4	4	0
Pinelli, 3b.	4	2	1	0	3	0
Bohne, 2b.	4	2	1	1	3	0
Wingo, c.	3	1	1	5	0	1
Luque, p.	3	0	1	1	1	1
Totals	37	8	10	27	15	1

NEW YORK—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bancroft, ss.	5	0	1	2	4	0
Rawlings, 2b.	5	1	3	4	1	0
Frisch, 3b.	4	2	1	2	3	0
Meusel lf.	4	1	2	3	1	0
Young, rf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Kelly, 1b.	4	0	2	8	1	0
Stengel, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Snyder, c.	4	0	1	5	0	1
McQuillan, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ryan, p.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Jonnard, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cunningham	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	11	27	11	4

Robertson hit for Ryan in seventh. Cunningham hit for Jonnard in ninth.

By innings:

Cincinnati	0	0	5	0	0	2	0	0	0—8
New York	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2—4

Summary: Two-base hit—Bohne, Luque. Three-base hit—Dunn, Burns. Home run—Frisch. Struck out—By Luque 4, by Ryan 3, by Jonnard 3. Base on balls—Off McQuillan 1, off Ryan 2. Wild pitch—Luque. Left on bases—Cincinnati 4, New York 7.

NEBRASKA SQUAD FACES HARD WORK

Cornhuskers Must Practice at Stiff Pace to Prepare for South Dakota.

A hard week of practice is ahead of the University of Nebraska football team. The Cornhuskers, given a taste of the gridiron sport in two practice sessions, are entering the grind with a spirit and zip characteristic of Nebraska squads in the past.

The opening game of the Nebraska schedule is slated for October 7, when the University of South Dakota Coyotes will journey from Vermillion to tackle the Nebraskans on Nebraska field.

Coach Farley Young, who has the yearlings in charge, has mapped out a strenuous program for the first year men to condition them for the scrimmages with the varsity eleven.

METHODISTS IN PRACTICE GRIND

Coach Rhy McCandless has started active preparations for a busy grid season at Nebraska Wesleyan university. McCandless has had thirty-five men in suit the past week and expectes fifty or sixty out next week when registration is complete.

The opening game is with Wayne Normal October 6 and will be played on the Wayne gridiron. The first home game is with Denver university and is booked for October 14.

McCandless has a veteran line this year, but is compelled to construct a new backfield. Old men in suit are Captain Bryan Harrell and Chet Anderson, ends; Ralt, Donahoe, McFarlane, Alabaster, halfback; Duey and Sowers, fullbacks.

The promising new material includes Bader of Fremont, a 190-pound guard; Kelly, former Cambridge high school halfback; Bramer of Chester and Jensen of Lexington, both halfbacks.

White Sox Hammer Four Boston Hurlers

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Four Boston boxmen were hammered for 13 hits today by the Chicago White Sox for a 9 to 2 win. Faber went the distance for the White Sox and gave seven scattered hits. Errors helped ni piling up the White Sox runs. The score:

BOSTON—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Menosky, rf.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Mitchell, ss.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Burns, 3b.	4	1	0	10	1	0
Harris, lf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Pratt, 2b.	4	0	2	2	5	0
J. Collins, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
O'Rourke 3b.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Chaplin, c.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Kerr, p.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Piercey, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Ferguson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Miller	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ruel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	24	11	0

Miller batted for Ferguson

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 16.

CATTLE—Receipts, 700. Not enough of cattle receipts were on sale today to make a market and prices were nominally steady. The week's run of 50,000 head, which is the largest in nearly two years, has included plentiful supply of corn fed beeves but the market has been broad and prices have been 25 to 40c higher and top reaching the year's high mark of $11.40. Range beves are strong while she stock is firm to 25 to 50c higher. Stockers and feeders, however, have been slow under pressure of the heavy supplies and are unevenly 15 to 40c lower than a week ago, good light stockers showing the least decline.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,500. Trading was active Saturday with good demand from both shippers and packers, light hogs ruling strong to 10c higher and butcher weights and packing grades mostly 10 to 15c higher; light hogs sold at $9.15@9.35, the latter top for the day; good quality medium weight butchers, $9.00@9.25; strong weight butchers, $8.50@9.00; mixed loads and packing grades, $7.40@8.50, with a few extreme heavies at $7.25; bulk of all sales $7.40@9.25; light hogs are 35 to 50c higher than a week ago and strong weight butchers and packing grades, 75c to $1.00 higher.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
52	299	70	$7.25	46	356	120	$7.40
66	334	180	7.50	60	352	80	7.60
51	321	...	7.65	61	306	150	7.75
47	312	...	7.85	64	290	...	7.95
59	277	40	8.00	54	269	70	8.15
70	257	40	8.35	61	267	...	8.40
44	242	...	8.50	91	211	40	9.00
20	266	...	9.05	36	217	40	9.10
70	242	...	9.15	34	230	...	9.25
62	186	...	9.30	65	208	...	9.35

SHEEP—Receipts, 700. The trend of prices this week has been steadily higher, each day registering higher prices with current values $1.00 to $1.25 higher on fat lambs as compared with week ago. Feeders ruled strong to higher and are closing the week 50 to 75c higher; best light lambs are quoted at $13.25. Sheep have ruled strong on light receipts, light ewes now selling at $6.00 against $5.50 a week ago.

Chicago Live Stock.

(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 16.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000, compared with week ago: better grades of beef steers and yearlings 35@50c higher; lower grades and westerns, strong to 25c higher; extreme top, beef steers, $11.25; highest of year; best yearlings, $1.15; strictly choice and prime yearlings comparatively scarce; fat cows, mostly 25@50c higher; some medium to good heifers, 75c@$1.00 higher; canners and cutters, ...

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14 "	.28	.56	1.12
15 "	.30	.60	1.20
16 "	.32	.64	1.28
17 "	.34	.68	1.36
18 "	.36	.72	1.44
19 "	.38	.76	1.52
20 "	.40	.80	1.60
21 "	.42	.84	1.68
22 "	.44	.88	1.76
23 "	.46	.92	1.84
24 "	.48	.96	1.92
25 "	.50	1.00	2.00
26 "	.52	1.04	2.08
27 "	.54	1.08	2.16
28 "	.56	1.12	2.24
29 "	.58	1.16	2.32
30 "	.60	1.20	2.40
31 "	.62	1.24	2.48
32 "	.64	1.28	2.56
33 "	.66	1.32	2.64
34 "	.68	1.36	2.72
35 "	.70	1.40	2.80
36 "	.72	1.44	2.88
37 "	.74	1.48	2.96
38 "	.76	1.52	3.04
39 "	.78	1.56	3.12
40 "	.80	1.60	3.20

Above rates are for consecutive insertions.

The Want Ad pages close at 12:30 noon daily. For Sunday's paper phone your ad any time before 10:00 p. m. Saturday. Better phone early and avoid the rush.

HOW TO GET RESULTS.

THREE INSERTIONS of an ad are much better and cheaper than one, and SEVEN INSERTIONS are even cheaper and nearly always assure certain results.

NOTICE—See if your ad in this issue is correctly and has been properly classified. NOTIFY the Want Ad department tomorrow morning if your ad is wrong. Otherwise you should not expect The Star to carry ad free of charge on account of error.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT AD WHEN IT IS MOST CONVENIENT. Our ...

service in your own neighborhood. Closing hours for same day advertising, 11:30 A. M.; and 8 P. M. Saturday for Sunday paper:

BETHANY—The Bethany Pharmacy.
COLLEGE VIEW—The College View Pharmacy.
HAVELOCK—The Pinkerton Drug Co.
UNIVERSITY PLACE—The Chipperfield Drug Co.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADVERTISING should be accompanied with check in full.

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Ask for Want Ad Department

BUSINESS GUIDE

Abstracts of Title.

A. CHAPMAN, Bonded Abstracter, 35 yrs. in the business. 221 Funke Bldg.

Accountants

WIGGINS, BARCOCK & CO., 615 Bankers Life Bldg. B-1621.

Antique Furniture

ANTIQUE SHOP—315 Fraternity Bldg.

Army and Navy Stores.

LINCOLN Army & Navy Store. 211 S. 11.

Auto Supplies.

NEBR. AUTO PARTS CO., 239 S. 9. B2180.

STANDARD AUTO PARTS CO., 2021 O. L-7275. Saves you 50% or more.

Auto Tinners.

Reliable Auto Tinners, 238 So. 10th. Radiators, Fenders, Body Work.

Barber Colleges.

LINCOLN Barber College, 1315 O St. Graduates qualified for the best shops.

Barber Shops.

JOHN L. MARSHALL, the Old Reliable Barber, 336 So. 11th.

Business Colleges.

NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—Guaranteed Instruction. 14th & O. B4387

Cafes and Restaurants.

BARBECUED MEAT and all kinds of sandwiches. Sanitary Lunch. 222 So. 11th. L8435.

SUNSHINE CAFE, 113 So. 11th. Service, Sanitary, Quality.

Candies

THE OWL PHARMACY—Phone B1001 1400 O St. Johnson's Candies.

Cigars.

CIGARS for Particular Smokers. All brands. Ben M. Wolf, 121 No. 12th.

Cleaning and Pressing.

THREE FEATURES: Service, Quality, Low Prices. City Clean. & Dye Wks. B3361

PRACTICAL garment cleaners and Tailors. 139 No. 14th. Call us first. B2304.

FOR QUALITY WORK and Service, call us. Fraternity Cleaners, 222 S. 11. B4634

Commercial Photographers.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Stanley carpenter's level, walnut brass bound. North side of state house. Reward. 1220 R.

LOST—Horse, chestnut color, buggy and harness. Reward. Col. 3963.

BUNCH OF KODAK PICTURES lost in city. Phone L7174.

LOST—A cameo lavalier, near 9th and O streets. Reward. F3672. 741 South street.

LADIES' POCKET BOOK found. Phone B6764 during office hours.

LOST—Shell rimmed glasses, between Garfield and University. B1924.

PHI MU sorority pin lost; name on back. Reward. B6093.

LOST—Lower set of false teeth on bridge. Reward. Star 76.

LOST—Taupe color belt to coat. Finder call L9751.

LOST—Tan traveling bag, September 4, Lincoln, on road to Nebraska City. Reward. Phone B4378.

LOST—Tarpaulin between 8th & Q & U. P. freight house. Call Gillen & Boney.

LOST—Beta Theta Pi Frat pin. Call L7442.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PRIVATE TUTORING by efficient teacher in Spanish and French. Reasonable. F2548.

PRICES on coal for cash on delivery only $10.50, $10.85, $11.50, 12.00, $12.50, $12.75, $14.75, $15.50. Our advice is to buy coal now. B2736.

MONEY IN STOCKS—Free booklet, "Money Made Safely," explains how $40 to $125 controls 100 shares Wall Street Stocks; opportunity for large profits. Investors Daily Guide, Room 864, Wall St., New York.

WATCHES
Special today, 15-Jewel Waltham, 20-year case, for only $19.75.
Cash or Payments.
HARRIS-GOAR CO.
1330—O—ST.

WANTED—To care for children by day or week. Can give references. Address, 1945 K St.

MARCELLES, half price, only 50c this week, starting September 16. Peterson Beauty Shop, 13th and O,—2nd floor Nat'l Bank of Commerce. L8264.

HEMSTITCHING less than regular prices threads furnished. Will call and deliver. B6232, 536 North 24th. Mrs. Flodeen.

WILL BOARD and give children mother's love and care. L9103.

CHILDREN'S hair cutting given special attention. Bob, curls, shampoos, etc. Second floor Nat'l Bank of Commerce, 13th and O. L8264.

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THREE MEN WANTED

who have had some machinist experience. Steady jobs for the right men—55c per hour.

WESTOVER STEEL & IRON WORKS
19th and W.
Apply Superintendent.

RADIO MAN wanted, with selling experience. Must give reference. Star 58.

WANTED—Able-bodied man of years with experience firing furnace for steady part time job, as church janitor. Star 62.

FIRST CLASS MECHANIC wanted. Apply in person. Ask for Service Manager. J. H. HANSEN CADILLAC CO., 1228 P.

MEN wanted at 6th and J. Able Construction Co.

Mechanics

THE CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD

is now employing men for its Shops, Roundhouses & Repair Tracks at the standard wage and overtime conditions laid down by the United States Railroad Labor Board.

BOILERMAKERS
MACHINISTS
BLACKSMITHS
ELECTRIC & ACETYLENE WELDERS
PIPE FITTERS
COACH BUILDERS
UPHOLSTERERS
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Working hours will be ...

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COMPETENT MAID for cooking and downstairs work. No washing or heavy cleaning. Mrs. R. M. Raymond, Jr. F2163.

HELP—MALE OR FEMALE

WOMAN OR MAN, local representative, $30.00 weekly spare time introducing embroidered Fancy Goods and Knitted Infants Wear. Experience unnecessary. We furnish everything. Areno Mfg. Co., Dept. L-47, 4957 No. Crawford, Chicago.

CLERKS for Government Departments, $120 monthly; experience unnecessary. For free list positions now open, particulars of examination, write J. Leonard (former Civil Service examiner, 664 Equitable Bldg., Washington D. C.

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Do you want a position? Call at 507 Richards Block.
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MAKE $15 TO $35 WEEKLY mailing circulars in spare time at home. Complete instruction. Book prepaid, $1.00. Refund if dissatisfied. M. Marais Co., Canton, O.

WE PLACE TEACHERS
Have been doing so for 6 years.
Come in and see us.
STEWART SCHOOL SERVICE,
138 No. 12th.—B-4954.

GOVERNMENT CLERICAL POSITIONS open to Men, Women, Girls 18, over. Postoffice, Railway Mail, Departmental. Other positions. Good salary. Experience unnecessary. Examination soon. Full particulars free. Write Columbia School Civil Service, 182 Pope Bldg., Washington, D. C.

EXPERIENCED COOK. Address Director, Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria, Hastings, Neb.

TEACHERS WANTED DAILY for emergency calls and second semester positions.
THE EDUCATIONAL INTERCHANGE.
401 Bankers Life Building. B1806.

RELIABLE STUDENT HELP can be furnished for temporary or permanent jobs. Call B6891, University Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau.

BOOMER'S
MID-WESTERN TEACHER'S AGENCY.
THE AGENCY THAT HELPS.
507 Richards Blk. Cor. 11th & O Lincoln.

MAN OR WOMAN wanted, $40 weekly full time, $1.00 an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Experience unnecessary. International Mills, Norristown, Pa.

ALL MEN, women, boys, girls, 17 to 60, willing to accept Government Positions, $117-$190 (traveling or stationary), write, Mr. Ozment, 387, St. Louis, immediately.

AGENTS WANTED

A MONEY-MAKER for agents. 90c an hour. Exclusive territory. Write at once. American Products Co., 8121 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

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COTTERPIN PULLER—New invention, useful time-saving inexpensive tool. Auto drivers, mechanics, printers need one; 150% profit. Tuban Co., 201 Grand St., New York.

AGENTS—Patented home necessity; no article like it, 4 sales in 5 calls. Tremendous profit; exclusive territory. Spengler-Loomis Co., 1310 Garland Bldg., Chicago.

MAKE $100.00 IN TEN DAYS
Selling Magic Marvel Washing Compound, new Soap Flakes and Bluing Paddle. Biggest sellers—steady 200% profit business. Free samples. MITCHELL CO., 1302 E. 61st, Chicago.

RADIOGASLIGHTERS, sells 25c; 200% profit, universally demanded article; sample 10c. Sole manufacturer. Ignition Products Co., Inc., 13 Union Square, New York.

AGENTS—A two-minute demonstration brings you handsome profit. Answer quick; particulars free. Beck-Laboratories 1013 No. Saginaw St., Flint, Mich.

AGENTS—$10.00 daily easy. Ironing Board Covers selling like wildfire. Sure sale where shown. Experience unnecessary. Sample free. Rallen Mfg. Co., Dept. 1972, Baltimore Bldg., Chicago.

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AGENTS—Constant, crying demand and steady stream of repeat orders insures big income selling Thomas Guaranteed Hosiery. Standard for 17 years. Brand new fall and winter line now ready. $48 to $60 weekly easy for full time; $1.50 an hour spare time. Free sample outfit, also free auto offer. THOMAS MFG. CO., Mill 2029, Dayton, O.

MEN, WOMEN—Make $2.00 an hour advertising new product. Sample free. Chicago Perfumers Company, 508 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

The governing planet of this date is Mercury, the winged god, and the governing sign is Virgo, the Virgin. The astral colors are black and gold and the birthstone is a pink jasper.

Children of this date have a tendency to critical analysis which is a distinguishing trait of this sign, and the children are quick to form the habit of unkind judgment. They are natural students, and should be given every opportunity to progress along professional lines. They will make splendid physicians, lawyers, nurses and teachers.

There are certain stomach and nervous conditions assigned to Virgo people who are careless enough not to take care of themselves. These, however, can truly be overcome when they learn that mind is the master, body the slave.

Are you looking for a good opportunity to either sell your car or buy a new one? Watch The Star Want Ads which offer splendid opportunities to exchange with splendid effect.

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RISK A POSTAL and learn how to start profitable business without capital or experience, $60 weekly easy; silvering mirrors, refinishing tableware reflectors, plating. Complete outfit furnished. International Laboratories, Dept. H-3, 309 Fifth Ave., New York.

RESPONSIBLE CORPORATION wants general salesmanagers to open branch office, manage salesmen. $500 to $5,000 necessary; expenses to Baltimore allowed if you qualify. Address MANAGER, 603 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

TWO CHAIR barber shop for sale in lively town. Write Box 4, Liberty, Neb.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, HOTELS, GARAGES, BARBER SHOPS, EVERYTHING. Call or write MANKE, 224 Little Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

TRUCK GROWERS WANTED
WRITE FOR FULL PARTICULARS.
Business Mens' Club, Central City, Nebr.

WANTED TO BUY—A small news stand, confectionery, or some paying small business. Address, Lincoln Star 74.

FOR SALE—Good cafe, doing fine business; on two highways, two railroads; good reason for selling. Star 72.

IF YOU want to buy a good healthy weekly newspaper, write to Star 73.

ANY BUSINESS sold for cash; no publicity; ten to thirty days. Northwestern Selling System, Sioux City, Ia.

I GUARANTEE sale any business. F. V. KNIEST, Peters Trust Bd., Omaha, Neb.

LATE MODEL Soda Fountain back bar, cheap for cash. Star. Box 544.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES, 16 tables 4 feet square, 60 dining chairs, kitchen tables, steam table, 2 coffee urns, silver and dishes, etc. cash register ...

ROOMS — FURNISHED

$34 NO. 17TH—Furnished rooms, modern home. Business or university boys. Reasonable. B2090.

$36 N—Elegantly furnished room down stairs, and other sleeping rooms. L4271.

$36 SO. 12TH—Large front modern sleeping room, suitable for 2 gentlemen.

NICELY FURNISHED rooms in modern home, on car line, Southeast location. L8582.

NICE LARGE front room, close in, private home. 606 So. 10th.

1436 G ST.—Room, suitable or four boys or four girls, or single.

LARGE furnished room, suitable for four boys. Close in. L7913.

1846 WASHINGTON—Two furnished front rooms, suitable for three; men students or business men only.

DESIRABLE ROOM in private modern home; clean and well lighted; walking distance. L6941.

WELL FURNISHED front room, bath adjoining; suitable for two gentlemen. F1060.

1620 No. 27TH—NICE rooms for state farm student. L4920.

1621 J ST.—Desirable connecting rooms, suitable for four gentlemen. L9868.

PLEASANT modern room, home privileges, fine car service, walking distance, rates reasonable. L6315. 2940 O.

YOUNG LADY wants roommate in modern home, near car line. Board if desired. F3643.

2040 T—IN MODERN home, large furnished living room, with sleeping porch connected by French doors, ground floor adjoining bath, large closet. B1708.

NICELY furnished room for rent. F4844.

NICELY furnished front room, 1st floor, modern, home privileges, 3132 R.

1116 SO. 9TH—FRONT room in private home walking distance, very reasonable. L6411.

1328 E ST.—Rooms for students or business people; board if desired. B2691.

ROOMS at 1124 L. L4538.

LARGE, furnished rooms in modern home, close to college and car line, $10 per month. Uni. 114 J.

LARGE, front room in all modern home, suitable for students or business men, board if desired. B3708.

NICELY FURNISHED front room in modern home for two young ladies. L3831.

1116 A ST.—For one or two gentlemen, nicely furnished front sleeping room in modern apartment. A private entrance, sleeping porch, adjoining bath. No other roomers, $20.00. F3913.

1301 H ST.—Two large furnished rooms in modern home, walking distance with kitchenette privilege. Business women preferred.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, private entrance, modern home, garage if desired. B4745.

FURNISHED ROOM in private home, for one or two, close in. L4670.

1202 M ST.—Two large rooms on ground floor, facing south; 5 blocks from campus; good heat; suitable for 3 boys. B2758.

NICELY FURNISHED double room, suitable for 2 or 3 boys. B1325.

237 SO. 18TH—Two rooms, suitable for 4 or 6 students; all modern; private entrance. Call after 1 o'clock.

1432 G—NICELY furnished, all modern rooms near capitol, single or double.

FURNISHED room for girls in modern home, close in, home privileges. L7039.

429 SO. 12TH—Second floor, 2 newly furnished sleeping rooms, connected, suitable for 3 or 4 boys.

1631 F ST.—Large living room, sleeping facilities, modern home. B3840.

1631 F ST.—Modern sleeping rooms for 2 or 3; business men preferred. B2340.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

LARGE ROOMS suitable small family or bachelor, $8.00 and $9.00 per month; light and gas. Corner 11th and M, over Anderson's grocery store.

1426 P ST.—Three unfurnished rooms. B4746.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

1019 SO. 16TH—A large suite on ground floor, furnished or unfurnished. Also part of kitchen, laundry. B4356.

320 NO. 17TH—For rent, a suite of two or three rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, all modern, with garage.

1135 Q ST.—Two housekeeping rooms, $12.00 per month. Men preferred. Phone B2711.

1341 E ST.—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, in all modern home. Heat, lights and gas furnished.

TWO ROOMS for light housekeeping, partly furnished. B1525.

TWO NICE light housekeeping rooms, three closets, modern home. Phone F5020.

518 SO. 11TH—Two large front rooms for housekeeping in all modern home.

537 SO. 9TH—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

521 NO. 16TH—Rooms furnished for light housekeeping; also for boy students. B2103.

1443 Q—Two large nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, ground floor, close in. L6610.

TWO VERY DESIRABLE housekeeping rooms in modern home. L3923.

2126 R—Two light housekeeping rooms on ground floor, heat, light and gas furnished. B4454.

1537 R—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

UNFURNISHED housekeeping apartment. L5876.

834 SO. 10TH—Two suites of furnished light housekeeping rooms for rent. B4744.

803 SO. 11TH—Large unfurnished light housekeeping room. L9764.

TWO, NICE clean modern housekeeping rooms, close in; no children. 418 No. 14th. L4220.

2136 R ST.—Two light housekeeping rooms. B4454.

826 J ST.—Suite of two large well furnished light housekeeping rooms; excellent heat.

TWO SMALL ROOMS for rent for light housekeeping or sleeping; 2 men or man and wife preferred. L8395.

316 WEST 21ST—University Place, two modern housekeeping rooms, everything furnished, reasonable.

1507 P ST.—TWO light housekeeping rooms, also one sleeping room, reasonable. B1795.

TWO ROOMS for rent, modern home; partly furnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping; heat and light furnished. Phone B4216.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING and sleeping rooms, close in. All modern. L7673 B4589.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, for light housekeeping. 346 No. 18th.

528 SO. 10TH—Large furnished room for light housekeeping on second floor; also sleeping or light housekeeping room on first floor.

820 NO. 14TH—Furnished housekeeping rooms for rent; no children.

MODERN furnished rooms for sleeping and light housekeeping, 1847 N. L8728.

2411 D—Three large unfurnished housekeeping rooms in modern home on car line. Also garage.

1432 G ST.—Two unfurnished light housekeeping rooms for rent.

1526 N ST.—Nicely furnished suite of rooms for light housekeeping, modern. B4402.

TWO LARGE rooms for light housekeeping, in modern home; hot water heat; in fine location paved street; one block from car line. Phone Uni 197-J or call 322 East 16th, Uni Place.

1120 H ST.—Two modern well furnished light housekeeping rooms. B2679.

1443 R—NICELY furnished 2 rooms and alcove, $30; 2 rooms and kitchenette, $25; no children. L4320.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

TWO LARGE ROOMS and sleeping porch partly furnished. Inquire 122 West 18, Uni. Place.

VIRGINIA, 16TH AND Q—Nice 4-room apartment with bath. B2359.

FURNISH OR UNFURNISHED two housekeeping apartments at Mellck Court, 24th and K. Apply corner entrance.

FURNISHED APTS. for rent at the Metropolitan. We furnish ice and hot water. B4640.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment in private modern home. B2494.

FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath, Sun apartments, $65.00. 1327 H. Call F4863.

APARTMENTS, furnished or unfurnished, in high school district. Phone F2086.

1139 J ST.—Four large rooms with private bath; 3-room apartment, for gentlemen only. B2536.

FURNISHED and unfurnished, 2 and 3 room, all modern apts. B1563.

LE[illegible] — New furnished apartments [illegible] We have just what you want [illegible] our call for you. B1642. 307 So. 11th.

APARTM'TS UNFURNISHED

NEWLY-MADE APARTMENT.
EQUIPPED with gas stove, refrigerator and heat, water, garbage removal and janitor service furnished. Rent $45.00.
R. A. (BUSY) BICKFORD—REALTOR.
218 Little Block.

CHOICE 4-ROOM APT. for rent. F1690.

APARTMENTS, furnished or unfurnished, in high school district. Phone F2086.

721 SO. 11TH—Modern 1st floor apartment available now. Phone B6126 or B4677.

821 SO. 15TH—Two unfurnished apartments; one vacant and one vacated October 1. Inquire Janitor.

EIGHTH AND SOUTH—Second floor, in all modern home, newly decorated; oak floors, private bath. F1855.

FIVE-ROOM modern oak first floor apartment, close in; locker and laundry in basement. HARVEY RATHBONE CO., B2590.

WE HAVE them. Car will call. B1642.

ROOMS WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Small unfurnished apartment; couple with no children. F4328.

BUSINESS COLLEGES

BE A SALESMAN—Earn from $1,000 to $20,000 a year. We train you in three months' intensive work. Twenty-five years' teaching experience. Work for board while attending. Write, Room No. 1, BOYLES COLLEGE, Boyles Bld., Omaha, Nebr.

VAN SANT SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, S E. Cor. Nineteenth and Douglas, Omaha.

TRADE SCHOOLS

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE.
Best place to learn. Send for catalog. Tuition $25.00. Wages paid. 221 P St.

MUSIC AND ART

PLAY Mandolin, guitar, banjo, Hawaiian guitar, ukulele, instruments furnished. Wolff Bros. Studios, 1215 N St. Phone B1104.

WANTED—TO BUY

WANTED—About four dozen pair ladies' and men's rink skates, fiber wheels. Alva Lang, Litchfield, Nebr.

WANTED TO BUY—Good used bicycles. Cheap for cash.
FRAZIER CYCLE CO., 308 So. 11th St.

BEST PRICE for papers, magazines, all kinds of junk. B4756.

TWO LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms and care for 1-year-old girl. Phone L6631.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

VERNIS MARTIN BED, $4.50; steel bed spring, $4.50; cotton mattress, $3.75; room-size Brussel rug, $9.50.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Opened

JUST OPENED

A New Furniture Store

AT

414 So. 11th St.

Not only out of the high rent but own my own building, therefore can give my customers the advantage of the high prices.

G. W. Hill

FOR SALE—Four rooms complete, furniture, including a baby bed, Victrola with 75 records, aluminumware and dishes. A bargain if taken at once. 827 A St.

FOR SALE CHEAP, drop head Singer Sewing machine. Call F3842.

DROP HEAD Singer Sewing machine, $15.00; oak dining table $8.00; side boards, $6.00; couch, $3.00; water power washing machine and wringer, $8.00; hand vacuum sweeper, $2.00. All in good condition. L4507.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, reasonable. Call F2036.

FIRST CLASS Baseburner. Call Uni 500J.

9x12 SMITH VELVET RUG, clean and nearly new. Call F2732.

FOR SALE—Large base burner, practically new. L9877.

ONE SQUARE PIANO, good for children to practice on, $5.00. One 3/4 iron bed, springs and mattress, $5.00. One sanitary cot $2.50. 1135 Q. Phone B3711.

DETROIT JEWEL gas stove, $10.00. Phone F4093.

FOR SALE—Two Axminster rugs, 9x12, good condition, $18 each. Also oak library table and rocker. Call L8007.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale, reasonable. Leaving the city. Phone L9126. 831 J.

HEAVY oak bed davenport for sale cheap. 1525 No. 31st.

CHILDS reed folding cart, price $6.00. Call F2749.

BASEBURNER for sale, $5.00. L5583.

MAYTAG ELECTRIC washing machine on sale this week, $67.50.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

LEONARD high oven range baseburner, oil heater, 2 bed complete, fruit jars. B6379.

CABINET for sale. 315 W. Holdrege. Uni 106-J.

BED, mattress and springs, davenport, gas range, 2 tables. L8281.

DINING TABLE, bookcase, kitchen cabinet, 2 beds complete, 1 rug. L7291.

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine, good as new, $138, now asking $75.00. L8247.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Is the cleanest and best way to dispose of your furniture and personal property. If you are leaving the city and are anxious to sell everything, we get you the cash at the close of the sale. We specialize in furniture sales, but you must call us early for dates, as we sell nearly every day. Talk your business over with

FORKE BROS.
B-1452—AUCTIONEERS—132 N. 13th.

BALL BEARING Roller Skates, the kind that boys and girls enjoy; military roll, angle brace.
HALL'S, 1517 O.

STEEL MALABLE RANGE for sale, in good condition, $25.00. 1325 K. Havelock.

PIANO, SEWING MACHINE and rug, nearly new. Phone B4926.

LOOK HERE for the best bargains in Lincoln—several beds, ice box, like new, sanitary couches, chairs, several rugs, kitchen cabinet. Everything must be sold at once. Baby buggies, many other articles. Call today. 1505 S.

BASE BURNER for sale. 3160 W street L4089.

OAK BUFFET, $11.75, oblong oak dining table, $10.50; dining chairs, $1.50 each, ladies' oak desk, $7.50.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

BED AND SPRINGS for sale. 1110 I Call Monday.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

PROUDFIT'S WEEKLY BARGAINS

NEW SOLID WALNUT DRESSING TABLE $18.00

NEARLY NEW 2-IN. POST VERNIS-MARTIN BED AND SPRING 9.00

NEW SAGLESS STEEL BED SPRINGS 3.00

NEW SOLID OAK DINING TABLE 16.85

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED ALL COTTON MATTRESS 7.50

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
143-145 SO. 10TH.

ALL HOUSEHOLD GOODS must be sold today and Monday. Tables, beds, chairs, dishes, commodes, cooking utensils, base burner, etc. 327 North 32nd street.

OIL STOVE, combination bookcase and desk, sanitary couch, Gold Seal congoleum. B2018. 3044 Q.

WHY PAY MORE?

Kitchen Cabinet	$ 8.75
Dresser	10.50
Leather Seat Dining Chairs	3.00
Elec. Vacuum Sweeper	10.00
Bed Complete	9.50

THE FURNITURE EXCHANGE.
B3769. 128 So. 11th.

HIGH GRADE baby carriage at 1/3 price, in perfect condition. F2548.

$10.00 BUYS COAL RANGE, water front, warming closet, large oven. Uni. 393J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale. Will sell very cheap for cash. Call Monday at 955 So. 24th.

DINING ROOM SET, bed, davenport, library, table, good as new. B1837.

BED DAVENPORT $18.00; oak, ivory finished bed, $10.00; collapsable baby buggy, $6.00; bassinet, $3.00; gas plate, $1.00. F1927.

REFRIGERATOR, 3-piece parlor set, good condition for sale at a bargain. B4027.

GRAY REED baby buggy, good condition. B1788 or 329 So. 19th.

1 EDISON DIAMOND DISC PHONOGRAPH, good as new.....$40.00
1 AEOLIAN VOCALLIAN, Fumed Oak Cabinet..... 60.00
1 ELECTRIC PATHE, large size, Fumed Oak 95.00
—EASY TERMS—
BENWAY'S.
Phone Mr. Wisser, Sunday L-9508.
Week Days, B-6506.

LARGE SIZE base burner, furniture, complete for 6 room house. 2 gas stoves. 835 No. 22nd.

SEXTO BLADE RAZORS, 6-in-1—safe, practical. Ask the man who has one—millions in use. Try one on approval.
HALL'S, 1517 O.

—AUCTION—
Let us sell your Furniture at auction. We employ experts and get the money. Call B-1503.
LINCOLN SALES & AUCTION CO.
B-1503.

CALL B-2348 for repairs on all washing machines; special attention given to Eden washers.
GENERAL SUPPLY CO., 135 N. 13TH.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale, reasonable; am leaving city. Phone L9126. 831 J St.

GAS STOVE, good as new, cheap. F5324.

ONE waxed oak library table, mahogany rocker, for sale. B4761.

CASH PAID FOR FURNITURE.
FELTON AUCTION HOUSE.
PHONE B-2469.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale at 930 K St. Very reasonable.

BED SPRINGS and mattress for sale at 1035 Park.

FLANAGAN'S SPECIALS.

New Congoleum Rug, 6x3	$ 6.00
New Congoleum Rug, 9x12	12.50
New Oil Shades	.39
New Stove Pipe	.18
New all cotton mattress	7.00
New Steel Cook Stove	17.50

FLANAGAN, 1003 P.

FOR SALE—Waxed oak china cabinet. Good as new. 1965 C.

BENWAY'S.
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME.
O and 11TH ST.

GAS STOVE for sale and other household goods. 1521 So. 17th.

USED Electric, Water and Hand-Power Washers at bargain prices; all prices on new Electric, Water and Hand-Power Washers reduced.
HALL'S, 1517 O.

STEEL BED SPRING, $3.50; cotton mattress, $3.50; sanitary couch, $4.50; steel cot, $2.50.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

THE FURNITURE EXCHANGE.
New and Used Furniture Bought Sold and Exchanged. 138 So. 11th. B3769.

DO YOUR CLEANING WITH A BEE VAC FOR RENT. B-2348.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

$275 BRUNSWICK, used but good shape, for only $135, on very easy payments.
G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O ST.

REMINGTON Automatic Shot Gun, also Winchester pump gun No. 10. B2112.

GUITAR WANTED Gibson or Washburn preferred, but not essential. Phone B1518. Star 93.

PIANO FOR SALE, Haines Bros., nearly new. Bargain if taken at once. College 377J.

USE OF PIANO for storage. No children Best of care. L5723.

PIANO FOR SALE, in good condition. Phone L5744

Genuine ACKERMAN & LOWE PLAYER PIANO, been used a while as roll demonstrator. Specially priced at $390, on payments as low as $3.50 per week. Bench and rolls included.
G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O ST.

WANTED—Piano for storage, no children; best references. No. 1218 T St.

COLUMBIA Phonograph, $35. Phone L8267.

TWO excellent violins and one case for sale at a bargain. 212 So. 11th. R. D. Hand.

Genuine NETZOW PIANO, perfectly plain, looks like new. Excellent tone. A rare bargain at $190.00, on payments as low as $6.00 per month.
G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O ST.

PIANO for sale, cheap, in good condition. 1735 No. 33rd.

HAINES upright piano, used only short time good as new, bargain. Phone F2062.

TWO GOOD used pianos at $65.
GOURLAY BROS., 140 So. 12th.—L8369.

NEARLY NEW upright piano for sale, cheap. Phone B2981.

SEWING MACHINES.

SEWING MACHINES at $8.00 and up. All makes repaired and rented for $3.00 per month. We specialize on hemstitching and pleating. Satisfaction guaranteed.
SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE,
L8773. 134 So. 12th.

RADIO

NEBRASKA'S RADIO HEADQUARTERS.
GENERAL SUPPLY CO.
135 NO. 13TH. LINCOLN, NEBR.

FULL LINE OF RADIO SUPPLIES. Mail orders promptly filled. Radio Service Station, Uni Place 126 W. 48th 482-W.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

ROLLER CANARY MAGAZINE.
Only monthly magazine published containing complete information insuring successful canary raising and training. $1 yearly. Box 764, San Francisco, Calif., or 3135 Tejon St., Denver, Colo.

SLIGHTLY USED Remington typewriter, No. 10. Will sacrifice. Call L7174.

BOOKKEEPERS DESK for sale at a bargain. 206 PRESS BLDG. B3566.

NEW UNDERWOOD, $2.75 a month. B1319.

FARM, DAIRY PRODUCTS

SPECIAL QUALITY grapes in quantity. Phone Eden Nursery. College 148W.

SWEEPSTAKES HONEY. Nebr. State Fair, 1922, 20c per lb Bring container to Wittmann's Hdwre., 140 No. 10th.

HEADQUARTERS for grapes, green tomatoes, kraut cabbage, squash, pumpkins onions and sweet potatoes. EDEN NURSERY, College 148-W.

TOOK FIRST PREMIUM ON CAKE, at State Fair. Phone F2473 for prices.

HOME GROWN APPLES, Pears, Plums. B2351. Smith's Orchard, 44th & P St.

JONATHAN APPLES 50c bu. Taylor's Orchard, 55th & O. L4197.

LOWEST PRICES on Flour and Potatoes. ANTELOPE GRAIN & FEED CO.
B-2597—A. A. TOSSEM, Mgr.—2229 O St.

FARM, DAIRY PRODUCTS

APPLES AND GRAPES—Three 1/4 miles north on 14th. "The Old Hartley Orchard." Rural 6221.

Sweet Cider from Ripe Apples.
CACKLEBERRY FARM.
Phone College 193-J.

RIPE and jelly grapes for sale; no deliveries; 3 miles north on 1st St. L5686.

POTATOES, CHOICE STOCK, 75c bushel. ANTELOPE GRAIN & FEED CO.
B-2597—A. A. TOSSEM, Mgr.—2229 O.

LOW PRICES on flour and potatoes. CENTRAL POULTRY & FEED CO.

SEEDS & PLANTS

TULIPS, Hyacinths, Narcissus and other Bulbs should be planted this Fall for Spring blooming. We are headquarters. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

PLANT NOW peonies, iris, hardy flowers, strawberries. Fulton Nurseries, 2721 Q. B1623.

GET THE JUMP on spring weeds by sowing Gunn's Velvet Lawn Grass Seed now. GUNN SEED CO.

BULBS—Full line for Fall Planting. Ask for illustrated catalog.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

HOME GROWN peonies, trees and shrubbery for fall planting. F. E. Hafdell, College 27-J. care Woods Bros. Nursery.

COAL, WOOD & FEED

BEST ILLINOIS COAL, your station, $8.00 to $12.00 carlots. Church and school boards, owners of large buildings, order your needs now. Shipment immediate. James Wiltse, Rulo, Nebr.

MACHINISTS.

PAYNE & WILES MACHINE CO.
Mach. Works, Welding, Cylinder Grinding.
Phone B-1283—302 So. 9th St.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

HEMSTITCHING and Picoting attachment; superior device, fits any sewing machine; attaches firmly; easily adjusted. Price $3.00 delivered, with complete instructions and samples of work. Orders filled promptly. Superior Hemstitching Attachment Co., 509 Starr St., Corpus Christi, Texas.

PIPELESS FURNACE. Good as new. 310 So. 39th.

WANTED TO TRADE, a piano and phonograph for used car. 724 No. 25th.

BUY GUNN'S special mixed bird seed, 2 lbs. for 25c. None better. Canary singers, $3.50 and up. New cages at lower prices.
GUNN SEED CO.

FOR SALE—American hot air furnace, in good condition, $40.00. Call B4234.

SELLERS KITCHEN CABINETS. Call and learn how you can get a Sellers' Kitchen Cabinet delivered on a 50c payment
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

DIAMONDS
Special today. Blue-White Diamonds, mounted in 14-Kt. white gold settings, for only $25.00.
Cash or Payments.
HARRIS-GOAR CO.
1330—O—ST.

DOG OWNER'S textbook free; expert advice on proper care, training, feeding. Free with 3 months' trial subscription to America's popular dog and hunting magazine. Send 25c today (coin or stamps). Sportsman's Digest, 164 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati.

SECOND-HAND furnace, 500 So. 10th. Phone L6296.

FIREPROOF, LARGE SIZE, Combination Ledger Vault and Safe.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

USED HEATING STOVES taken in trade on Furnaces. Priced low, delivered to your home and set up ready for use.
HALL'S, 1517 O

FOR SALE—Two National cash registers, small size, suitable for small business; total adders, mahogany finish, first class condition. B4808.

WILL FURNISH all new Lumber, Roofing, Hardware and Paint for a Garage—
10x14.....$67.50 18x20.....$125 75
12x16.....$83.50 20x20.....$133.50
12x18.....$90.00 TRESTER — B-2868

3-BURNER OIL COOK STOVE, $7.50; 4-burner gas range, $10.50; high oven steel range, $21.50; cast iron cook stove, $19.75.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

LUMBER — $30, $40, $4... M.; Sash, 75c; Doors, $1.00; Lath, M.; Paint, $2.50 a gallon; Rubberoid Roofing, $1.50; Steel Ceiling, $3.00 square; Kindling, $4.00, $5.00. Plumbing and Hardware. Trester Wrecking & Salvage Co. B-2868.

FOR SALE—1 1/4-in. line shaft, 26 ft. 7 in. long, $25; two hangers, $5. All in fine shape. Journal, Seward Nebr.

WASHING MACHINES, 1 Minute and quicker yet, and Revonac, $65.00 and up.
HALL'S, 1517 O.

CINDERS FOR SALE. L8680.

Low tank closets $20.00. Trester. B2868.

SERVICES OFFERED

AUTO REPAIRING of all kinds wanted at my home, 75 cts. per hour. Work guaranteed. Also new Ford motors, tires and batteries. Steele. L8187.

CEMENT WORK—Frank Du Bois, B4206.

CAN HANDLE limited amount automobile overhauling, by reason of added service. TAIT MOTOR CO., 1640 O.

THE GENERAL IRON WORKS
S. A. DOWLING, Mgr.
Fire Escapes, Balconies, Window Guards, Ornamental Iron Work. Fences built to order. Structural Steel.

WE specialize in building and repair work of all kinds; satisfaction guaranteed. B6108.

FURNACE and tin work; prompt attention. Arthur Larson, F2487 or F4187.

CHEAP PLUMBING—All kinds. F1853.

SODDING, GRADING, all kinds teamwork. L8569.

HAULING BY LOAD or job. Cinders for sale. F1196 after 6 p. m

CHAIRS CANED, carpet and rug weaving C. Albee, 2165 So. 8th Phone F2854

BLUE LINE TRANSFER.
Moving of household goods and piano packing and shipping, by hour or job. Long distance moving a specialty.
F-1181.

LACE CURTAINS laundered. B3681.

CELLAR DIGGING and all kinds of teamwork. L8561.

FOR REGRADING, cellar digging and sodding, call L7863.

SLATE-SURFACED ROOFING put on over shingles, $4.50 square B3660

FOR GOOD SIDEWALKS, cellar floors, College 78-W.

DRESSMAKING & SEWING

PLAIN AND FANCY dressmaking, silk shirts made to order. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. 1145 E. B2964.

SPECIALTY of children's clothes. L5947.

DRESSMAKING, price reasonable. L6871

SEWING and dressmaking wanted. F1858.

WEARING APPAREL

FOR SALE—Three suits, one heavy overcoat, good condition. Call F4825.

ONE BROADCLOTH 3 silver tone, one plush, ladies' coats for sale. Sizes 36 to 40. F2904.

BRING IN your clothing of any kind. We sell them. B6071.

ONE PLUSH COAT, 1 dolman, 1 large fur for sale. B6071.

FALL DRESSES, suits and coats, $3.00 and up. Uwanta Exchange, 1026 So. 14th. L6854.

NU BONE CORSET, strictly tailor-made, fit guaranteed; 4 years experience. Mrs. Creedon. F4749.

NU-BONE CORSETS—Mrs. Roland, B4150.

CLEANING & PRESSING

A. WATKINS—Man who knows cleaning, pressing and repairing—save money. Inquire about suit club ticket. B2472. 222 No. 12th.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

MENDENHALL OPTICAL CO., 1304 O St Eyes examined, glasses fitted; satisfaction guaranteed; prices reasonable.

CHIROPRACTOR—Dr. E. L. Ashworth Dr. A. F. Walsh, Assistant. Palmer Graduates. Suite 508 Fraternity Bldg. Office, B-2478. Residence, L-6078.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME. B4104.

PRIVATE Maternity Hospital. B1744.

PRIVATE HOME for expectant mothers. B4279.

Drs. Crabtree & Crabtree
CHIROPRACTOR SPECIALISTS
In Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases, X-Ray Diagnosis of Spine. 1505 O. Phone B-1371. Residence, B-3846.

REPAIRING

WATCH AND CLOCK Repair Store. Henry Enslin. 228 So. 13th.

PAINTING & PAPERING

AVOID EXTRAS on your painting and papering. Try the Wright Way. Get prices on job complete. Your credit is good. Wright, 419 So. 11th.

10,000 ROLLS WALL PAPER, 10c to 15c. With or without border. Wright, 419 So. 11th.

INTERIOR decorating, paper hanging, 20c per roll. B6368.

Paper Hanger and painting. Cooper, B3643

SPECIAL PRICE, inside and outside painting. L8134.

PAPERHANGING by roll, painting by hour or contract; work guaranteed. I sell paper. Give me a trial. J. H. Stanley. L7221.

PAPER HANGING and Painting. Paper, 7c roll and up. F. C. Wells. L4663.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, Kalsomining. Work guaranteed. Giller. L9376.

PAPERHANGING, painting, work guaranteed, estimate furnished. M. W. Nelson, F1958.

House painting, work guaranteed. B4133.

PAINTING, paper hanging and interior decorating. G. W. Connelly. B2937.

PAPERING, 20c per roll. L8395.

PAINTING, Paper Hanging, Graining, in Lincoln 16 years. E. M. Wheatley. L7655.

ELECTRICAL WIRING AND FIXTURES

FOR ELECTRIC WIRING and supplies call Sterling Electrical Co., 200 So. 12th. B2658.

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

CARPENTER specializes on small jobs, garages, porches, additions, repair work. B1319.

WHEN you want a Carpenter, call F5200.

GOOD CARPENTER wants work. L8884.

W. F. Hemsath, 4115 L St. B-3660.

HEALTH & MEDICAL

DR. WALKER, Specialist. Men and Women. Day and night service. B9885. 1115 O.

PRIVATE maternity hospital. B1744.

PLUMBING, STEAM FITTING

$98.75 WILL INSTALL a Pipeless Furnace in your home—$115 00 will install the three-way heating system. This is an ideal job. Let us figure on your Heating and Plumbing. We will please you. GREEN & McREYNOLDS, Uni. Place. Nebr. Phone Uni 131-W.

LIVESTOCK

CONSIGNED FOR THE Consignment Sale at College View Sales Barns, Thurs. the 21st, at 12:30 p. m. Eight horses, 30 cattle consisting of milk cows, bulls, calves and stock cattle, 50 hogs, sows and feeding pigs, chickens, farm machinery and furniture. List what you have to sell. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Phone 273J. Forke Bros., Auctioneers.

TWO BLACK MARES, wagon and harness; 2 Chester White boars, 1 boar, 7 pigs, 1 cow, 3 heifer calves 8 weeks old. 2918 So. 9th.

FOR SALE—Ten choice thoroughbred Duroc spring boars and 25 spring gilts. Sensation and Pathfinder breeding bargains. Phone L5653. J. B. Branson, R. 1, Lincoln.

PUBLIC SALE.
On farm 4 miles west of Lincoln on O St., Monday, Sept. 18. Lunch at noon. Sale at 1:00 promptly. 10 horses and mules, 9 good milk cows, all fresh, 17 bred sows, 6 with litters at side, 200 chickens, Jno. Deere machinery, tools, harness and furniture, 5 tons alfalfa and prairie hay, potatoes, etc. Good terms Louis Baker, Owner. Forke Bros., Auctioneers.

FOR SALE — Thoroughbred registered Shetland pony. 2601 N. L6904

GOOD MILK COW for sale. F3658.

FRESH MILK COWS for sale. L7640.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD COW for sale. Phone B2726.

PURE BRED HOLSTEIN—Will be fresh by October 1st. Heavy milker and good butter cow. Uni 286-J.

POULTRY

FEED PURINA HEN CHOW with Chicken Chowder. It hastens the moult and makes more eggs.
GUNN SEED CO.

POULTRYMEN ATTENTION! Lincoln Grain Co., now selling wheat, corn, oats, sacked or bulk. No deliveries. Cash only. Elevator 6th and G Sts.

POULTRY FEED—Compare our quality with higher priced feed and see how much cheaper our feed is. We manufacture our own in a large specially equipped mill. Get our prices.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

MALLARD DUCKS for sale. Excellent for decoys. Call B6891, No. 130.

LAYING HENS need a balanced ration. Ask for Lincoln Brand Feeds.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS

CANARIES—Fourteen singers and 9 hen birds, for sale. 2918 So. 9th.

FRENCH POODLE puppies for sale. F3122.

PUPIES, CANARIES, parrots, gold fish. Catalog. K. C. Bird Store, Kansas City, Mo.

LARGE WHITE year-old bull dog. Fine watch or house dog. Use to children. Call F2912.

CANARY SINGERS. Price reasonable. F2112.

FRENCH BULL and English Pitt puppies for sale. F2714. 2650 C street.

FEMALE CANARY BIRDS for sale. F3209.

FEMALE BOSTON BULL TERRIER, six weeks old. Call F4042.

USED CARS FOR SALE

AUTO REPAIRING of all kinds wanted at my home, 75c per hour. Work guaranteed. Also new Ford motors, tires and batteries. Steele. L8187.

FIVE-PASSENGER REO, new tires, good condition. Price, $90.00. 3201 Holdrege.

1919 FORD TOURING, good condition. Real bargain B4190.

1919 ROADSTER, cash or terms. 1910 T.

ONE 1922 FORD COUPE, fine condition. Call B6355.

MAXWELL TOURING CAR for sale. In good condition. Cheap 1040 E St.

PLAY SAFE WITH A
Buick
READ OUR AD IN THE STAR ON—
SUNDAY, TUESDAY and THURSDAY.
WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS
AUTO EXCHANGE CO.
1730 "O" ST.—B-3002

NEW-DODGE TOURING, 1923 model, car purchased August 15, 1922; will discount $100. 2742 Franklin Ave.

MARMON 7-Passenger Touring car for sale, perfect condition; bargain. Harley, 11th and O.

FORD
TOURING.
In the best of condition. Will sell at a bargain price this week.
LINCOLN OVERLAND CO.

50X142 MODERN LOT to trade for automobile. Phone College 23-W. A. B. A. Garage.

FORD COUPE, excellent condition; must sell, cheap. Call Telephone Co. 79 or Uni 629-W

FOR SALE—New Chandler automobile at about half price. E. W. Brown. F2846.

FOR SALE—Buick "Little Six" touring; 1917 model. Never been misused. F2560

1918 BUICK 4 for sale or trade, first class condition. New paint, good tires. Also Chevrolet speedster, Steele 1468 P L8187.

USED CARS FOR SALE

WE DO NOT BELIEVE THAT ANYWHERE ELSE WILL YOU FIND CARS THAT ARE REALLY RENEWED IN THE TRUE SENSE OF THE WORD AS WE HAVE RENEWED OUR USED CHANDLERS AND CLEVELANDS—AND THE PRICES WILL SURPRISE YOU.

1921 CHANDLER TOURING.
1921 CHANDLER 2-PASS. ROADSTER.
1920 CHANDLER TOURING.
1920 CHANDLER DISPATCH.
1919 CHANDLER TOURING.
1921 CLEVELAND TOURING.
1920 CLEVELAND TOURING.

OTHER VALUES

1922 OVERLAND SEDAN.
1920 NASH COUPE.
1920 OVERLAND SEDAN.
1918 BUICK COUPE.
1915 BUICK "4" TOURING.
1918 FORD TOURING.
1917 HUDSON TOURING.
1917 AUBURN CONVERTIBLE SEDAN.
1917 REO "4" TOURING.
1917 DODGE TOURING.
1917 DORT TOURING—Winter Top.
1917 JEFFREY "4" TOURING.
1916 PAIGE TOURING.
FORD TOURING.

Card-Adams Company

L6464 1732-38 O St.

FOR SALE—Cadillac 7-passenger touring car in perfect condition. See Griffiths, Pinney Garage, 1228 P Street.

GAR STORAGE CHEAP
B-1916—212 SO. 19TH—B-1342

1922 FORD touring, driven 5,800 miles Owner leaving city. Cheap. Phone L6778.

EQUITY IN ONE or two lots for inclosed automobile. Must be in good condition. B1371.

1918 REO SPEED WAGON, all overhauled, a bargain at.....$525

JEFFREY 4-72 TOURING, a good car.....$275

1921 FORD COUPE, in fine condition.$475

1916 DODGE TOURING.....$225
Terms and Exchanges
—MOTOR OUT COMPANY—
1120 P Street.

2ND HAND FORD touring car, in good running order, $150.00. A bargain. McDowell Candy Co., B2934. 1522 N St.

High Grade Used Cars

At Low Prices

1920 Ford Coupe
Demountable rims, curtains, battery and starter.

1918 Oldsmobile
"8" Roadster
New tires, and newly painted.

1920 Buick Roadster
Newly painted, new tires and runs good.

1922 Haynes
Four passenger, sport model. Almost a new car.

Always Open

Nebraska Auto Exchange

1333 P St. B4708

FORD 1921 TOURING—Good.
DODGE 1920 TOURING—Good.
DODGE 1918 COUPE—Rebuilt.
NASH 1919 TOURING—Rebuilt.
OAKLAND 1920 SEDAN—Cheap.
HUPMOBILE, MODEL R.
AUBURN CHUMMY, 1919.
MITCHELL CHEAP 5-PASS.

F. A. Roehl Nash Co.

1332-36 P St.—B-2445

1918 FORD TOURING for sale, price reasonable. Call Uni 629-J.

RELIABLE USED CARS AT Reasonable Prices

J. H. MARKEL USED CAR DEPT.

B-4601—1620 O ST.

A [illegible] FORD SEDAN, 3 months old, in

USED CARS FOR SALE

De Brown's Specials

1921 BUICK "4" RDSTR (new car)
1921 COLE "8" TOURING.
1921 COLE "8" SPORTSTER.
1920 COLE "8" TOURING.
1919 AUBURN "6" TOURING.
1921 CLEVELAND TOURING.
1921 STUDE. SPECIAL 6 TOURING.
1920 STUDE. SPECIAL 6 RDSTR.
1921 STUDE. BIG "6" TOURING.
1920 BUICK TOUR.
1920 REO TOURING.

THE FOLLOWING CARS ARE IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION AND WE ARE MAKING SPECIAL PRICES ON THEM:

1918 OLDS "8" TOURING.
1919 OAKLAND TOURING
1918 STUDEBAKER 6-CYLINDER TOURING.
1917 STUDEBAKER 6-CYLINDER TOURING
1916 STUDEBAKER 4-CYLINDER TOURING.
1918 PULLMAN TOURING.
1918 LIBERTY "6."

SOME OF THE ABOVE CARS ARE NEARLY NEW AND THE OTHERS ARE IN FIRST CLASS MECHANICAL CONDITION.

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED IF DESIRED.

DeBrown Auto Sales Co.
1725 O St.—B-6863

L L IAIF MOTOR CO., 2640 O ST
Haynes, Auburn and Dort Distributors
SPECIAL Used Cars No 1, 4-Pass Stutz, $500, No 2 Auburn with 7R motor, '20-'21 series, $800, No 3, Dort Touring, $175, 7-Pass National "Twelve" $700, No 4 Allen Touring Car, $100
WILLYS KNIGHT like new a bargain See it at 1023 Q B3124

WHY Take a Chance? PLAY SAFE with a

Buick

1922 BUICK 4-PASS COUPE
1922 BUICK 7-PASS TOURING New car
1922 BUICK ROADSTER
1922 BUICK 5-PASS TOURING Equipped with California winter top
1922 BUICK 6 PASS TOURING
1921 BUICK 5 PASS TOURING
1922 BUICK 4-CYL 5-PASS TOURING
1921 BUICK 4 CYL ROADSTER
1920 BUICK ROADSTER
1920 BUICK 5-PASS TOURING
1920 BUICK 6 PASS TOURING Equipped with wire wheels good condition
1918 BUICK ROADSTER
1921 OLDS "8" SPORT MODEL
1918 COLE "8" TOURING
1919 COLE "8" TOURING
1919 CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADSTER Refinished and overhauled

BE SURE TO SEE OUR CARS BEFORE BUYING

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
OPEN EVENINGS.
PHONE B-3143—13TH & P ST.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—C-17 Buick first class condition See it 1322 P St., or 1836 K
COTTAGE, $1750 will take automobile. Trumbley, 317 Brownell Blk

CADILLAC SEDAN
TYPE 59 FIVE-PASSENGER ENCLOSED CAR—
RE NEW ED
J. E. Hansen Cadillac Co.
1329 P ST—B6314

WILL TRADE six-cylinder car for a 1920 or later Ford. Phone Uni 7752.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1918 STEARNS KNIGHT 7-P touring Must be sold by Monday noon $917 So 12th.

FOR SALE—1921 Ford Touring 1919 Chandler Chassis. 2767 F St. Phone F5386.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 1921 Studebaker 6x, in excellent condition. Bargain for cash or will take in lighter car F4625.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for truck, one 1918 Overland just overhauled; Newly painted 2144 N St

1919 FORD ROADSTER, new top Haseler's Extra equipment Sun till 2 p.m. at 1736 N. Apt. 7

FIVE-PASSENGER Touring car, 6-cylinder, Continental motor, Excellent condition. Would trade for small coupe L7367.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

AUTOMOBILE Mechanics, Owners, Garagemen, Repairmen, send for free copy America's popular motor magazine. Contains helpful, instructive information on repairing, overhauling, ignition, carburetors, batteries, etc. Automobile Digest, (164) Butler Bldg., Cincinnati

FORD COUPE and Sedan bodies, commercial bodies and refinishing. Lincoln Mfg Corp. 940 So. 16th.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Ford Touring with starter, either late 20 21 or 22 model. Call mornings before 2 p. m. L4305

AUTOS FOR HIRE

DRIVE YOURSELF IN A NEW FORD —MOTOR OUT COMPANY— 1120 P ST—B-4718

—RENT A FORD— DRIVE IT YOURSELF CAPITAL AUTO LIVERY CO N W. COR 11TH & Q—B-2696

RENT A FORD—Drive It Yourself MUNSON MOTOR CO 1125 P—B 1550

NEW FORDS FOR RENT. DRIVE YOURSELF CO. 1127 P St—B-1644

RENT A FORD—DRIVE IT YOURSELF NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE 1338 P ST.—B-4708

BICYCLES & MOTORCYCLES

INDIAN CHIEF and Scout on display at our store Several very good buys in used motorcycles Terms GRONE CYCLE CO. 1626 O St

MOTORCYCLE, 1919 EXCELSIOR and side car Excellent condition. $160 00 B-2 517 So 11th St

PRICED TO SELL, late Indian, first class shape. F1477 2019 Park

BICYCLE for sale—565 No 17th St

FOR SALE GOOD USED BICYCLE CALL L-9174

BICYCLE FOR SALE Call F3724.

GARAGES

320 C—Garage for rent. Paved alley

GARAGE at 1425 L, paved alley and drive, light and water L6093 or L8341

GARAGE for rent, 3030 So 11th F4926

GARAGE for sale, doing about $200 month business Call me at 2006 So 10th.

HOUSES FOR RENT

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, modern but heat garage. Immediate possession, $35 00 L4062

FIVE ROOM strictly modern house, East Lincoln. Call B4640.

FOR RENT—2716 Ryons, 6-room modern, oak finish bungalow, $67 50 L5653

FOR RENT—Oct 1st, five-room furnished bungalow References. F1318

FOR RENT—Six-room modern cottage, furnished also 4-room apt which will be ready Oct 1st WOOD & SON, 217 LITTLE BLK

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, unfurnished, not heated, close in, $25 00 B4485 1124 O St

FOR RENT—Six-room house, 1860 G Phone L3855

HOUSE for rent with garage 2214 T St

1930 SO 18TH—Five-room house for rent. F4228

EIGHT-ROOM house all modern except heat at 319 No. 11th St Phone B6031

FULLY EQUIPPED GARAGE for rent Located best small town Custer county, Neb Gasoline filling station connection, $50 a month D W. HAYES LAND COMPANY, 306 Security Mutual bldg Lincoln

SIX ROOM HOUSE partly modern, middle-aged couple with small family preferred 2212 Sheldon

THREE ROOM house for rent Inquire northwest corner of 42nd and Vine

FOR RENT BY OWNER—Five-room modern bungalow with garage This is close in and a snap Call 220 No 21st

WHEN YOU RENT that house Phone B 6764 for a STAR moving van or truck Piano moving Fireproof Warehouses Star Van & Storage Co. 813 Q

WHY PAY RENT when you can buy a new five room bungalow at 1208 West 14th St., University Place, for $200 cash and $26 50 a month for 100 months? TROSTER MERC CO

IF YOU ARE GOING to move, call the Blue Line Transfer. Household goods and pianos a specialty. By hour or job F-1181.

WARREN TRANSFER—Trunks, victrolas, dressers, etc. moved, 50c each, beds 75c moving by job or $2 25 hour F4823.

FEDERAL MOVERS—H H Goods and pianos, long distance hauling a specialty R. H. Marvel and A. C Graham B 4108. 223 So. 13th.

HOUSES FURNISHED

2309 SO 11TH—Part of 6-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, for the winter or longer Reasonable rent F2732

MODERN 6-ROOM furnished house to responsible party., 1235 Sumner N1364 B2392

SEVEN-ROOM modern furnished house, across street new Whittier high school L4681

WILL SHARE our small modern home with couple without children Phone L4060.

FURNITURE and lease of house for sale, close in. Call B4496 between 10 a m and 2 p.m. only

8-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE for rent, close in. Phone L9658.

RENT STORES & OFFICES

STORE ROOM with basement, including steam heat, at 1405 O St., Lincoln ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO

TWO LARGE MODERN office rooms for rent. Capital Fire Insurance Co., 209 So 10th

BUILDING ON PAVED ALLEY—suitable for shop or storage 1726 N L6271.

WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT by Oct 1st or 10th, several unfurnished apts Phone B4182

WANTED TO RENT—A modern seven to ten-room house, close in, by October 1st Will lease Call B4499

WANTED TO RENT—Small modern house within 5 blocks of capitol. Star 83.

WANTED TO RENT—160 ACRES cash or crop rent Star 80

HOUSES FOR SALE

SIX-ROOM Modern Bungalow; South side living room, dining room and kitchen, four bed rooms and tiled bath, fireplace, large open porch Ivory and enamel finish Beautiful lot with 50-ft frontage—$2000 cash will handle.

LOTS
In Sheridan Park and all other parts of the city.
Fine lot on Ryons St., near Sheridan Boulevard. $1100.
Sewell St., $1000.
Corner on Bradfield Drive, $1500.
South St., $900

HARVEY RATHBONE CO.
—REALTORS—
113 NO 11TH—B 2690

$3,500—Six-room modern home full lot, east front Terms A bargain STAR REAL ESTATE CO Inc., 1124 O B3485

$2,450 BUYS MODERN five-room home, full lot, shade, close to school. Easy terms. B3485. 1124 O.

HOUSES FOR SALE

$8750 00.

New Colonial. Southeast Lincoln. Very attractive Owner wants to sell All western oak finish and unique American furnace, full basement.

$9000.00.

In Prescott district Long living room, fireplace, dining room, sun parlor two-piece lavatory on first floor, three nice large bed rooms and sleeping porch upstairs. Mirror doors, lots of closet room, stairway to attic All oak, large bath, extra shower. Very nice arrangements throughout, for the party our woman We would be delighted to show you this. You'll be surprised at the completeness of this elegant home, and it's new just like a new auto—you can break it in yourself. Terms can be arranged

W. L. TURNER
122 NO 11TH.

FOR SALE—New brick and stucco, 7 rooms and bath Sun room, sleeping porch, breakfast nook, fireplace Will consider smaller place Owner. B1767. JOHN M ALEXANDER.

FOR SALE—Seven rooms and bath South 14th Full corner lot, $5,500.00. B1767, or F1764

$3,000—Six-room home, modern but heat Easy terms For car accepted as part. Easy terms on balance B3002

4-ROOM COMPLETELY MODERN, oak finished residence Large lot garage. Pavement paid. $6,500 MOSELEY, BROWNELL BLDG.

BUSINESS IS GOOD

Why is our business good and getting better when others complain? Because our Business Principles, our Reputation for Square Dealing and our tons of PEP makes it that way

CULBERTSON-WAITE AND ROE
THE OLDEST FIRM IN THE CITY.

5 ROOM HOUSE, allmodern except heat. L9856 406 Gaston Bldg

6-ROOM COTTAGE in splendid condition, 2 lots in Uni Place Call Uni 427J.

FOR SALE—1124 and 3167 R St—L. V. HUNT, 207 Little Bldg B1212

UP TO THE MINUTE new bungalow Oak in front rooms, ivory and mahogany in bed rooms, 6 rooms breakfast room, built-in bookcases writing desk and ironing board, full basement, extra wide lot, Southeast, $5500 B 4585. WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 7-room modern house and garage. Terms B2019

FOR SALE—Eight-room house, 2846 P St Lot 50x100 feet Price, $4,000 E. E. Walton, 342 So 14th

OWNER ANXIOUS to sell choice six-room bungalow, best southeast location Immediate possession Terms F2742

11-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE, oak floors, completely modern, 5 bed rooms and bath up, one with toilet down. Full lot and garage. Splendid location Will take small house in exchange. MOSELEY, BROWNELL BLDG

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE modern except heat, with full lot and paving paid, near State Farm, snap, $2650, 5-room bungalow, with ¼ acre near State Farm, $4500, 6-room brick bungalow, partly modern, with two acres, immediate possession $3850, 5-room cottage, on So 11th, immediate possession $2750, 5-room cottage all modern but heat, near 20th and U Sts., $2250, 8-room strictly modern house at 15th and South $5000, 7 room all modern house at 18th and Ryons, $6000, 7-room all modern house near 13th and C Sts., $4750 We can sell you most of these houses on a small pay down and balance like rent Fourteen room brick flat, close in strictly modern, only $15 000.

E. H. SCHRODER CO.
1025 "N"—PHONE B-1275.

FOR SALE—Six-room bungalow 12th and Harrison Ave. All modern corner Call evenings and Sundays 2624 So 11th F3305

FOR SALE—Six room house, part modern, located 340 No 28th Half cash, balance to suit owner on premises

NINE ROOM HOUSE, modern except heat, oak floors, southeast location Will sell at a bargain F4621.

$5,600 00—Choice 2 story modern home, like new, part oak shade, paving paid Good lot, walking distance A sacrifice. Terms STAR REAL ESTATE CO, Inc 1124 O B3485

ALL MODERN BUNGALOW in oak, 1 bed room down, 3 upstairs, long living room mirror door garage, 1 block from car line It's a real buy at $6,600 HOME REAL ESTATE B2134, F3292.

A CLASSY HOME

Located close to high school, story and one-half Bungalow, extra good finish, living room, sun room, sleeping porch, bed room bath, dining room and kitchen down and three rooms toilet and lavatory up Full basement, laundry tubs floor drain garage, nice hedge This is a Mallard for $7500

CULBERTSON-WAITE AND ROE
—REALTY EXPERTS—

8-ROOM FULL TWO-STORY modern house, oak finish, garage and drive, paving all paid Convenient to university, high school and Hartley school. Owner, F5292

NEARLY NEW 5-room bungalow, strictly modern Not much cash needed Choice location Owner leaving city. F4250

TEN-ROOM HOUSE, all modern, full basement, oak on first floor, garage, full lot, fine shade, close in East Lincoln, at $5500 00 Owner will consider good Sedan automobile as first payment—must be a good car.

HARRINGTON REALTY CO.
212 SO. 13TH—B-3465.

6-ROOM MODERN except furnace Good location, close in on pavement A real buy at $2,100 On payment plan MOSELEY, BROWNELL BLDG.

A HOME WORTH WHILE, new eight rooms, select oak throughout Many nice features included which you will enjoy in a home S E location. L8372.

ONE BLOCK FROM CAR LINE, extra large living room and dining room, two bed rooms bath, sewing room, kitchen and pantry Full basement, full lot. Beautiful shade trees, garage, chicken yard, fruit and shrubbery On paving and in Prescott school district This bungalow can be purchased on easy terms Phone F1618 for appointment

FOR SALE—New 5-room house, Prescott school district Large living room, fireplace, sun and sleeping porch Shower bath, etc Call owner, B1757, or 816 First Nat'l Bank

NEAR HARTLEY SCHOOL
MODERN 7 Rooms, oak finish, full lot, pavement, built-in equipment Would consider smaller house Bargain at $6500.

EAST TERMS
MODERN 5 Rooms, all oak, laundry, six blocks of high school, worth the money. $1000 down, balance monthly Price $4850.

NEW BUNGALOW
MODERN 6 Rooms, all oak, cupboards, linen closet. Complete in detail Full lot, garage, Southeast Terms Price $4850. Will take a lot.
R. A. (BUSY) BICKFORD—REALTOR. 216 Little Block.

UNIVERSITY PLACE SNAP.
Brand new 5-room modern oak finished bungalow, built in features, full corner, close to high school and Wesleyan University, $5,200 00 Terms. B3485. Evenings. L8020 1124 O St

SUN ROOM, sleeping porch, large living room, fireplace, tiled bath and many other nice features in this new eight-room modern residence located 5 E. Full lot, $5,500. Immediate possession. B3681.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Here's a Bargain

A MODERN HOME for sale, just four blocks west of the Agricultural College, and close to a good public school.

On paving, two stories, seven-room, and cement basement. Good car service, one block from car line

This house sets on three 25-ft. corner lots. A beautiful location. Plenty of fruit on place. The corner has a 75-ft. front by 150-ft. deep

Will sell this house reasonable to anyone with a little cash money, and the rest like rent.

BOX 22, CARE STAR.

A $2000 BARGAIN—Six rooms, modern but heat and bath tub full lot, double garage, chicken house, fine shade, Southeast B-4505 WILLIAMS COWAN-ROBERTSON

—BY OWNER—
Five-room Bungalow, 5 lots—a real home for you
2250 SO. 48TH

FIVE and 5-room modern bungalows, Southeast location, $3,200 to $5 500 Terms. JURGENSEN F5324.

FOR SALE—Six-room all modern house at 2311 T St full basement, large lot, garage Lincoln Advertising Co, 1212 P

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD brand new 5-room bungalow, 2 blocks from Hartley school Telephone L8749 3122 R St

WHY PAY RENT when you can buy a 6 room, modern, but heat, full lot, barn, chicken house for $1950 Terms Call 926 C

CALIFORNIA OWNER offers 7-room well built, modern house south Lincoln, for $3,850 00, $450 00 cash, balance monthly GEO P ELMEN, 138 NO. 12TH B3751

BRAND NEW five-room bungalow near State Farm Easy payments Call L4080

FOR SALE BY OWNER—1001 So 26th St, 8-room all modern residence east front, on corner lot 55x150 feet. $4,700 cash, balance time 6% interest

WHY DO YOU PAY RENT when a few hundred dollars and monthly payments will buy a new house on Washington St.? Call Owner, F5394

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE modern, garage, close in, on 26th St Priced for quick sale Star 86

$6000 00.

A VERY GOOD 7-room house all modern Oak finish Tile bath
HARRINGTON REALTY CO.
PHONE B-3465—212 SO 13TH

ALL MODERN 6-room bungalow finished in oak, in Prescott district Double garage, splendid condition and splendid location, $6,250 00 HOME REAL ESTATE, B2134, F3292

OWNER will sell home, 7 rooms, modern except heat, desirable location lots considered B2549

LARGE 6-ROOM bungalow corner lot 100x173, shade, fruit and out-buildings, $2500, $1500 cash balance like rent 55c and Holdrege, second house north

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO HOME, sleeping porch and sun parlor, double garage, two lots, close to State Farm D M DOUTHETT LAND & INV. CO 208-9 Little Bldg.

GARAGE BUNGALOW 4 rooms, modern except heat, will sacrifice 2742 Franklin Ave

EIGHT ROOMS modern, close in 4 bed rooms, splendid condition, excellent garden spot, hot water heat Owner, 1917 K St

10-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE, 2100 Washington Splendid location Will sell on easy terms Lot 75x100 With house and all improvements, $8,500 00. A bargain Rental, $85 00 per month HALLS, 1517 O

NEW 6 ROOMS and bath modern, French doors buffet other built-in features, two blocks school two blocks three car lines, half block off pavement, $500 cash, balance ten years 6% Call Owner L4246

OWNER HERE ONLY
FEW DAYS.
Will sacrifice 7-room, all modern and 5 room partly modern house
Call at 1011 Washington or phone F1470 or L7836

2939 STAR—4 room brick house, partly modern, garage, easy terms L3863

20TH AND SEWELL—Seven-room bungalow, oak, with garage, $62 50 Terms L5552

5-ROOM COTTAGE in good condition Barn, full lot, on corner A snap at $800. MOSELEY, BROWNELL BLDG

5-ROOM ALL MODERN HOUSE, full lot on pavement, 1½ blocks from Hartley school garage and fruit trees. Price, $4,250 3424 T St L5435.

BARGAIN, 7-room Colonial, oak finish and garage, near 19th and A, $5,500 Terms L5563.

5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, full lot, $2,500 00 Terms L5552

5-ROOM NEW oak finish, south, full lot, $4,550 00 Terms L5553

NICE BUNGALOW, two large lots, fruit, Hartley school $3,650 L9783

FOR SALE—Small truck farm, consisting of 35½ acres, located in winter garden spot of Texas, 17½ acres under cultivation Artesian water 5-room and outbuildings all new, on proposed state highway Terms reasonable for quick sale Address Geo. A Randall, Sweeny, Texas Box 58

BARGAINS—2038 G, $3 200 1546 So 22, make offer. East front Franklin His lot, only $1,800 Make offer Cor 17th and A, 50x92 GRONQUIST. L7499

FOR SALE—Seven-room modern home, garage, by owner Prescott school Call F2546

FIVE-ROOM, all modern, full lot, full basement, garage $2500 B-4505. WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON

917 SO 22ND—Four-room cottage for sale, modern but bath, first class condition, near high school, $2200, $900 down, balance like rent Phone F4849.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, all modern, good oak, east front, shade, nice lot. Prescott district, good buy, $4,700 C. A. MITCHELL CO—B2634, L 4313

BUSINESS PROPERTY HOMES AND FARMS. R. A. (BUSY) BICKFORD, REALTOR, 216 LITTLE BLK B1816

BEAUTIFUL new, quarter sawed gumwood, finished, eight room home southeast Four bed rooms, long living room, fireplace, sun parlor and a perfect kitchen HOME REAL ESTATE B2134, F3292

BEST BARGAIN in two story oak finish house in city B2134, F3292.

LOOK AT 2839 R, for $5,500, and if interested call owner, F5292

JUST BEING FINISHED—Seven-room semi-bungalow, oak, downstairs bed room three bed rooms up shower bath, full basement, full lot, double garage, cement drive, on paving, fine shade. $7500. B-4505. WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON

NICE BUNGALOW two lots, Hartley school district, $5650 Five-room cottage, on paved street $1450. Phone L9783 or F3366

BUNGALOW furnished or unfurnished, 6 rooms, bath, full basement, all modern. Uni 98-J

FOR SALE ROOMING HOUSE.

11-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE for sale. B4815.

ROOMING HOUSE of 40 rooms, partly furnished, for rent. B4071.

HAVE THE finest rooming house in Lincoln at a bargain, if taken soon. B4071.

ROOMING HOUSE for sale, rooms, full of steady roomers B2869

WELL LOCATED rooming house and lease for sale, 24 rooms, mostly furnished; not living here only reason for selling. B1870.

SALE ROOMING HOUSES

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE. If you are looking for a real Rooming House bargain Call B4958

ROOMING HOUSE for quick sale Close to capitol; all new furniture long lease Rooms all full Only responsible parties need apply Star 87

BEST FURNISHED small rooming house in town, $1,000. Trumbley, 317 Brownell Blk.

HOTELS & RPTS. FOR SALE

APARTMENT FOR SALE by owner close in, south side, brick apartment, 22 rooms Hot water heating plant Will net 10 percent on investment Half cash. Write or call on W. T. White, 1028 K St., Lincoln, Nebr.

LOTS FOR SALE

ONE OR THREE excellent vacant lots, A-1 location Bargain F2517

FOR SALE or will build to suit on fine lot, Sheridan Park Terms. Owner, JOHN M. ALEXANDER B1757

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS—No cash payments and less than $10 00 monthly B4603

LEAVING CITY, must sell lot, one block north of Sheridan Blvd., at a bargain B6166.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

VERNE HEDGE
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
414 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR EXCHANGE

Good quarter section, good improvements, 35 acres in pasture, 10 acres in alfalfa balance in cultivation, four miles from town, Johnson Co., $150 00 per acre Encumbrance $10 000.

Also in same town, good nine room all modern house, three acres of ground and two-story brick garage building, both clear

Also 480 acres, Elkhorn Valley, four and half miles from town in Holt County, all good level land, all tillable, 320 acres of hay meadow, 70 acres under cultivation 10 acres in alfalfa, good 6-room house, small out-buildings Price $65 00 per acre

Will exchange these properties for higher priced farm or city property

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN
401 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
FIRST CLASS apartment house, eligible location yielding monthly $200, for sale on attractive terms, also 6-room house modern except heat, one block from O street Small down payment, balance like rent Many first class building sites, walking distance from state farm Call B2904 or write W Lawrence, P O Box 297

320 ACRES Kit Carson Co Colo Every foot tractor land, for sale Lincoln property or lands C J FURLR, FAIRFIELD NEBR

PUBLIC LAND SALE
On premises, 1¼ miles south of Raymond 11 miles northwest of Lincoln
TUESDAY, SEPT 19TH, AT 2 00 P M
80 acres of level Oak creek bottom land SW¼ of SW¼ Sec 8, Twp 11, Range 6 We have more land than we can farm, therefore will sell, regardless of price this well improved home There is no better soil It is clear from incumbrance and we will give easy terms
MARTIN NISSEN, Owner
For further information inquire FORKE BROS, Auctioneers 132 No. 12th, Lincoln

WE HAVE a few half sections and sections in northern Colorado Encumbrance very light, to exchange for eastern Nebraska farms
CHRIS HICKEY,
915 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln Nebr

WE SELL AND EXCHANGE COLORADO NEBRASKA AND WYOMING FARM LANDS CHRIS HICKEY 915 TERMINAL BLDG LINCOLN NEBR

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, ALABAMA, OFFERS

Lands that grow Alfalfa without artificial liming, inoculation or tiling, permanent pastures that carry a steer to the acre, profitable dairying on Clover and Bermuda Pastures without grain, Extra Early Top Lambs on White Clover and Black Medic Best system Consolidated Rural school and hard surface roads in America Pure water, good health, low tax rate
For information and photographs, etc
FARM SECTION
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

WRITE ME for Western Nebraska wheat lands in either Keith or Perkins Co, Nebraska, or Eastern Colorado.
D F. FELTON.
406 Nebr State Bank Bldg.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

TWENTY-ACRE CORNER, 66th and Randolph Sts Will divide into five-acre tracts if sufficient demand Very high and fine view Choice east fronts. Phone B2060 today and evenings

ACREAGE FOR SALE

—CLEAR LAND—
We have some choice irrigated land in Scottsbluff Co, to trade for Eastern Nebraska land.
NEBRASKA REALTY INV. CO.
115 TERMINAL BLDG.—B-4868.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday. xLeaves Monday and Wednesdays. xxLeaves Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Leaves	Destination	Arrives
1.00pm	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	5.30pm
6.30am	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	2.20pm
4.30pm	Chicago Ltd. via Omaha*	10.15am
12.55am	Chicago Ex. via Omaha*	8.22am
8.00am	Iowa and Illinois Local**	3.10pm
6.00pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	9.40pm
8.30pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	1.00pm
12.45am	Omaha via Ashland..	10.40am
1.15pm	Oma Flyer via Ashland*	6.55pm
8.40am	Denver-California Flyer*	12.20am
6.10pm	Denver-California Flyer*	1.12pm
2.35am	Denver-California Flyer*	8.15am
11.15am	Hastings-McCook Local*	6.00pm
4.15pm	Hastings & Sutton Local*	10.35am
11.15am	Hastings-Kearney Local**	1.30pm
6.20pm	Seattle via Billings-Q.B.*	12.50pm
1.40am	Seattle via Billings-G.N.*	12.10am
11.10am	Broken Bow-Seneca Loc.*	6.50pm
11.10am	Burwell-Sargent Local.*	8.50pm
11.10am	Grand Isl.-Kearney Loc.*	10.10am
6.50pm	Columbus - Garland.*	10.15am
8.00am	Columbus Accom.**	6.30pm
1.30pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	6.40pm
12.20am	St. L.-St. Jos-K. C. Ex.*	8.10am
6.00pm	Table Rock-Wymore.**	10.10am
10.55am	Beatrice-Wymore Local.*	4.10pm
8.00pm	Nebr. City-Falls City Loc.	10.25am
5.55pm	Beatrice-Wymore Local**	9.50am
1.20pm	Sioux City Local...*	5.30pm

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
1:00am	Rocky Mountain Limited*	12.31am
12:27am	... Chicago Limited	1:40am
11:35am	...Omaha. Ca. Bluffs Ex.*	6:00pm
3:50pm	Colo., Utah-Pacific Coast*	1:00pm
3:50pm	Colo., Utah-Pacific Coast*	3:50pm
4.00pm	Kansas, Okla and Tex.*	11:25am

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
7:00am	Manhattan and K. C.**	5:10pm
8:25am	...Omaha and West...**	4:20pm
4.50pm	...Beatrice Passenger..**	9:30am
7:00am	Central City Pass. Daily	5:30pm
2:25pm	Lincoln Grand Island.**	11:15am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
10.35pm	Kansas City & St. Louis*	7:45am
10 05am	...Local Freight, Union.*	6:55pm

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
1.40pm	Omaha, Mossleod, Albion, Chadron*.....	11:55am
6:30pm	Chi., Sioux City, Long Pine*	6:05pm
	Fremont, Dodge City, Lander *.....	9:45am

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

6-ROOM HOUSE, modern but heat, full lot, garage Price $3 500 00 Ford car or good lot considered for part payment L8002

IMPROVED 160 ACRES in southwestern South Dakota near Hot Springs, to exchange for residence property in Havelock University Place, or east Lincoln Phone Waverly 7 J T Baughn, Lincoln, Nebr

FOR EXCHANGE—My 90-acre farm for general store or clothing. Produced $160 cotton to the acre Excellent corn, wheat and clover land. Located one-fourth mile of town. Price $200 per acre $15 000 U S government loan for $5,500 to run 34 years. Equity $14,400. Write Earl M Harvey, Parma Mo

13 CLEAR LOTS, HOLDREGE, 2 clear lots, University Place, 3 clear lots, College View, 1 clear lots, Lincoln Exchange all or part for city property. D M DOUTHETT LAND & INV. CO. 208-9 Little Bldg B1617

160 ACRES good improved land in Pawnee County, Nebraska, on State Highway and close to good town and school Will exchange for Lincoln residence, income property, acreage, 80 acres near Lincoln or good going mercharise stock. W. S JONES, 2524 S St. B1675

4,000 ACRES, fine hay and cattle ranch, in Garfield County, Nebraska, to exchange for good farm land or income property W S JONES, 2524 S St B1675

FOR SALE OR TRADE—An improved 80 acres, Shannon Co., Missouri, 25 acres orchard, and an improved 640 acres, S. W South Dakota, also an improved 320, Colorado, and a real estate mortgage, for good South Nebraska farm or income TOWNSEND REALTY CO., Hastings Nebr

SPLENDID 7-room boulevard home hot water heat, east front, bargain for cash, or will accept close in property or would take good car or lot as part payment B6778 or College 388.

WILL EXCHANGE two 7 room houses on No 27th and No 29th also 12 room modern house on No 25th for property Southeast Liberal terms B1371

160 UNIMPROVED Hubert Co., Colo. Wheat land worth $4 800 Subject $1 600 Will take anything worth $1,600 for my equity. V S Nichols, Windsor, Mo

1000 ACRES COLORADO LAND.
640 acres in one farm 360 acres in another, within ½ mile Improvements on both Will exchange for Lincoln residence and consider good car. Will trade single or both OWNER, Star 66

EQUITY IN A BEAUTIFUL modern flat in Woodsdale addition to exchange for a car or diamond Call L7174 or L4199 evenings

[illegible] LOT to trade for car. B6810 S E location

"I HAVE ALL THE INSURANCE I NEED"

Many men who think they have all the Life Insurance they need are in reality inadequately covered. Like the ostrich in the storm they are unconsciously very much exposed.

Have you ever figured out what income your present insurance would produce for your family if invested at 6%? For instance, $5,000 of insurance would yield only $300 a year—less than $1 a day.

Walter E. DeButts
CALL OR PHONE
404 Security Mutual Bldg., B2960.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

AUTOMOBILE SEDAN for sale or will trade for good lot or on residence property L4642.

REAL ESTATE — WANTED

DO YOU OWN THE BEST FARM IN YOUR COMMUNITY?
If not, we have one of the best 320-acre farms in Pawnee county, practically level, no rock, all tillable and good improvements. This farm is in the highest state of cultivation, close to a good town and on a state highway. We are desirous of disposing of the same and will sell for $150 per acre or exchange same for 160 in eastern Nebraska or for western land. What have you? Write or wire us at once. Laflin & Laflin, Crab Orchard, Nebraska.

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. Mrs. W. Booth, Hilpark, Des Moines, Ia

WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm for sale, State cash price, full particulars. D F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANT TO HEAR from owner having grocery or confectionery business for sale. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

STOCKS AND BONDS

TAX FREE FARM MORTGAGES
See or write us about Investments.
FEDERAL TRUST CO., 147 SO. 11TH.

LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD BEST MARKET. FIRST TRUST CO., BASEMENT 1ST NAT'L BANK BLDG

WE BUY AN DSELL Liberty Bonds. We buy and sell Mortgages FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY 147 So. 11th.

CITY AND FARM MORTGAGES paying 7 per cent for sale. Kittinger. L4847.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

LOANS ON FARMS at reasonable rates. FEDERAL TRUST CO., 147 So. 11th.

WE BUY AND SELL LIBERTY BONDS. LINCOLN TRUST CO. 136 NO. 11TH ST.

FARM AND CITY MORTGAGES made without delay; lowest interest and optional payments. The First Trust Co., Basement First National Bank.

6% INSURED residence loans, no commission; monthly payments. WM. M. CRUFF, 133 N 13TH—B3668.

MONEY TO LOAN on farms, Eastern Nebraska, 6% interest The Security Investment Co., 148 So 13th, Lincoln.

WE MAKE FARM LOANS at 5½% annual interest, giving borrower privilege of paying any sum at any time. Cannot get this option elsewhere. Small commission Woodward Bros., 211 Richards Block.

WE LOAN on Farm Lands in any part of Nebraska and on Lincoln City Property. GOOD & MILLS. 1048 O St.—Room 206—B-1616.

TAX FREE MORTGAGES.
See or write us about investments.
FEDERAL TRUST CO., 147 SO 11TH

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

1753—First theatre opened in New York by Lewis Hallam.
1787—New constitution of United States drafted
1862—Battle of Antietam, Md., ended.

The Message

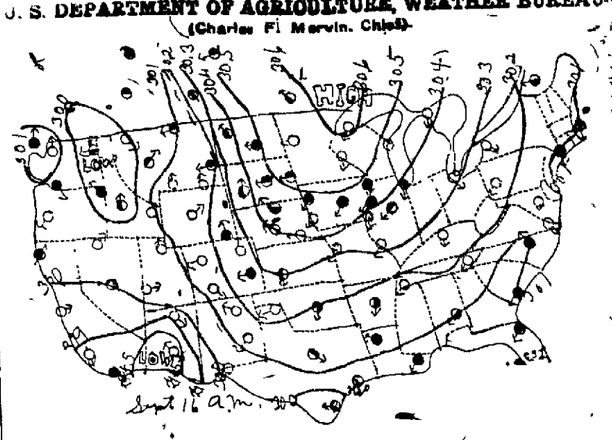
is an important one. If you want your furniture to be taken care of you should entrust it to us whether you want it moved to another home or want it stored. This is the concern that should be given the responsibility. We are faithful to every trust. Our charges are moderate.

MONDAY SAT. SUN. TUES. WED. THUR. FRI.

Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co.
350 North 8th St. Phone B-2111.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU

(Charles F. Marvin, Chief).



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◐ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ◉ Rain. ◉ Snow. ◉ Report Missing.

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Eleven Years Successfull Selling — Highest References Through Regular Channels

Northwestern Selling System

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SIOUX CITY, IOWA

The Lincoln Star.
Lincoln, Neb.

Gentlemen:

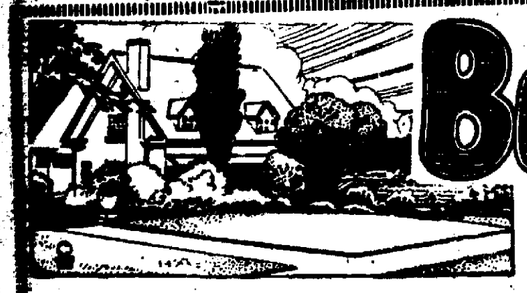
Enclosed find our check to cover August classified account.

You may be interested in knowing that from the column ad we had in your paper and our follow up ads we sold three business places for cash.

We are using more leading dailies than any business brokers in this section and are in a position to judge papers with pulling power, but we were more than surprised with the results from the Star.

You may look for considerable business from us for the coming months.

Very truly yours,
RAY

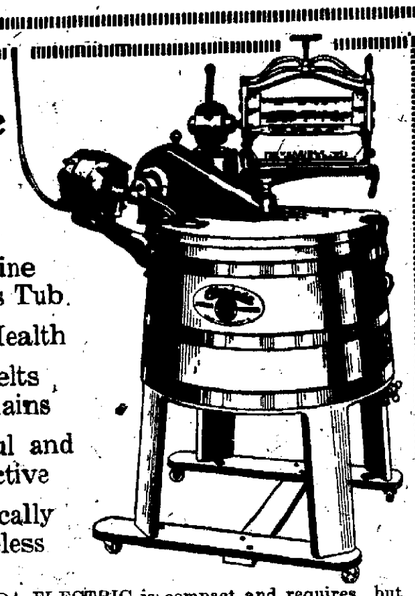


Build Your Home NOW!

ENJOY THE PRIDE OF HOME OWNERSHIP

CONDITIONS ARE RIGHT!

Reversible Swinging Wringer



Genuine Cypress Tub.
Saves Health
No Belts No Chains
Beautiful and Attractive
Practically Noiseless

The CLARINDA ELECTRIC is compact and requires but little space. It is not an encumbrance—never in the way—a beautiful and attractive machine that commands admiration. Just a little out-of-the-way corner will be large enough for it—"put it behind the door." The tub rack may be telescoped and "hung on a nail" or shoved under the machine.

The price is within the reach o' all--**$75.00**

American Electric Co.

1521 O St. B1113

That House you build must be Distinctive and Attractive

It costs no more to build a home with individuality than just a house.

Face Brick

Common Brick

Load Bearing Hollow Tile

All Permanent Building Materials

FLINTSTONE STUCCO OR HOLLOW TILE can be had in any color effect and texture. Is fire-safe and everlasting. Economical to maintain, keeps out cold and dampness.

FLINTSTONE ASBESTOS STUCCO is stone like but more waterproof. Neither gathers nor holds moisture. Does not chip, crack, check or discolor as many Stuccos do. Contains no magnesia or choride. May be applied to hollow tile, metal lath or any backing. Of superior toughness, contains Portland Cement and Asbestos Fibre.

An inspection of our panels of Flintstone Stucco and Face Brick is Invited.

NEBRASKA MATERIAL COMPANY

Good Mill Work

Saves Carpenter Labor—Therefore Its

CHEAPER

Lincoln Box & Mfg. Co.

L9016. 1010 No. 22nd St.

BOXES TOO

Leave Your Wife and Family the Home But Not the Mortgage

Under the Equitable Home Purchase plan the heirs receive the home but not th emortgage in the event of the borrower's death. You leave them a home to live in, not a mortgage to struggle with.

The life insurance liquidates the mortgage in such a case leaving the home free and clear. It further assures the payment to the beneficiary of the excess of the policy proceeds over the mortgage balance. Thus Home Purchase protects the borrower's dependents from possible foreclosure.

Call or Phone
WALTER E. DEBUTTS
404 Security Mutual Bldg. B2960

A Reliable Washwoman for 4c Per Hour

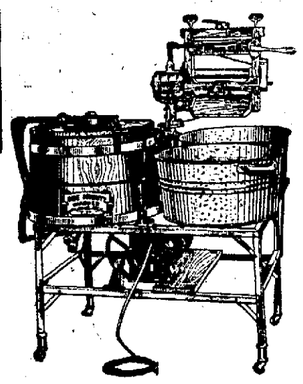
Washday is inevitable—it comes to every home. To some it means a sorting, counting and checking of clothes to be sent out and the same thing to do when they come back again—more or less yellow and showing the signs of wear. Some homes dread wash day with its hours of hard and mussy work—a drudge to the housewife.

Is where the **Quicker Yet Washer** handles every emergency. Just put the clothes in the tub—it washes, wrings and they are on the line in half the time of the old way. An electric motor assumes all the labor at a cost of about 4c for the average washing. Clothes are show white and without a sign of laundry wear.

CAN YOU AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT IT

Special Sale This Week of Late Model Complete

$76.50



Features of The Quicker Yet

SAVES MONEY

Such a washer is an investment. Saves laundry charges; saves the hire of a laundress; saves cloths, saves doctor bills and most important of all its saves yourself.

SAVES WORK

You can easily imagine the difference between letting a Quicker Yet do the work and doing it yourself. Washday becomes a pleasure and every housewife deserves this servant which costs so little and does so much.

SAVES TIME

Over one-half the time saved that is taken by the old out of date way.

The One Minute

Embodies twelve late mechanical features the outcome of twenty years experience in washing machine construction. A dependable servant that will be demonstrated in our store this week

HALL'S HARDWARE

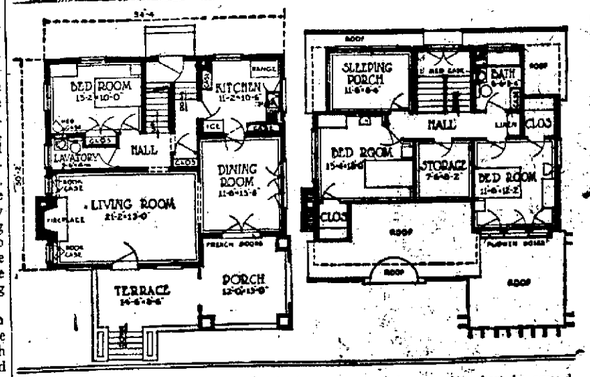
1517 "O" Street

A NICE balance of desirable features is found in the design of the typically American bungalow illustrated here. Not only has the architect produced a house whose exterior is of pleasing line and individual distinction but he has accomplished an interior arrangement that gives a surprising number of comfortable rooms with excellent detail for comfort and convenience. Moreover he has catered to the careful and far sighted builder by the use of higher grades of materials and construction methods so that the home will be free from the problems of decay and rot, safe from fire, proof against rats and vermin and capable of being maintained at minimum expense.

The house is supported on a concrete foundation which insures a dry, clean basement that may be used for storage. The walls of the house are built of hollow tile which again insures dryness and ease of heating. Concrete tile are among the most popular in hollow tile construction. The exterior finish is Portland cement stucco over the hollow tile while the roof is of a fire resistant cement or asbestos shingle.

An exceptional feature of the house is the large number of rooms and the convenience of their arrangement. There are three good-sized bedrooms, a bathroom, a downstairs toilet, a well arranged kitchen and basement in addition to the dining and living rooms. The living room contains a fireplace at one end flanked on either side by windows and bookcases. The dining room with its French doors, leading to the terrace, and the wide bank of three windows on the side is comfortable and airy and connects with the living room through a wide cased opening.

The kitchen is well arranged with windows on two sides and a separate entrance to the basement stairs which provides easy access for the iceman and the delivery boys. The upstairs may be reached without having to pass through the front of the house. The hall behind the living room accommodates the stairways, and provides a closet and a convenient toilet room. The downstairs bedroom, which has a large closet, opens off of this hall and is well ventilated with windows on two sides.



An effective arrangement of the upstairs has been made. Both bedrooms have large closets, the bathroom is convenient and a fine sleeping porch is at the back of the house with wide windows on two sides. Another feature that will be appreciated is a large storage room which faces the head of the stairs.

The entire house represents a fine choice not only in artistic arrangement and utilization of space but in sound, economical construction.

Those of our readers who are interested in learning where and how plans may be obtained for this attractive residence can address our Home Building Department, which will give all such requests prompt attention.

Home ownership is one of the essentials of contented home life—it is the goal of every family. Here in America we have advanced twice as fast as any other country in the world in owning our homes.

W. F. HOPPE

Lumber Company

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9th and S Streets Yard and Office 9th and S Streets

A Modest Bungalow or a Modern Office

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A helpful service you will appreciate is yours if you rely on us.

ROCBOND, CEMENT
BRICK, LIME
PLASTER, ETC.

Full Line of Builders Supplies

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Eliminate

—COAL BIN
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—DIRT
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—DRUDGERY

Burn

—KEROSENE
—DISTILATE
—OR GAS OIL

AUTOMATIC RELIABLE

Demonstrator on our Floor.
LET US SHOW YOU

It Automatically Maintains a Constant Even Temperature.

The Baker Atomizing House Heating Burner *is unsurpassed for*

—EFFICIENCY
—SIMPLICITY
—POSITIVE ACTION
—AUTOMATIC SAFETY

It Eliminates

—GRAVITY FEED
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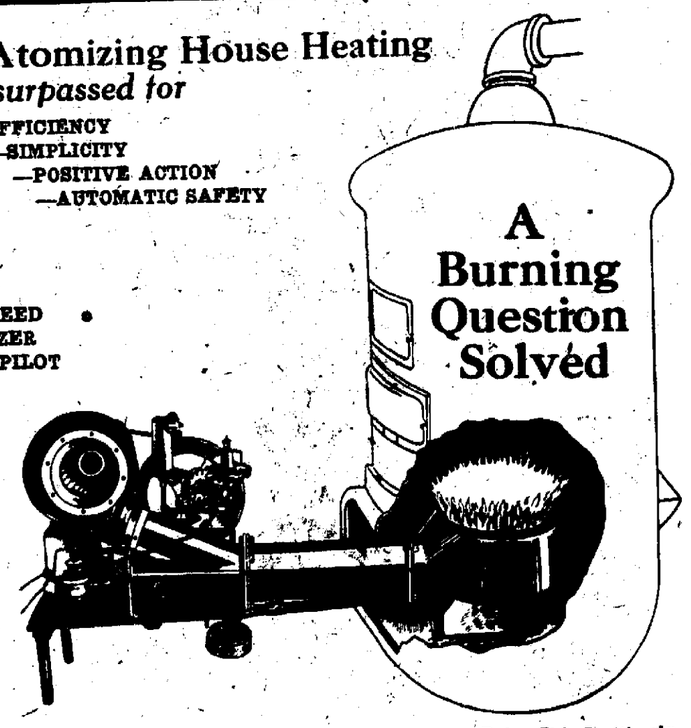
—VAPORIZER
—GAS PILOT

The Only House-Heating Burner With Electric Ignition



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Fall Fashion Display Night Thurs., Sept. 21

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Authentic Fall Fashion Number

TWENTIETH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB.—SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1922. | TWELVE PAGES

Fall Opening Display Night==Thursday, Sept. 21.

FALL STYLE NUMBER

THURSDAY—
Fall Opening
Display Night

Thousands of dollars worth of beautiful new merchandise in Lincoln Show Windows.

Come To Lincoln
THURSDAY

Merchants Fall Opening Display Night

First Hand Information on
FASHIONS FOR FALL
Late Ideas on Home Furnishings

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Forecasting the Winter From A Fashionable Point of View

Fashions like events cast their shadows before them and the fashions for the winter of 1922 are casting most interesting silhouettes which indicate for the coming season a development of the lines of the season past and at the same time show departures from the fashions we have known.

The silhouette remains pretty much the same, straight of line, falling almost directly from the shoulder to the hem of the costume with merely an indication of the belt line. In spite of this similarity of silhouette there are several outstanding points of definite fashion interest about the new garments for the fall and winter.

The placing of the belt line and the length of the skirt are the two first place there is nothing literal about the present fashionable waist line for it is not placed by the up-to-date designer in the same anotomical position we once judged the place for it. We still refer to it as the "waist line" rather because it is a substitute of what we once knew as such. The real waist line is like the ear, it has not been shown for an age.

Winter Dresses Go to Both Extremes.

In this one feature the winter dresses go to both extremes and while some of the designers accentuate the long waist line and the low girdle by making them lower even than they have been, others seek variety and a new note by raising the girdle to an empire line and place it higher under the bust.

In either case the girdle is pretty apt to be finished at the front or side front with a handsome and interesting ornament. Sometimes this ornament is lengthened by long tasse of beads or fringes of the same color and again it is accentuated by folds of the material falling in full draperies from it, to entirely encircle the figure.

All skirts are draped, either entirely or in part. Some drape all their fullness to the side after wrapping themselves snugly about the hips, others fall straight the entire length of the skirt and depend upon the overskirt for drapery.

In general the hemline is even with the exception of a side point or dip. This often reaches to the floor and on some evening gowns is elongated to form a train. Skirts are longer than they have been. In fact they are as long as the designers care make them and still hope to have them worn.

They are also full. The fullness however is artfully concealed and so arranged that the skirt falls as straight as did the tubular ones of another year.

Promises of Heavy Black Season.

While some colors are shown, it promises to be a heavy black season and black combined with white will be very popular for early fall.

A new dress that has recently come over from Paris is made of the black and white satin successfully combined and embroidered with pearl beads and gold thread. Black is always good for the informal dinner dress and no wardrobe is complete without one on its list of dresses. One of a new crepy material known as "Trigoddette" is shown with a round neck following the broad shoulder lines and the straight blouse falling from a fitted yoke to a beautifully draped skirt. The skirt is caught at the left side front with three long black silk tassels that fall to the bottom of the dress, and at the other side appears the only contrasting note on the whole dress, a handsome buckle of brilliants from which hangs a long point that scarcely escapes the floor.

Another dinner dress that is very new in design is made of black lace and black chiffon. The front of the dress is of the chiffon accordian pleated which falls straight from the neck to the bottom of the gown. The back and sleeves of the blouse are cut in one and catch low under a fuschia girdle of chiffon studded with steel nail heads. From this girdle falls a full cirular skirt of the lace, the points of which come to the front and catch to the girdle. The sleeves grow wider as they reach the wrist and are banded with the fuschia chiffon again studed with rows of the steel nailheads.

A dinner dress is distinctive for two interesting features. One is a latticed effect that forms the yoke about the shoulders and the low placed girdle on the skirt which is made of the same crepe fabric as the gown. The other is a cape of real hand made Chantilly that falls full across the back from the shoulders and grows to long points at either side which are caught about the wrists with more of the latticed crepe. This dress is shown in white with the lace cape of black in striking contrast.

Straight and Plain Blouses.

For the young ladies who make their bows to the world during the coming season, is a charming frock for informal occasions. It is made of white georgette trimmed about the skirt with many rows of narrow Valenciennes lace which finds its way round and round the skirt. The blouse is cut straight and plain to blouse just a bit over a girdle of self material which is held at the front by two large rings of pearls through which pass the ends of the girdle weighted at the ends with long pearl tassels.

A dress that has a style of its own and an individual way of attaining it is made of crepe Elizabeth and trimmed with silk braid. The waist is made with long sleeves that are wide as the waist itself at the top and narrow to a tight fitting cuff at the wrist. The braid forms a yoke effect that begins at one hand, runs across the shoulders at the front and the back and continues to the other wrist. A panel of several widths of the braid runs the entire length of the dress and the bottom of the over skirt is banded in the same way.

Developed in Heavy Flosses.

All over embroidery patterns in gold designs are featured on the fall dresses in both the cloth models for street wear and in the silk and thinner materials for more dressy wear. They are developed in the heavy silk flosses, in chenille, mercerized cotton, in metallic thread, in narrow ribbons and braid combined with beads, nail heads, applique motifs of velvet and felt, and many short scraps of fringes that lend themselves in a fascinating way to the most novel effects.

Fringes are only used in the shorter varieties and many tassels are still seen in bead and silk combinations either in the color of the dress or to introduce a note of contrast. These tassels are long, some of them reaching the entire skirt length. Great imagination is shown in them and while same are long straight strands of beads or silk, caught under large and fancy knot-like tops, others length with cross bars or buckles to match those at the top of the tassel. Big beads in all the high Chinese colors are used as trimmings for the tassels and serve as weights at the ends of many of them.

Girdles Loosely Wrapped.

Girdles are still shown on many of the most popular of the new models. They are made of beads of different colors combined to harmonize with the gown. Strands of beads loosely draped about the dress suggest rather than form a girdle on many of the evening gowns made of lace or net and the soft drapes of satin charmeuse, crepe or velvet.

Girdles made of the same fabric as the gown are also shown, some of them loosely wrapped entirely about the figure, others passing across the back flat enough to seem like the yoke of the skirt part of the dress, and then draped in fold at the front, or hanging down either side in long ends, leaving the front of the dress unbelted and hanging perfectly straight.

This straight line at the front of the dress is one of the most decided features of the winter mode, and is accentuated by the fact that the back of the dresses are bloused over a low girdle. This is particularly true of street costumes which are unusually smart this year. They are made not unlike the coat dresses of last season in that they make appropriate costumes for street wear with a fur collar, or they are equally suitable for later in the season, to be worn under the fur coat.

Worn Three Different Ways.

They are made of the twills and serges and are simple of line, interesting as to sleeves; inserted panels, and cape and panel effects. A cape coat dress is finished at the neck with a braided roll of padded tan crepe which ties at the shoulde in a bow. The same gown has loose panels that may be worn three different ways, either hanging straight, caught under the girdle, or wrapped about the neck in scarf fashion in case the weather warrants it for warmth.

A street dress of navy twill might almost be a chemise dress were it not slit from the neck at the side front to the bottom of the skirt to disclose a panel of silk and gold brocade. This panel finishes at the bottom with a deep fringe in a new shade known as Coeur de France which matches the brocade and hangs almost to the floor. The dress is girdled with real amber and carved ivory Chinese heads and the girdle clasps at the front under a carved ivory buckle of Chinese design.

While dresses and coats will be made for the winter months many suits are being shown for the fall before the weather becomes too severe for them to be comfortable. These will be shown in the soft duvetyns and similar materials with the skirts made straight and comfortably short. The coats will follow the long lines for the most part and will blouse about the hips and roll high about the head with collars of fur or of the material and cuffs to match the collar. Twills and whip cords will also be seen in the more severe models and they will be trimmed with stitching and other tailored effects. The most dressy models will be embroidered and braided with fur applied at the neck and wrists and additional bands placed according to the design of the coat.

An effort is being made to revive the circular effects in the skirts and also in the lower part of the suit coats. This requires a nipped in tight fitting coat above the waist. Variations of it are being sent over by the French designers, but American women seem to prefer the coats built on more box like lines.

Capes and Coats.

Capes and coats still vie with one another for popularity, but be it a coat or cape the new wrap must be full with sleeves so designed that the casual observer might mistake it for either.

In summing up the fashions for the coming winter it might be said that garments in general will be straight, but full, skirts will be longer, waistlines will be higher or lower but never normal, sleeves will still lend to the dress most of its individuality and its decorative interest and girdles of different kinds will appear during the coming season in as great numbers as in seasons past.

Black will predominate again, though many colors will also be seen, particularly in combination with black. The crepy silks and the soft as well as the tightly woven woolen materials will be used for the dresses and suits, and fur, embroidery, braiding, stitching, fagoting and other unique forms of trimmings will be used for the day time dress, while lace, beads, garlands of flowers, buckles and other gayer, glistening trimmings will appear on the evening gowns.

For evening wear metallic laces, materials and braids all will be shown, for nothing lends a more festive effect to the evening party than the glistening of beads and metal. Draped effects are coming back in great numbers and such gowns are trimmed with fringes, tassels and very striking ornaments, depending however on their own soft folds for the greater part of their charm.

WOMEN ENTER NEW FIELD.

Women are making themselves felt as publishers. There was but one woman book published in New York before the amendment to the Constitution gave the "sex" their rights, but now there are several. The Woman's Press, however, has the distinction of being the only publishing house managed and run by women. On its prospective list for the autumn is "Do's and Don't's for Business Women," by Miss Jean Riche.

STUNNING EFFECTS IN FALL FROCKS

Skirt Lengths Varied But Majority Five Inches From Floor.

Most of The Suits Are Fur Trimmed—New Millinery Styles.

The organdie frocks and lacy hats have been cast aside with the warm weather, and the tailored fall suits and frocks, and the fall millinery made first showing. One marvels at the stunning effects that have been created this season, and the vast difference between this season and last. The long skirt adds dignity and poise to its wearer, and with the long skirt comes either a hiplength box jacket or a longer tailored suit-coat. The short box coat flare at the waist line in the majority of cases, or blouse at the low waist line. Costume tailleurs with novelty trimmings, and long tailored styles are among the first to be seen. The majority of the suits are fur trimmed, some using squirrel, some kolinsky, while carracul, beaver, krimmer and fox are featured in others.

For the street frock one will see many tailored affairs and there are elaborately beaded gowns for afternoon and dinner, and decollette creations with very long skirts for evening. In the evening and dinner gowns the outstandig feature is the use of drapings and the longer skirt lengths. Some of the gowns are caught in drapings at either side with sweeping panels, which others favor the dignified silhoutte affected by the simple long waisted blouse and skirt draped with a metallic ornament at one side. Skirt lengths are varied, but the majority are five inches from the floor or even longer, with panels that sweep the floor.

Metal and sequin cloth form the majority of the evening gown foundation. Red is one of the first colors, and various other shades are made into gorgeous frocks.

A variety of styles, shapes, sizes and colors mark the military display. The suit hat is generally rather close fitting, either turban fashion or with a brim. Feathers are good for trimming and some metal cloth is being used.

Fall 1922

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Lingerie Follows New Lines in Keeping With the Mode—

"Out of sight, out of mind,' cannot be said of the lingerie of the present season, for while designers of these delightful garments have been presenting ever new and more enticing bits of underapparel for our admiration and delight, they have quite outdone themselves this time. The things they offer are the kind that once seen are never forgotten, but linger in the mind of feminine persuasion, until they are added to her very own collection of dainty underthings.

Ever widening in scope of design, of fabrics used, ever trying to become more and more suitable to the outer garments worn above them and more and more practical for various occasions, the undergarments seem to have reached their zenith in charm and originality.

Bloomers Are Preferred.

There are garments for all occasions as has been said and there are garments to suit the tastes and purses of all women There are those who prefer the bloomer to the petticoat, and there are bloomers designed t take the place of the garment that for centuries has been considered almost a necessary part of the feminine wardrobe. These bloomers are made of silk and crepes, trimmed with ruffles made of self material of lace, or georgette, sometimes caught here and there, on the more dressy models with tiny bows of double faced ribbon or with tiny nosegays of French flowers

Some of these are knee length and others extend almost to the ankle, or as far as is consistent with the length of the skirt worn over it Skirts are growing longer and longer so many of the winter models may be shown to the ankle itself

Bloomers of darker materials are most practical for street wear under the tailleur of cloth or silk

Imported Petticoats Liked.

A lady's preference for certain gowns may demand the use of a petticoat and for these have been imported models of different kinds The more practical ones come in the darker colors of crepe de chine, Italian silk or the soft satins They are trimmed with hand embroidery, with appliqued designs in contrasting color, which appear at the bottom of them. For the thinner dresses and the more dressy occasions are shown imported models of hand embroidered batiste or silk combined with real lace in panels, in stripes, in medallions, set upon yokes and inserts of tucked net so fashioned that no one could possibly mistake the French inspiration that designed and made them.

Some of these petticoats are combined with bodices and make charming slips for the summer gown or for the negligee. On the silk models deep hem effects of lace or net often appear at the top and bottom of the slips, into which are run the patterns of the embroidery. Step-ins and night gowns made to complete the sets have the same scheme of trimming carried out on them.

Many Striped Designs.

Georgette is popular in the white, in flesh and in many of the other dainty, and more vivid shades combined with laces and embroidered or tucked nets, or more simply trimmed with just the stitching or feather stitching to give a more tailored effect. Added to this form of trimming on some of the garments are large embroidered dots and eyelets. Fagoting holds many narrow strips together in the form of yokes and bands that sugest sleeves.

Dainty Simplicity Noted.

Pongee has taken a place for itself in the lingerie world and appears in the natural, in white, and in the delicate shades of flesh, light blue, green, and orchid. It is used for shirts, chemises, camisoles, nightgowns and pajamas, step-ins, and bloomers, and is popular partly because of its smart appearance, and partly because of its durability.

This same idea is delightfully applied to lingerie made of gingham. This material has but recently made its debut into the land of lingerie but it promises to become a very popular fabric for undergarments. Chemises, nightgowns, step-ins, made of the tiny checked and small plaid English ginghams make up very successfully in all the light shades. Appliqued designs of plain gingham form the trimming on most of them and the hems are held by hemstitching which trims them at the same time.

Varied Styles Pleasing.

Camisoles with vest fronts to take the place of shirtwaists with coat suits are also shown in new variations this season. These are made of combinations of lace and net that is embroidered or tucked, of the hand embroidered batiste bands, and sometimes with dotted swiss.

Corsets have undergone more of a change during the last few years than almost any form of apparel, and have grown more supple They are made of softer materials, of elastic or suede materials and are made with larger belt lines and flatter hips. Many of them consist of an elastic band made very wide which holds the figure snugly and at the same time comfortably for the athletic woman who needs both freedom of movement and support of surplus flesh

Longer Brassieres Used.

Brassieres are made of nets and laces, of all kinds of satins, sateens, Italian silk, the cotton fabrics both plain and embroidered, and are cut to suit any figure and for all occasions The corsetless era was a short one and while corsets are back stronger than ever they are more comfortable, more attractive in material, and in the lines they give the figure. Due to them is the success of the outer garment for without a good figure, the best costume made would be an utter failure

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Mayer Bros. Co.

ELI SHIRE, President

The Proof of the Costume is the ACCESSORY Thereof

The accessories of the costume count so much these days it might truly be said that when a woman has the rest of her outfit she has but begun. There are the necklaces, girdles, gloves ,shoe buckles, collars and cuffs, vests, veils, bracelets, pins, combs, purses and dozens of other things that appeal to the feminine heart and make or mar the whole effect of the most thoughtfully selected costume unless they harmonize with it.

During the last few seasons the neck lines of the dresses have been very severe in shape and very trying to most women. To alleviate this, charming necklaces and colors have been presented by the designers which combine so successfully with the dresses of the present mode as to seem specially designed as a part of them.

Distinctive New Novelties.

There are chains of all beads, made of contrasting color and a variety of sizes that made them individual, there are others made of beads strung on heavy silk cords which close at the front with large decorative medallions, finished with large silk tassels

Other necklaces consist of black ribbons buckled at intervals with brilliant set buckles and ending at the front with studded plaques These plaques on some are little lockets that open to show the picures encased inside, others, in the more expensive ones are studded watches.

Black ribbon is also successfully used for bracelets clapsed at the top of the wrist with jeweled buckles or with jeweled watches. Other bracelets that are quite smart and gaining in favor are made of rings or composition of white, jabe, black, red, amber or whatever the color scheme may demand. These are large enough to be worn high on the arm with the sleeveless dress and from them hang strands of smaller beads that fall over the arm for several inches. To be worn at the wrist or between that and the elbow, are small chain bracelets, studded at intervals with beads or pearl, or jade or of whatever color or combination of colors strikes the fancy of the designer.

Attractive Shoe Buckles.

Speaking of buckles, there never has been a time in the history of dress when the shoe buckle took a more prominent place than at the present time. They are large and small, square and round, shaped like little fans and in tassels that dangle from mere buttons. They are made of cut steel, of bronze metal, of silver, of white metal studded with crystals, or colored stones and of jet. They are made to wear with low cut pumps or with those that strap the instep and show enough diversity of design to please all purchasers.

At a time when gowns are shown with very short or very full sleeves, the long glove is the logical conclusion In some instances it is the elbow length glove in black or brown

(Continued on Page Four.)

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Vivid in Color, The New Hats Gaily Brighten the Dullest Days

BY MARIE STAHL.

In selecting the season's outfit there is nothing more important than a becoming hat. To a becoming hat and a sense of humor is attributed the success of one of America's best known, and correspondingly most successful woman artists. After all the hat is the frame for the face and the face is the most interesting part of the whole picture. Therefore as we have said before, the hat is one of the most important factors in the season's scheme of clothes.

New Ideas Evidenced.

For the coming winter many new ideas have been introduced by the millinery designers. They have taken all the fabrics and shapes of other seasons and used them in new and original ways to portray the mode of 1922. There will be big hats and little hats, shaped hats and crushed hats and crushed turban effects, hats without brims and hats with them, brims that are cut close to the head at the back and gradually widen by many inches as they reach the front. There will be brims that turn up and brims that turn down, there will be the demure little hat inspired by the poke bonnet our grandmothers wore, and there will be the smart and dashing turban suggested by the peasant headdresses of forein lands.

No matter how demure the inspiration of those hats may have been there will be always an up-to-date smartness about the new versions, for they are very striking in color and fabric combinations, and the brims are tilted with a certain daring that is both chic and modern.

Striking Color Combinations.

Brilliant colors, Roman stripes, metallic effects, beads, buckles, gaudy feather trimmings are all shown in the winter millinery display. A little toque that is being worn by one of the best known actresses is a small wrapped turban in which are successfully and brightly combined a Roman striped ribbon with red predominating and the same vivid color in kid. At the front the only trimming is a large ornamental pin that is pushed through at a very effective angle.

A mushroom that combines felt and a metal ribbon in an interesting way is developed in jade and silver. The large crown is made of the felt and the brim gives a checker board effect by means of interlaced strips of the felt and a narrow silver ribbon. Felt holds its own persistently in the millinery world and appears on many of the newer models in combination with other fabrics, notably velvet, kid and the metal edged or entirely metal ribbons.

It is also used for flowers, some of which are cut out and applied flatly to the hats, others are made more realistic and put on in bunches or in wreathes. Perhaps the most novel of them all is the big calla lily that wraps itself about a center of yellow chenille.

Felts Much Liked.

Felt fringes too are good and many of them are tipped with metal, sealing wax or nail heads to lend a sparkle to the winter bonnet. Perforated felt brims are shown either faced with contrasting color and fabris, or left for the narrow metal ribbons to lace themselves through the perforations.

Sport hats of felt are still good and one with a crushy crown upturns a rolling brim which is edged with an overlapping row of many colored felt disks edged with silver sealing wax.

While the interlaced effect described on the mushroom sailor is very popular, felt is often seen cut out in designs and applied flat to the brim and crown of the hat which retains a simple silhoutte, and requires no other trimming.

Ribbons Effectively Used.

Ribbons are used in many different ways. They are gathered and put on as facings to the small toques. They are made into flower-like rosettes, and are interlaced through the slashed brims and crowns of the simple hats. In their narrowest version they are used to carry out very interesting embroidery patterns combined with beads, with appliqued motifs of velvet, felt or kid.

The use of kid, of patent leather and suede is one of the outstanding features in the display for fall and very novel and imaginative effects have been attained by the clever use of them. They form facings of brimmed hats, are crushed in combination with gay striped materials of silk persuasion to form the soft toques that come from the Oriental headdresses, they are cut out in any number of fantastic silhouetes to paste themselves flat against a background of velvet, of silk, or of felt.

Fringes of leathers and suedes tipped with bright metal nail heads, form a unique trimming for the models with upturned brims.

Embroidery has proved its charm by enduring many seasons, and it promises to outdo all its own previous records in color and design for the coming season. Worked out in chenille, worsted yarn, in narrow ribbons, in metal thread, combined with beads of all kinds, with cutouts of fabric that contrast with the material of which the hat itself is made, embroidery lends itself most attractively to the winter mode.

Duvetyn in combination with silk or baronette satin in both the high colors and the more somber shades, promises to be good for fall. Bright colors will predominate for street wear, but there will always be the generous number of more dressy hats made on large, blocked lines for the more formal occasions and these for the most part will be black with colorful trimming saving that of self color for popularity.

Ostrich will claim a place for itself on the winter millinery and will appear in conventionalized novelties rather than in the sweeping plumes.

Pheasant quills will be very popular as will the glycerined ostrich and the burnt peacock.

Trimmings will show great ingenuity of design and flowers made of yarn and angora, of felt, chenille, tinsel, jet and other materials will all make an appearance during the season. One bunch of fruit that is important is made of cork, painted in the pastel shades, in very lovely tones. The fruit and the foliage are both cut from the smooth cork and

Belt-like bands that end at the front with elaborate and colorful buckles or cabachons will surround many a crown, and the crowns will be very large and high on many of the hats while others will follow rather closely the outline of the head itself.

To sum the whole display of winter millinery it might be said that hats of every size and every shape will be good, trimmed in the most unexpected trimmings, put on in the most surprising ways, but the keynote of the whole fashion decree in hats is color. Color in vivid shades, and every shade of the spectrum asserts itself either alone or in combination with other shades.

As far as my lady's hats are concerned the season promises to be a gay one.

ONE COAT FOR BERLIN POLICE.

BERLIN—Coats of mail have been adopted for German detectives engaged in dangerous pursuits of criminals, but because of a shortage of funds the Berlin department can own but one of the useful vests of armor.

As a result this will be passed around in turn to men engaged in following desperate criminals.

The Proof of the Costume is the Accessory Thereof

(Continued from Page Three.)

kid for the street costume, and the white glazed or suede for more dressy wear. Gauntlet gloves are the most popular for the more useful glove, but all gloves are fancy. They are made with deep cuffs of combined colors, put together in points that radiate from the wrist, or they are stiched one color above the other, the upper one being cut in a design or perforated so that the contrast shows through when one is appliqued on the other.

Fancy stitching, hand embroidery and other methods of trimming are successfully used on the imported gloves. One pair that is usually elaborate is made of ivory color glazed kid, with a gauntlet lined with silk of a darker shade. The back of the glove is hand embroidered in the two tints and in the embroidered pattern on the turn back cuff is introduced a medallion of real lace.

Black and white combinations and other strong color contrasts are commonly seen and in some of the less conservative patterns, colors to match the trimming on the gown is also used to trim the gloves that are worn with it.

Among the purses that are seen in the shops there is nothing that has yet dimmed the glory of the bead bag and new and fascinating patterns are constantly coming to our notice in these delightful accessories. High colors, patterns that are conventional or scenic, others that charm us with graceful bunches and sprays of flowers are all seen in every known combination of color. There are the dainty colored ones and the more gaudy ones, each designed to lend a certain note to the costume with which it is carried. Then there are the silk bags that are literally covered with tiny loops o small beads in all the bright shades. These are conical in shape and draw at the top with a metal chain or a silk cord.

Flat purses designed for formal use to carry the cards, money and vanity fittings that are so necessary to the frequent primp are shown in fascinating folding cases made of metal and silk brocade. Rich color combined with gold, silver or bronze skillfully woven into the fabric lend these novelties a charm that is quite their own.

Gay Girdles and Belts.

Girdles promise to be more popular than ever this winter and are shown in many different ways. Some are made of ribbons with buckles shown at regular spaces. Others are silk cords with buckles of cut steel, jet, highly colored composition or of beads. Belts too are good, and by means of braiding or appliquing contrasting colored kid, suede, or leather, delightful results are attained that give the costumes on which they are worn, a most distinctive touch.

The influence of the Spanish is still felt in the high comb and the big fan. Combs are made of shell and imitation of it, of composition in white and colors set with stones of different colors and of jet. They are bigger at present than they have ever been and more and more elaborate.

Interesting Fans Shown.

Fans of lace, of ribbon, of feathers and of hand painted silks and gauze are shown, some in the variety that fold, others of the kind that remain spread and large at all times. A French designer has recently sketched a gown on which the fan is the ornament at the front of the dress when not in use as a fan.

These are but a few of the hundreds of things a woman adds to her toilet as a final touch. There are still all kinds of rings, of bags, of sashes, and neckwear, but the main thing about any or all of them is that the correct thing be chosen for the occasion and for the gown with which it is worn.

POSITION OFFERED EDITH GOULD.

LONDON—Edith Kelly Gould may become hostess in the biggest, most exclusive and costliest night club in Paris. A syndicate backed by wealthy American women in Paris, has offered an attractive contract to her to act as hostess at a special dance given by a new supper and dance club opening this autumn in Champs Elysees, near Etoile, in a big mansion which has just been leased.

She is hesitating, fearing her former husband who is influential in Paris through his racing activities and social fupcions, may object and sek to wreck the club through influencing his friends not to patronize it.

"It is a rather delicate matter," said Edith today. "I know the French, English and American sets in Paris socially, but it might be different if I were hostess or a professional dancer."

The new club will have the first roof garden in Paris and will be open nightly. It will have men's and women's bars, as well as a mixed bar.

Edith will go to Paris Wednesday to accept or decline the offer.

Autumn & Winter

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Bon Ton Corsets	$4.00 up	Full Fashioned Silk Hose	$1.85
Nemo Corsets	$3.00 up	Brassieres	50c up
P. & N. Corsets	$1.00 up	Underwear	50c up
C. & B. Corsets	$1.00 up	Kid Gloves	$1.50 up
Madam A Corsets	$1.00 up	Silk Gloves	50c up
Treo Girdles	$2.00 up	Imported Linen Handerchiefs	50c up
Girles Corseletts	85c up	Flapper Hats in all shades and colors	$1.85

Full Line of Silk and Wool Hosiery

Special Bargain Counter, Backlace Corsets

Regular $3.00—Only 1.50
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Get What You Want While They Last Only 100 Dozen in Stock

The New York Corset Shop

125 South 12th Street Lincoln, Nebr.

Rudge & Guenzel Co

New Fall Models Arriving Daily this Week

COME AND SEE US

This Fall—Consider

Rudge & Guenzel Millinery

a—Rudge & Guenzel Millinery is created by Landsco's, Lhipp's, Rhbin's, Schwalbe's, Holland's, Belnord's, Johnson's, Trinner's, Gage's, Fisk's and our own artistic designers giving to each of our hats individuality that women are bound to admire.
b—We have hats for YOU that are different or can create a hat for You—each with a new idea.
c—We give values and personal service that you will like.
d—We anticipate advance styles and develop new models each day.
e—We are prepared to meet the wants of the particular clientele and have what they demand.
f—We study individuals and give them a stylish hat.
g—We consider a hat a work of Art and not merely a head covering.
h—We understand combinations of colorings and their adaptations.
i—We know and consistently demonstrate that a correct hat can be sold at a reasonable price.
j—We keep in touch with the markets and the sources of fashion.
k—We have entree and buying power to secure exclusive materials and the latest styles. Be sure to see our new Millinery this week.

Exclusive Models

$5 to $40

--Rudge & Guenzel Co.
--Millinery--Floor Two

Rudge & Guenzel Co

Thursday, September 21, is Fall Opening Display Night

—The Newest and Most Improved Support for the Modern Woman and Girl

A support that is light, flexible and so comfortable that you are scarcely aware of its presence—a support that is stylish—a support that is a proper support enchancing the natural, graceful lines of your figure and protecting you from all the probable dangers which insufficient support often causes.

The R & G Elasticside is made with elastic webbing at the sides and with light, supple boning scientifically placed.

For Comfort—Style—Protection—wear the R & G Elasticside.

Our Corsetieres will be more than glad to show you the new

R & G ELASTICSIDE CORSET
PRICED REASONABLY AT

$3.50 to $5.00

Rudge & Guenzel Company
—Corset Section—Floor Two

R&G Elasticside

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SEE

Mrs. Helen Benner

139 SO. 12TH

Watch FOR THE Big Opening of the Dole Studio in about 2 weeks Showing the Best Equipped, largest and most distinctive studio in the Middle West

Millinery Creations

—that would please the most discriminating woman. We have made a specialty of having—

EVERY HAT DIFFERENT

We are maintaining this Specialty

BRANDT & ENGLAND

220 So. 13th.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® ---- ---- NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Furs are Designed to Flatter and to Comfort

Every fur that has ever been seen before will be seen again this year and some perhaps that have not been used as wearing apparel, or as a trimming for suits and gowns will be brought forth and fashioned into something to adorn the stylish woman for the winter of 1922.

Coats and wraps will vie with one another for first place and both will be shown. For day time wear the coat is perhaps the smarter after several seasons of dolmans, but for the dressy occasion and the evening affairs the cape is the wrap of preference.

Long Fur Capes

These capes for evening wear are made of mole, of seal, of ermine, kolinsky and other short nap furs trimmed with deep cape like collars or stole shaped revares. Many of them are gathered full on a yoke that fits snugly about the shoulders and they grow wider and wider as they near the bottom of the garment.

Linings for the capes are all the light shades. Some of them are the soft silks or satins embroidered in large designs, trimmed with contrasting ruches of narrow ribbon. Others are the brocades with the designs woven into the fabric, shown on some of them in the one color, in others in contrasting colors. The metal fabrics in the delicate shades are also shown trimmed with pleatings of chiffon applied in stripes near the bottom of the garment. At either side of these bands are often shown bands of metal galoon, or narrow metal edged ribbons shirred as a finish.

Sleeves Much Abbreviated

Sleeves in these wraps, if they could be called sleeves, are either just slits or are slits cuffed with narrow bands to match the fur of which the cape collar is made.

One lovely coat made of ermine is shaped to fit the shoulders as closely as would a fitted yoke and then falls in circling fullness to the heels of the woman who wears it. The hands protect themselves from the wintry blast in cuffs that band the splits in the sides of the cape and form the semblance of a muff when the hands are held together at the front.

This lovely cape of fur is lined with turquoise chiffon shirred and puffed in the most fascinating and intricate way.

Squirrel for Evening Wear

Squirrel too is considered very smart for evening wear and a wrap that attains its widest at the elbow is made of this fur and wraps about the figure, giving it a barrel shaped silhouette. There are not even slits for the hands in this model, but the collar stands high about the head without doubling back or crushing. It is lined with jade brocade banded with gold galoon.

The fur is cut and sewed together so that it forms a wide band of striped effect about the middle of the wrap.

Day time wraps of fur are made of the darker pelts, seal, kolinsky, sable and mink. They are both capes and coats, and are particularly attractive in the unusual use of the fur and the workmanship by which it is cut in stripes and sewed together forming squares, fan flares, and other designs.

Many of these garments are trimmed with the longer furs as fox, marten, fitch and wolf which form large collars and deep cuffs as well as wide bands about the skirt of the coat or cape.

Elaborate Girdles Used

The fur coats are made with deep arm holes, long waist lines, huge rolling collars and are girdled with metal girdles, many of which are jeweled and buckled with very pretentious fastenings.

Long heavy silk cords that end with large fancy tassels are also shown on the winter coats and seem to be the most popular of all girdles, though not so individual as some.

Girdles in the bright colors are developed in kid, suede and the leathers in all the high shades. In some of them patent leather is effectively used. They are perforated in interesting designs, lined with contrasting color of heavy silk or metal cloth and many of them are trimmed with the big brass or nickel nail heads. Buckles that close at the front are made of either the metal to match the trimming of the belt, or covered, with the same fabric as the belt itself. Some of them hook or loop and fall to long tassels made of the kid or suede.

Striking Color Contrasts

On some of the most unusual models, silk girdles are shown. Some of them are wide and crushed and others are narrow and faced with contrasting color that shows a bit at the edges. The collar of many of these are held close about the throat with corresponding ties that catch at the front or side in small bows that lend a bit of becoming color.

Blousy backs and straight front effects are also shown in the fur coats and a few are fitted closely to the figure to the waist and then permitted to flare in a full circular skirt.

Sleeves too assume a circular fullness and are finished inside the cuff with linings that shir on elastics tightly about the wrist.

For more practical purposes and for the winter motor coats the raccoon and the muskrat are still favorites and nothing in the more dressy furs seem able to take their places with the woman who is out a great deal either for business or for pleasure. They are made to hang full from the shoulder with long loose sleeves and deep shawl collars and are made with the belt which may be used or not according to the whim of the wearer.

Seal is coming back stronger than it has for some years and in fact stronger than it has since the winter when every woman and her sister had a seal coat. A few of them are all of seal being self trimmed with deep collars and cuffs, but for the most part they are trimmed with large rolling collars and deep cuffs of squirrel, fitch, marten, fox or some other contrasting fur.

Fox scarfs are shown in great numbers and the lighter shades of white and the very lightest gray are coming back strong for street wear with the tailored suit or dress. The red fox and the pointed and silver foxes are still popular and the blue fox holds a place of its own. These skins are made into the round scarfs consisting of just one medium sized animal that hangs with the head over one shoulder and the tail over the other with the paws hanging gracefully between.

Muffs have not appeared for many a season as a fashionable accessory of dress, but they are replaced by pockets in the long stole like scarfs that are cut in many different sizes and shapes that adjust themselves from capes to scarfs and even into semi sleeved jackets to be worn on the mild winter days.

Suits of short napped furs were launched last year without much enthusiastic response from the women of fashion. Whether they were too much of an innovation or whether they did not appeal as practical it is hard to tell. However, they will be shown again this year. A stunning coat dress made entirely of ermine and embroidered in crusted gold braid was worn at a recent showing.

Shoes and pumps of fur are shown to accompany these suits and dresses and perhaps the more popular costume is the three piece affair that consists of a dress of some silk or cloth fabric banded widely at the bottom with fur and worn with a coat of fur that extends to meet the band at the bottom of the dress.

As we have said before there never has been such variety of furs and fur garments. Furs of all kinds will be shown and they will be used in literally hundreds of different smart ways. They will be smart in insparation and smart in effect, and no wardrobe will be truly complete without its fur wraps and scarfs.

FELT FAVORED BY FASHION.

Fickle fashion is still true to one of her first loves, the chapeau of felt. Women like felt because it can be worn late summer and winter. Sport hats of this material have wide mushroom brims instead of the upturned ones of old. One model is of a becoming and smart canna colored felt with a braided band of gray, blue and canna duvetyn around the crown. It may be had in tangerine also. A chic turban is of all over embroidery with a dashing quill put on at a daring angle. The quill is of velvet in green (a shade deeper than jade).

The embroidery is a blending of soft and lovely colors.

TREND OF THE NEW FASHIONS.

Mrs. Harry Wardman, prominent in the social life of Washington, D. C., recently apeared in quite an unusual gown at a dance at the hotel at Hot Springs, Va. It was of white satin made with a circular skirt that reached about to the line of high shoe tops. Beginning at the hip line and running around the skirt were three tiers of ruffles each about five inches wide of accordian pleated brown tulle. Similar ruffles finished the elbow length sleeves. The girdle was of stiff and moire taffeta ribbon of a deep Alice blue and the two sash ends were wide, stiff and about two inches apart and fell down the back of the skirt. It looked like a dress of a decade at least ago. Everything about it was stiff and prim looking. At the same dance were worn several gowns of white velvet.

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G. Lesher Company

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Dresses, Gowns, Hats, Blouses and Neckwear

EXPRESSES MORE THAN THE SEASON'S FASHION.

They Satisfy a Human Want

239 South Fourteenth Street

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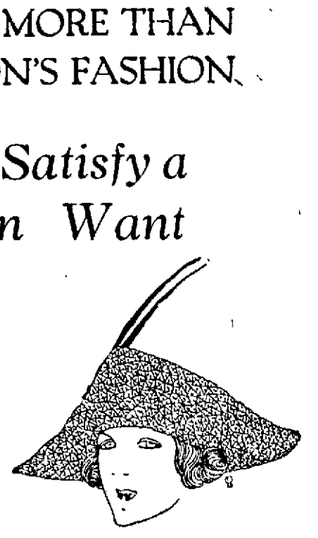


The Irresistible Charm of Alluring Furs

Wraps by Alabaugh are just compensation for the bleakest of winter days

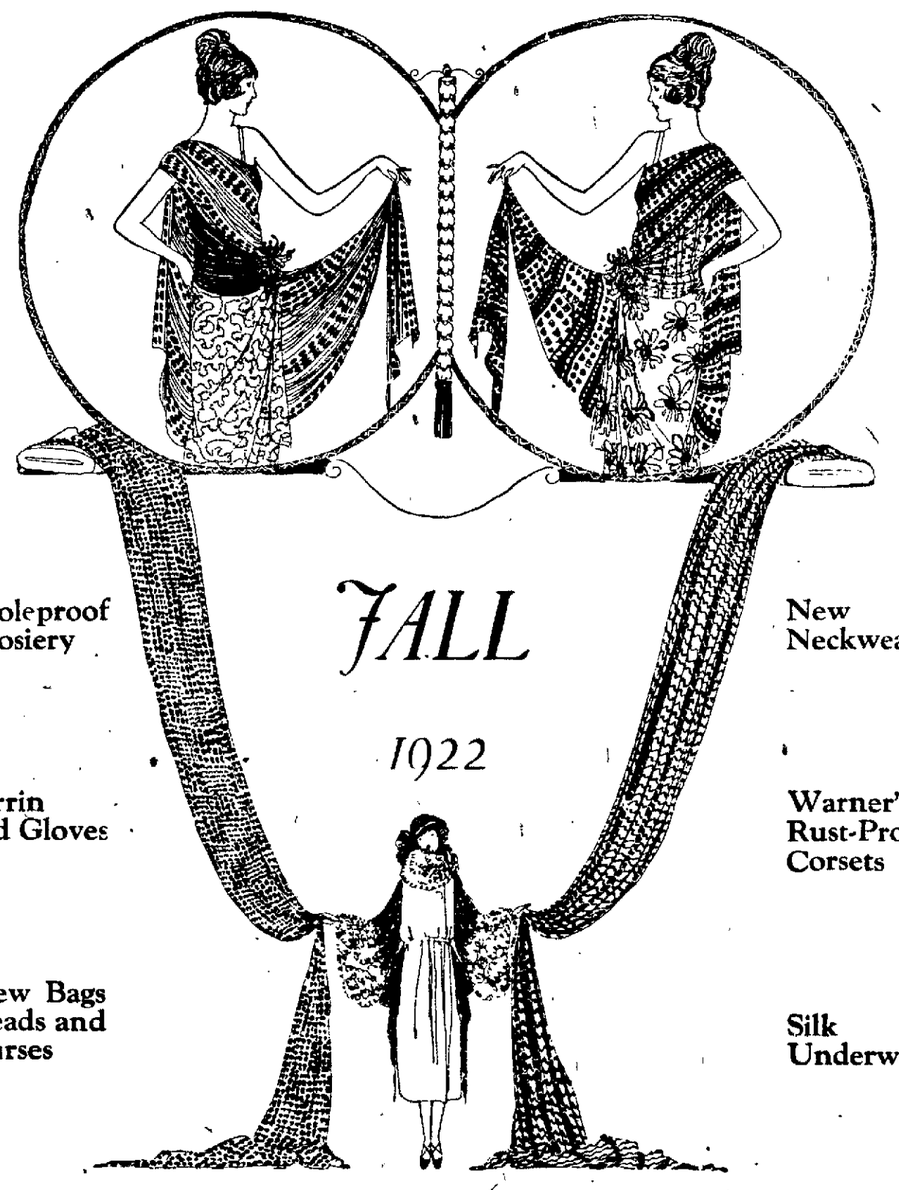
Long and voluminious the vogue decrees—lined in interesting brocades and metallic cloths.

Sleek Seal, Sable, Caracul and a variety of other supple Furs are popular. Collars and cuffs of long haired fur are often used and lend a pleasing note of softness.

Our Fall display is wonderful in its completeness—its styles and its quality.

Alabaugh FURS
H. A. GIGUERE, Mgr.

Phone B-4676 124 So. 13th St.



Holeproof Hosiery
New Neckwear
FALL 1922
Perrin Kid Gloves
Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets
New Bags Beads and Purses
Silk Underwear

First Showing of the New Season's Weaves

As one season follows another so does the gradual transformation of the styles go on. In line with the change of mode is the bringing forth each season of new fabrics in new shades or the reviving of these season's past.

We invite inspection of this season's favored textures which disclose wondrously beautiful color combinations and novelties galore, plentiful enough to meet the need of every occasion for which you may wish to use them.

MAYER BROS. CO. ELI SHIRE President

See Our Bracelet Watches This Week

Solid 14-carat White Gold Watches, made in Switzerland where the making of small watches is an art. These accurate little time-pieces are constructed with 15 and 17 jewels and are the finest of wrist watches.

Specially priced $23 to $200

Since the Styles of CLEOPATRA

The enduring charm and dignity of beautiful necklaces have never ceased to add the finishing touch to gown or wrap—a never changing style feature endowed with constant popularity because of their simplicity and true merit—justly earned through their place in the favor of every well dressed woman.

The Queen of All—
Navarre Pearls

A peer of the genuine Oriental Deep Water Pearl. They come in lengths from 15 to 30 inches. Colors of white, cream and opal tints of wonderous sheen. A special selling this week with prices ranging from $6.00 to $200.00.

Chas. W. Fleming
Jeweler....Optician *1311 O Street*
John F. Ayers, Registered Optometrist
in charge of the Optical Department.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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A Youngster's Fall Wardrobe

by Marjorie Howe Dixon

Fall finds youngsters trudging to school again with books and lunch baskets, soberly engaged in acquiring knowledge. No,—we do not really mean that. For there is nothing sober about learning, especially from a child's point of view, taking it up as he does with merry laugh and eager smile.

And to vie with and express the spontaneous joy of youth, comes a brightly tinted fall wardrobe, with many dress designs t in colors, for tiny wee folks and all the other up to the springhtly flapper.

Ginghams for Sschool

Early fall days see many cotton materials for the little people. Gingham makes attractive school dresses, shintz makes a tiny frock with matching bloomers, while striped linen in red and white is smartly combined with fine white linen to make a refreshingly bright frock for an older girl. Gingham and linen is another effective combination.

As cooler days arrive, one appears in a wrap of some sort, either a cape or a diminutive coat. In homespun comes a comfy cape in plaid, orange and red. White serge makes a dress affair or another coat, embroidered in cerise ,silk, with a large collar terminating in a point and a tassel. Perhaps a lassie will prefer still another arrangement, a dress, very simple indeed with its little pleated skirt, over which she may wear a little straight jacket edged with scallops, all this in beige twill.

Then there are the delightful knitted things. The miss of eight or ten will just adore a gay striped sweater with its funny patterns, to be worn over a pleated serge skirt. For her smaller sister is a knitted frock, the gay stripes going round and round, and at the waist it is sashed with black satin.

For cooler days, there are warmer dresses, and among them we find a large variety of novelty woolen goods offered. Velveteens and duvetyns will make very simple frocks, enriched here and there with interesting bits of embroidery. The dark serges will not be used as much as usual, but jersey will be popular.

As for embroidery. Eastern patterns will form the chief points of interest. Chinese designs, ornaments from Japan, and again colorful bits from East India will enrich the frocks of our wee misses.

For special occasions there are the pretty crepe de chine and challis dresses. One of these in crepe had an apron panel in front edged with gathered bits of silk. It further adorned itself with a rosette of silk from which flew narrow ribbons. Challis in scarlet patterned with white dots made a demurely bright costume for one blonde miss, her very short double skirt having banded itself in white. From inside a heading (which made the waist line) tiny ribbons appeared and bowknotted themselves on either hip. Short sleeves bound in white, and a small round white collar completed this confection.

BOBBED HAIR NO LONGER IN STYLE

Coming Season Will See Puffs, Braids and Curls in Evidence.

Return Of Long Skirt Brings Change—Beauty Shop Busy Place.

"Time makes many changes," as a phrase has been worked considerably over time, but it is not without its merit. Consider the beauty

shop for instance, time was, and not more than ten or twelve or perhaps fifteen years ago, that Milady was considered rather a lazy, negligent soul if she didnt shampoo her hair and manicure her nails by herself. She was looked upon with disdain, and was chatted over quite regularly.

But now, there is no busier place than a beauty shop. Every hour brings new faces to be massaged, new hair to be washed and curled and dressed, new nails to be made clean and shapely, all kinds of scalps to be treated, and it is quite a well known fact that these days, the beauty shop is a splendid remedy for most anything, especially wounded vanity.

Each fall, too, brings new hair styles, and here is a little secret, or two or three of them—if you have bobbed hair, cover it up, or you are going to be as out of things as 'out' can possibly be. Much hair is the last cry for the coming season. Hair! Hair! Hair! Hair! Puffs, braids, curls, all over the head.

Why? Well, we'll tell you. Its the long skirt. You see every time the long skirt comes into vogue, that means large, wide hats, and large wide hats mean more hair, it just has to be, so if you haven't a great deal of your own hair, you will have to purchase some brand new curls or something to sort of fill in.

As far as the ears are concerned they are still protected, but not as heavily and puffily as they have been. The hair is to be fluffed carelessly over the ears this winter, in as natural a way as possible, but there are to be no ear puffs. There will be braids here, and braids there, and braids everywhere, so plan your winter frocks and then see the results.

Combs are still to be used, as far as Dame Fashion has said so far, but you never can tell how long they will stay in style. This season, the hair is to be dressed in such a manner that it is it's own ornament.

What will the bobbed haired maiden do? Either have a switch made up of her own hair, or else buy a switch for she simply cannot show her bobbed locks to the public.

Autumn—Well Shod Steps Forward

By Marjorie Howe Dixon

In tracing the illusive shoe mode, one must first determine the dominating features of a smart woman's costume for Fall. What colors has she adopted? What skirt length does she favor? In which direction has she reacted from a brilliantly-hued Spring wardrobe?

As to this matter of skirts there is diversity of lengths. Morning and sports demand a short skirt, and as a result a low heeled shoe. Afternoon and evening wear finds dresses longer, about eight inches from the ground. For these occasions the heel is higher, while for an elaborate evening costume, the heel receives especial attention and is profusely decorated.

Colors Are Subdued

Then again there is this question of colors. Fall demands a lower key this year, in color tones, most of the vivid colors favored by Spring having been laid aside. For street wear the browns are favorites, tobacco brown, and the various shades of castor and fawn. Deep notes in burgundie red, smoked grays, navy and twilight blue have appeared in many smart outfits.

For evening wear, more brilliant shades are favored, a lovely sea blue being one of these. Scarlet and garnet are with us again, with almond, green and maize. For slippers there are offered many perfectly charming effects, combining straps and sandals, generally in plain satin. Crystal cloth, silver and gold brocade appear now and then. But the jewels, oh, the entrancing jewels! All sorts of arrangements of rhinestones with colored stones, cut steel and little fringes, ah, these attract the feminine eye.

Novelty Buttons and Fringes

Buttons of cut steel with or without pendants seem to have it all over buckles. Then there is the cunning little fringe which is laid over a single strap. Sometimes it is of even length, then again the fringe is graduated. Possibly tiny pendants hang in the fringe. And Paris shows jeweled heels—in fact all sorts of fancy effects in heels, obtained from lacquer, embroidery or stitching.

For every day, shoes are low. One may choose from black or brown kid, in oxfords, or patent leather. For some, there are gun metal calf oxfords and tailored effects combining bands and panel of ooze in colors. In the strap patterns (almost never more than two straps) are found similar leathers. In popularity, patent arrives first, next comes black kid, and last of all medium tan calf.

Many Strapped Models

Then if one cannot find exactly the right little boot among those mentioned, there are several combinations of leather from which to choose. Gray ooze is trimmed with patent leather or gun metal, while black ooze is similarly trimmed with patent and gun metal. Among the softer shoes for afternoon wear are many of the pretty leathers in strap patterns. Again patent leather comes first, then follows black satin and black kid. After that one may choose from delightful combinations.

Medium tan calf trims fawn or beige, or perhaps it is supplanted by brown patent leather. Patent or black kid trims gray ooze as in the case of the more severely tailored shoe.

And Paris, ever new, lets my lady wear the most charming little red heels, whenever her costume is scarlet trimmed.

Sandals for Fall

Of course, Fall disapproves of the liberal use of sandals. But who could resist this patent leather sandal, with a gray ooze quarter, to which a gray strap fastens itself with a single button? And all this firmly planted on a one-inch covered cuban heel.

Then there is another pretty patent leather sandal with a two-button single strap all gayly stitched with white. Another of the smartly tailored boots has a wide pointed band of ooze outlined in pattent, firmly bound across the instep. Its quarter is pattent, and oddest of all, its heel was covered with tan.

One sees some lattice effects in tan ooze. After covering the instep, these smartly lace up the side. Side gore shoes obtain some favor. There is an abundance of styles from which to make one's choice.

In the midst of so much ooze,
It is difficult to choose.
For a patent leather strap
May completely mar the map

FASHIONS for Fall

Fred Schmidt & Bro.

917-21 O St.

WE ARE READY FOR FALL FASHION WEEK and Display Night with unusually complete stocks of SMART STYLES in Women's wear. Models, Materials and Colors are strictly in keeping with the most advanced modes and prices are, as usual, very moderate.

Women's Fall Suits	29.75 to 49.75
Women's Fall Coats	16.75 to 49.75
Women's Fall Dresses	13.75 to 39.75
Women's Fall Blouses	5.95 to 6.50

Novelty Slipover Sweaters—very smart for Fall at 3.50.

LADIES' FALL OXFORDS—and strap slippers in the very latest lasts—splendid selection now—4.95 to 8.00 pair.

New Line of Fall Dress Goods and Silks

The new weaves in silk include Crepe Andulcia, Cantons, Satins, Charmeuse, etc., in all the fashionable colors.

The new woolens include the popular Repp Crepes, Needle Twills, Tweeds, Tricotines, Serges, etc., as well as a number of classy novelties in Plaided and Striped Skirtings.

The woman who neglects her PERSONAL appearance neglects her best interests

With woman it is always her individual charm that counts most and charm is so closely interwoven with appearance that it cannot be separated.

Our beauty methods never fail to make your appearance rite.

GIFFEN BEAUTE SHOPPE

237 So. 14

In order to aid our patrons in reaching us quickly we have installed two phones.
Don't forget the numbers

B1926 B1029

Have you experienced difficulty in matching your hair?

We would like to offer you our expert assistance in such a task, for we never fail to assist satisfactorily.

Difficult shades perfectly matched

Marinello Preparations
Edith Belle Tissue Creme

NEW FALL COMBS

BOBS CURLS WAVES

You need not lose any precious time waiting for service. Appointments are kept with strict regard to punctuality here. The service is "Tres Excellent"

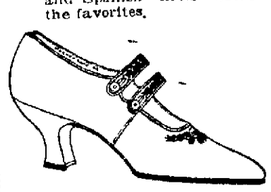
WE EMPLOY ONLY EXPERIENCED ASSISTANTS

B1029 B1926

Shoes of Quality
Styles Authoritative
VALUES UNQUESTIONED

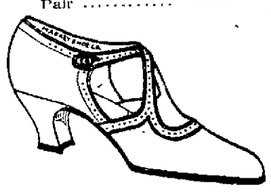
The Trend

FOOTWEAR conforms with the whim of fashion and black is extremely popular this fall. Matt Kid tailors into beautiful shoes and also is very serviceable and it so follows that this is one of the most shown leathers. J-Ooze is a new color which is much seen in the east and is a fawn colored buck skin. J. Miller and Son have sent us some wonderful new creations in this new leather. Heels are a little higher to accomodate the longer dresses. The Louis and Spanish heels seem the favorites.



The Siren

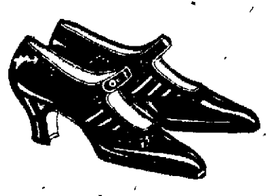
A DULL Matt Kid slipper trimmed with Jet beads. This is a high grade tailored shoe which goes well with any frock or costume. Designed with two straps and a two-inch Louis heel. This shoe is also shown in a dull Matt Kid beaded pump Pair **13.50**



The Deauville

A Beautiful Oxford with cross straps. Comes in patent with a black Ooze collar and straps. This model may also be had in black brocaded satin. Two inch Louis heel—

$11 to $12.50



The Beverly

AN Exceptionally stylish shoe of Patent Leather. One strap with black Ooze inserts and cut outs. One of the new short-vamp models and made with the Spanish heel.—This is one of J. Miller's late creations.

$12.50

Hosiery to Match Your Shoes, Suit or Gown

Black Cat, Vanity Fair, Van Raalte

MAGEES' Hosiery department is well known for the completeness of its stocks and the select quality of its offerings.

CHIFFONS are here in the new shades of Greve, Dune and Otter. Chiffon hose are made from the finest of spun silk and prices are as low as $3.00.

Imported Silk and Wool Hose

FROM England comes these distinctive hose of silk and wool with pretty clocked effects. Colors of black, brown, and grey with clocks of green, and gold.

Featured for fall as low as $2.00

MAGEE'S

Always a Step or So Ahead

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FINE WOODS and COLORS in HOME DECORATION

BY MARJORIE LOWE DIXON

Do you believe in signs?

Well that is a large question. Signs of the times, one must observe and possibly believe in, and at present they are hopeful, if not inspiring. The present lively interest in good furnishings for the home is one of the most important of these and all sorts of agencies are busily at work, producing and educating this interest. Lectures on home furnishing, good taste is arrangement, art in the home and so on, are well attended everywhere And American women are acting on their inspirations, as they receive them, and remodeling and redecorating with energy.

Furniture Is Substanital.

The demand for substantial furniture, good colors and durability in coverings and drapes, attractive lighting, all these are being appreciated by the manufacturer and the demand is being intelligently met

Among the woods that are much sought after are the two old favorites mahogany and walnut. These are used all through the home, dull in finish or polished, sometimes carved, sometimes polychromed. Gum wood is coming into use for less expenive pieces, and is combined with mahogany or used plain.

Color in home furnishing is now a subject of deep and continuous study. Gone are the days of dull and dismal rooms, with their ineevitable depressing effect. Color is applied everywhere, but with the restraint of good taste. It rejoices the heart, but does not shout and clamor for recognition.

Some Interesting Effects.

Specific instances of the use of high color are found in the brilliant coverings of some of the large chairs. Imported frames for these pieces are heavily carved Petit point and crewel stitch make elaborate patterns in rich color, for upholstering

One at a time is the best rule for the use of these chairs, although an excellent hall arrangement combined two chairs, set either side a hall table. Over the table hung an Italian mirror, while glass candlesticks stood primly below, guarding a bowl of parchment flowers And we must not forget the antique nails appearing as a reflection of earlier styles

Color again declares itself in your fibre furniture and the painted furniture, used almost everywhere For painted pieces are very popular for the bedroom, and as for breakfast and sunparlor sets, why, it is really only occasionally that one secs mahogany or walnut finish, in these suites, so popular has the painted furniture become.

Cretonne and Linenf Coverings.

Fibre furniture may be had plain or upholstered. Cretonnes and linens for coverings are brilliant as usual Deeply cushioned as they are, these pieces are exceedingly comfortable. Painted finishes are many and varied especially good blended effects having been produced. The better designs in wood furniture are being copied in fibre, and there has been an adaption or period styles as well.

Breakfast suites, for instance, are following Italian lines.

For the living room naught can take the place of luxurious overstuifed davenports and chairs. For suburban homes of size the larger pieces are in demand with pillow arms and spring cushions But for apartment and smaller houses lighter pieces are wanted, semi-overstuffed with carved bases and front legs.

Period Furniture Fashionable.

Period pieces are good in design, the preference being given to Charles the Second, Queen Anne and Chippendale Among the lighter pieces one finds some cane furniture, but the demand for that is growing less.

Embroidered motives on plain tapestry appear on many upholstered chairs and sofas. Chenille edges their deep soft cushions Damask appears on some of the lighter furniture while mohair is greatly in demand for the larger pieces In this latter fabric plain and figured patterns are used

It is noticeable that the prevailing desire for simplicity has produced a marked absence of French styles in the ornate periods of the Louis Their elaborate coverings and scrolls do not accord with real American taste, which is more than ever demanding furnitbre designs from our own Colonial times. English period furniture of similar design is finding its place among the Colonial pieces.

Interesting Colonial Designs.

Bedroom furniture and again that in the dining room is reflecting Colonial lines. Very attractive is a chintz hung room with its canopied twin beds and quaint old rush seated straight chairs. A Windsor rocker awaits one just a little northeast of an oval rag rug from the days of our forefathers

Another Colonial bedroom has low four-posted beds, and a severely chaste dresser. Its mirror stands between upright pedestals and looks primly across toward a handsome highboy, adapted to modern needs. Inlaid wood doors adorn the highboy with a wide drawer below. A vanity table with triple mirrors has a low bench to match, and a cunning sewing table on a high three-legged pedestal stands in a corner. Hooked rugs on the floor, silhouettes in oval frames on the wall and round cushions tossed about, complete this attractive setting.

Rag Rugs Lend Atmosphere.

Not at all in contrast to these Colonial designs are the severe lines of our modern painted furniture. While a different type of planning is necessary for a room in good taste in so modern a style, the general effect of cheerful simplicity is about the same. Chintz hangings color-frame the windows, with square lambrequins above Old rag rugs and hooked rugs seem appropriate. The bed with its square footboard and carved headboard is decorated with a design matching that in the chintz The design sits squarely in the middle of a panel, either side of which are spaces latticed with wood. The bed wears a quilted spread, with stiff flowers appliqued, its pillow similarly treated. At one side stands a night table with a pretty lamp and a candlestick. The triple mirrored dresser wears the same design as the bed and rejoices in cane seated bench to match.

For the Breakfast Room.

Dining furniture is going through a period of adjustment. In some of the newer small houses, there is no dining room at all, and a breakfast alcove serves this purpose. A set for such a corner was well designed in Italian style in dull walnut. With benches, a table, and a small buffet the set was complete Indeed more could not be fitted into this tiny room.

For a slightly larger room sets are now furnished so that one may select, out of two or three buffets or side tables, the one that will fit in most harmoniously. It is no longer considered necessary to purchase the whole set, and try to jam in uncomfortably into a small room. Dressers with open shelves are popular for the display of one's treasured china or glass.

More Elaborate Suites.

Among the larger sets is a polychromed Elizabethan dining suite in walnut. A wide handsome buffet with inlays of burl walnut and hand carved legs stands across from a high chest of similar excellent design. The chairs are upholstered in woven tapestry, with a design from the same period. Table legs, chair legs and buffet legs all match with carvings of that period, used with restraint

Indeed in all the adaptations of old designs to modern uses, a marked restraint is noticeable, in all of our furniture design. This, too, is a good sign of the times.

17 MODEL ROOMS IN LINCOLN STORE

Rudge and Guenzel Feature Brings Delight to Heart of Homemaker.

Shows Value of Artistic Sense —New Ideas for Refurnishing.

It's something quite new that we are going to tell you about, and something that will delight the heart of every home maker. Did you ever stop to realize the difference between a home-maker and a house-keeper? All of the difference in the world, but whether you have the talent of a home-maker, or are just a house-keeper, you will be interested in this.

On the fourth floor of Rudge & Guenzel company are seventeen model rooms that have been recently prepared for the benfit of Rudge & Guenzel patrons and the general public.

You begin right at the beginning to enter these rooms, and find yourself in a sun parlor that would make most any one green eyed with envy, not because of the elaborateness of the setting, but because of its artistic arrangement. The furniture is wicker, with cushions, hangings and lamps all blending.

From the sun parlor you go into one of the living rooms where you just stand and gaze because everything is so exquisite. Here, as in the sun parlor, you come to the realisation that your artistic sense is the greatest blessing in the world when it comes to making a home. The furniture and the drapes are no doubt the very same that are in many of the living rooms throughout Lincoln, but there is a difference. There is not too much, nor too little in the room. The chairs are not set at any certain angle, the lamps are not leaning against anything for support, the pictures are hung low enough to fully appreciate them everything is right, and nothing wrong.

And so you go through the rooms finding a bed room of bird's eye maple, with lovely hangings to match The drapes are simple, but the effect is perfect. Another bed room with a gray enamel suite against a background of deep pink. The wall is tinted, and the drapes are a combination of gray and pink with a touch of green.

The Italian Renaissance, the Queen Anne period, in fact everything that is being done these days, you will find in these rooms And then, for the sake of those who still cling to the oaks there are three or four rooms devoted to oak furnishings, including an honest-to-goodness man's den.

If you are in the least doubt as to what is what, and if you want some new ideas for refurnishing or redraping, or if you are tired of the present arrangement of furniture and would like to see some keen ideas, go to Rudge & Guenzel's, and ask to see their model rooms.

LACE GOWN A FAVORITE.

London.—During this, the gala month of the London season the lace gown has so far proved its ascendancy. Whether for the races or for some smart afternoon event the crepe de chine dress ornamented with silk lace is almost obligatory for the woman who professes to be in the forefront of fashion. Slanting tunics of lace over crepe de chine are late development, together with bell shaped sleeves of lace that may be long or may stop short at the elbow. The lace, of course, matches the gown. Navy, tones of sand and black are the prevailing colors.

VELVET AND CREPE POPULAR.

Materials most in use for dresses are velvet, matelasse, and crepes of all sorts, especially marocain, romain, Renee, Georgette, Paulette. Canton, crepe de Chine Metal fabrics, tissues and brocades are very strong, especially silver. All-over laces are also used dyed and black, and much silver lace.

Among the wool dress materials, twill is prominent. Serge has some representation, also duvetyn and kasha Braid is much used, both the flat braids and soutache. Steel buttons, metal trimming, and touches of red or green are also feature for this type of dress.—Dry Goods Economist.

The HOME with PERSONALITY

Successful Selections and Artistic Arrangement of Little Things are Important.

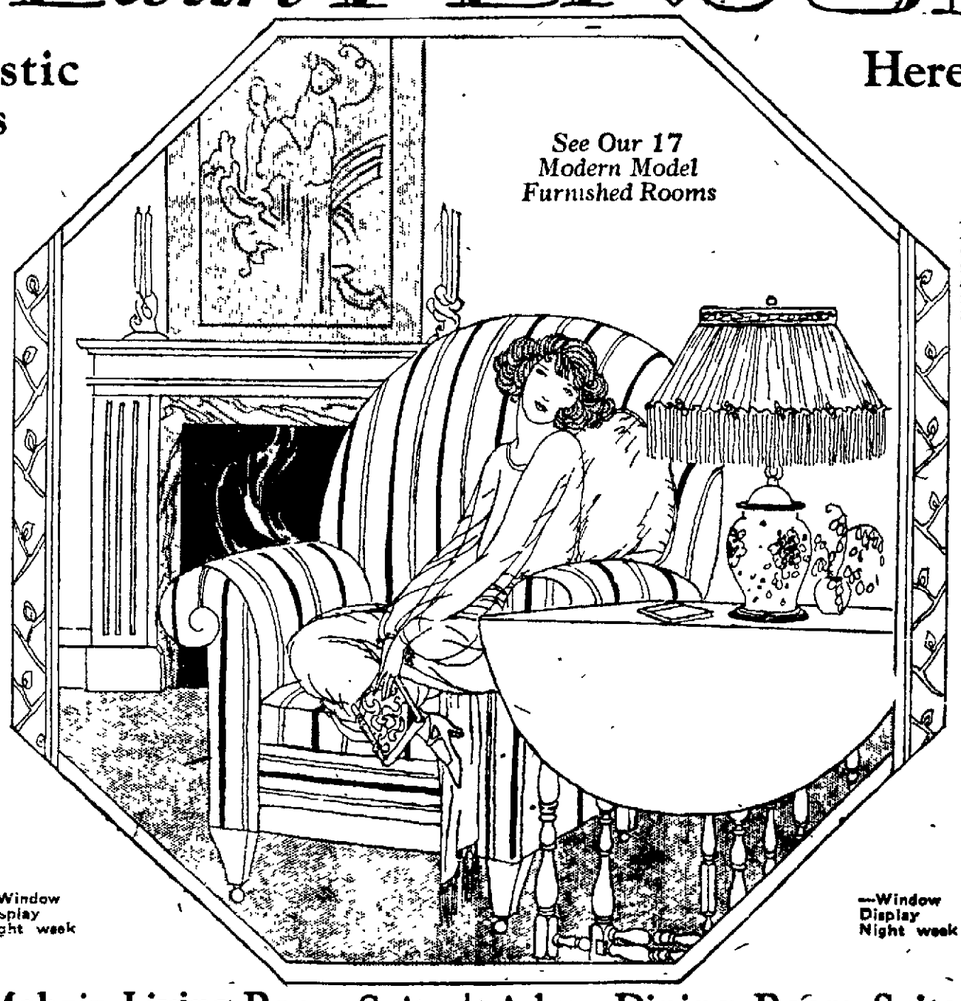
Of course you are enthusiastic over Autumn homefurnishing plans, have some scheme in mind for imparting more coziness and comfortableness to your rooms for the long Winter days and evenings just ahead Why not strive this Autumn to create a home interior that will reflect your personality, that will have an atmosphere that lifts it above the commonplace and that will cause visitors to remark, Mrs. Smith's house is an expression of herself—so gracious and restful or so crisp and vivacious as the case may be.

And this art of injecting personality into the home does not lie in large expenditures for handsome furniture, but rather in the successful selection and artistic arrangement of little things.

A deep blue lustrous bowl on the gateleg table, a rose taffeta cushion lighting up a dull corner, a small oriental rug that is a gem, for it may be used on the floor, on the table, or across the music bench, a decorative chair or table that imparts a sense of dignity, a lamp with a colorful base or instead with a colorful shade. Through these Art-wares you may express yourself, perhaps.

Or it may be a cozy little low sewing chair for mother's upstairs sitting room. A tidy little writing desk all her own for daughter. A magazine rack for father's pet books and magazine. Such are the little things that spell Home—and put personality into it—and the Rudge & Guenzel Co., Store offers them to you at the moderate prices which make buying a pleasure.

If not, then something else in this display will delight you for it is a collection of all those things which in one way or another bring personality into a home.



See Our 17 Modern Model Furnished Rooms

—Window Display Night week

—Window Display Night week

Here You Will Find Curtains and Draperies to Frame Your Windows.

Draperies not only add color and cheer to your rooms, but they frame whatever pictures are to be seen from your windows There are various ways of framing pictures, depending of course upon the pictures its shape and surroundings. If your room is low ceilinged, the draperies that reach to the floor will give it height and airiness, if the ceilings are high, you will like the dignity of heavy hangings and decorative valances.

Glass curtains may be of sheerest net, figured nets and all-over laces and we have a wonderfully complete line to show you.

Heavy silks, soft silks in both plain or figured colors for hangings offer you wide selection, among them you are sure to find just what you need to bring out the beatuty of your furniture and to serve as the keynote for your color scheme

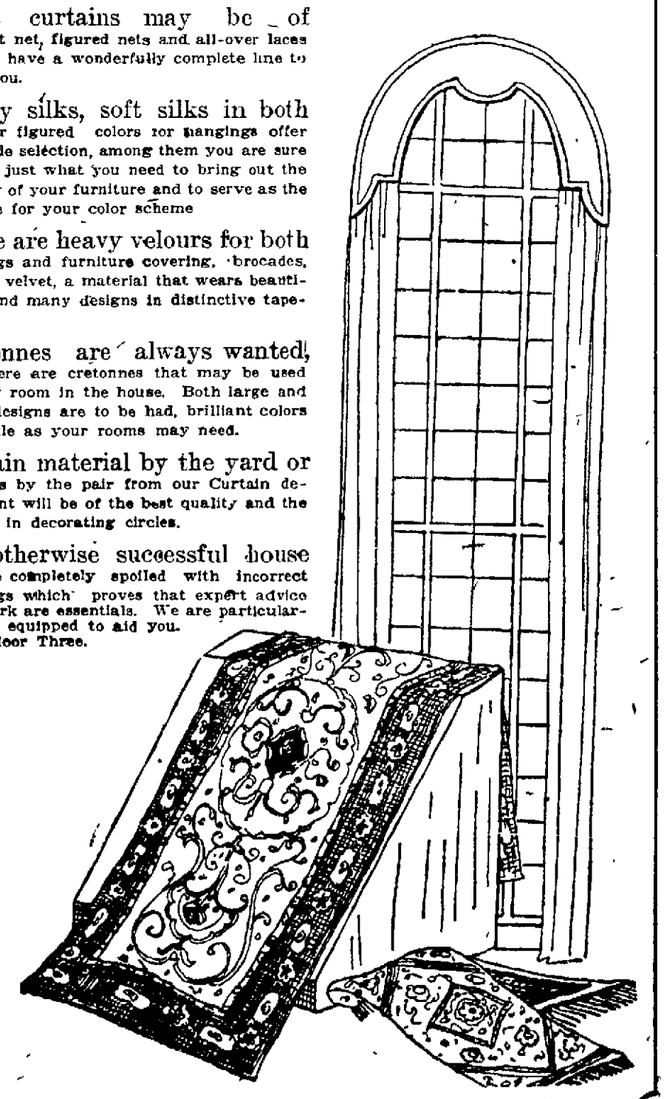
There are heavy velours for both hangings and furniture covering, brocades, mohair velvet, a material that wears beautifully, and many designs in distinctive tapestries .

Cretonnes are always wanted, and there are cretonnes that may be used for any room in the house. Both large and small designs are to be had, brilliant colors or subtle as your rooms may need.

Curtain material by the yard or curtains by the pair from our Curtain department will be of the best quality and the newest in decorating circles.

An otherwise successful house may be completely spoiled with incorrect hangings which proves that expert advice and work are essentials. We are particularly well equipped to aid you.

—Floor Three.



Mohair Living Room Suite

—Highest grade hand tied spring construction with removable Spring cushions and wide spring arms. Covered in best grade mohair in the new walnut shade with rose background A suite that will fit well into almost any home, large or small

—The underframing is Italian Rennaissance design in high lighted antique finish.

—A suite of exquisite comfort which will lend warmth and dignity to any living room. Three pieces complete. Ask to see this mohair living room suite this week. It is moderately priced at $445.00

Adam Dining Room Suite

—A beautifully figured American Walnut Suite. The exquisite proportions, graceful designs and delicate decorations are particularly well adapted to dining room furniture. The sideboard is 72 inches long with full length linen drawer, two China compartments and two smaller drawers with velvet lined silver compartments All drawer bottoms are genuine mahogany. The table is rectangular with bowed ends and has six tapered legs with delicate spade feet. Chairs are upholstered in a dainty tapestry, tan, blue, and rose mixture A suite of ample size, yet remarkably dainty in appearance Eight pieces complete. $312.50

FLOOR THREE—CARPETS, RUGS, AND DRAPERIES

Rudge & Guenzel Co

FLOOR FOUR—THE FLOOR WHERE HOMES ARE MADE—FURNITURE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BY MARJORIE HOWE DIXON.

There is nothing which adds so much to the brightness and cheerfulness to a home as appropriate glass or pottery. The blue, ambers, lavenders and reds of bothe foreign and domestic glass and pottery, found in our shops, are a joy to behold and possess.

Venetian glass has long been used to give distinctive character to a room which needs its delicate coloring in lemon, yellows and ultramarine blue. There are few things more enjoyable to have correctly placed than a wisteria compote or perhaps a pair of candlesticks in citron and mauve with an intricate design in fruits and flowers.

Domestic Glassware Artistic.

American artisans are now making decorative glass of great beauty. Perhaps we have not developed quite all the skill of the Europeans in the manufacture of elaborate pieces, but our factories in their products are showing simple and graceful lines, and in many pieces brilliant color. Our American glass is much more reasonable in price, and on that account may be enjoyed by a greater number of our people.

One make of domestic glass has the quality of resisting heat. An entire tea set in gay turquoise creates an unusual picture for a five o'clock tea. The tea pot belonging to this set may be set directly upon the heat. Your guests can watch the water boil.

Welcome Bits of Color.

Other domestic factories are producing interesting candlesticks, scent vases in pairs, flower bowls in wisteria, Chinese blue, sea green and amber, sparkles from which would brighten any gloomy nook, or corner. Pottery may be skillfully combined with glass for some occasions. Then there is luster which in the form of a plate or a bowl, has the quality of reflecting lights and colors from other objects about it. A Wedgewood vase of soft cream in chaste and classical lines, or a flower basket of Italian faince would make a handsome centerpiece under a mirror, on a table, or perhaps on the mantlepiece. An Italian pottery pitcher of an Alice blue provides a stunning setting for a mass of golden rod, autumn leaves, or golden glow.

Venetian Glass Used.

An attractive table setting may be created by using a shallow Venetian plate in wisteria, filled with artificial fruit, as a centerpiece, on hand-eembroidered Italian linen. At symmetrical positions one may stand four deep blue pottery vases, filled with glass or parchment flowers. Then provide each guest with a serving plate of Venetian glass in wisteria, and see if there are not many exclamations of pleasure and delight.

FISH DISHES.

Fish Pie—Lay in a pie dish all nice-sized pieces of cooked salmon or white fish you may have, and use all the trimmings to make the following forcemeat: Pound the trimmings or fish in a mortar, mix with some butter, bread crumbs, anchovy paste, parsley, pepper and salt until of a nice consistency. Arrange the fish and forcemeat in layers and pour over all some fish stock. Cover with paste, and bake as an ordinary meat pie.

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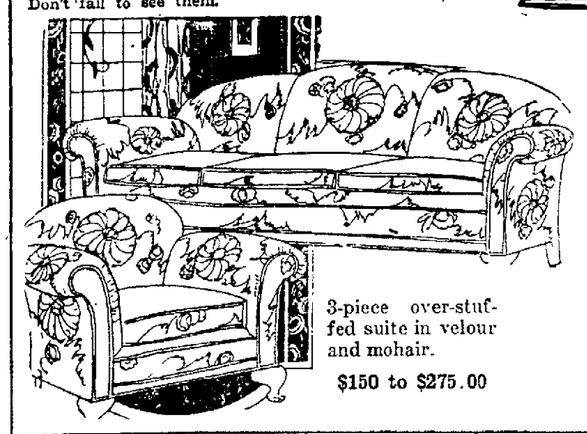
Rug Department

A full line of Wilton rugs room sizes at very attractive pieces and disctive in appearance. Choice Velvets, Wiltons, Wilton Velvets and axministers, closely woven, all-over, and medallion patterns in harmonious range of colors are to be had. Don't fail to see them.



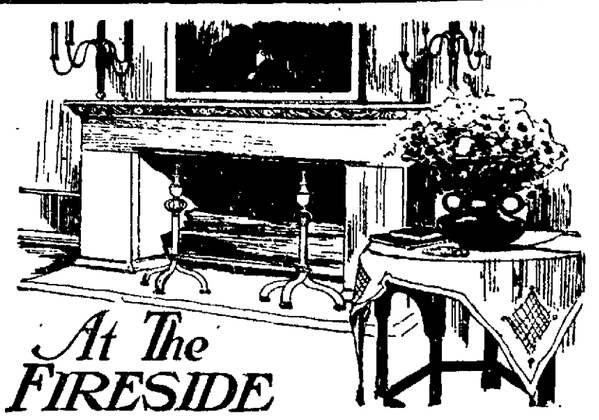
3-piece over-stuffed suite in velour and mohair.

$150 to $275.00

Living Room Suites

This 3-piece over-stuffed suite in Velour or Mohair represents the very highest type of living room furniture. Seats and backs are full, large, deep and most comfortable. The style this suite exemplifies is always admired and offers most for the money expended, thereby offering a decided opportunity to the couple who are furnishing their home on a moderate sdm.

We Specialize on Bed Room Suites, Dining Room Suites and Cook Stoves.



BY MARJORIE HOWE DIXON.

In the beginning was the fire and then home was built around the hearth stone. The fire and its place was the center from which radiated all activity and comfort. Today modern equipment with all its efficiency has removed the necessity of having a fireplace in the home, as it has also made unnecessary candle light, but modern improvement can never supplant the charm, cheerfulness and homeiness of a ruddy fire of glowing embers upon a cool autumn night. There is much conversation and good fellowship when the candles are lit and set above the mantle and a crackling log sizzles and sputters in flames.

Andirons Lend Charm.

So andirons and fireplace fixtures are becoming more and more regarded as important to the well being and livability of a home as a davenport, an easy chair and a good reading lamp.

The andirons should carry out something of the general design of the house. If the place is a temporary abode one need not be put to much expense since small cast iron andirons in black would serve. One good thing about the black irons is that they can be easily kept, and need only be brightened up at times with a coat of paint.

Wrought iron andirons are more permanent in character and strength. They are not so likely to break by falling out in the shanks. Wrought iron usually goes well with a red brick fireplace and oak woodwork. One would use wrought iron or cast iron in a home where its general appearance expressed the note of rusticity. Summer homes and cottages would naturally use the iron in preference to brass or bronze.

Natural Grey Color.

Hand wrought iron can be had in the black finish or in the natural gray color of the metal. This gray color is particularly attractive since it makes the fireplace look a little brighter when not in use, instead of showing a sooty cavity which is often unsightly. If new wood is laid upon the shanks, and the soot rubbed off from the fireclay and a wire screen set in front the fireplace, it can appear just as attractive as when in use.

It one's furnishings and woodwork are in the more delicate colorings such as French ivory or gray, or perhaps mahogany, brass andirons would be appropriate unless wrought iron of elaborate French or Italian design with a bit of polychrome is used. There are several kinds of brass which are offered. There is the plain polished brass which needs considerable elbow grease to keep in condition. Then there is the lemon or satin lacquered which needs no polishing except an occasional wiping off with fan oil rag. The lacquered brass pieces should keep their finish two or three years. One of the best finishes for brass is what is known as "burnt brass" or oxidized brass, appearing like dull bronze. This finish requires little care and even if the lacquer wears off the natural tendency of the metal is to imitate the general color of the andiron. The oxidized brass with cleaning such as one would give his furniture should last over a longe period. Andirons of this color give that wholly desirable appearance of having been in the home for years.

Attractive and Comfortable.

A beautiful fireplace can be had by using a mantle in gray of Adam design. A good roomy opening would measure about thirty inches high by forty wide. Andirons in oxidized brass or a combination of wrought iron and dull brass in Adam lines are suggested and they should stand about two thirds of the height of the opening. Then kindle a good fire. Have handy the trusty poker and tongs to play with, add a screen of ample height to protect the rug, and what more could one ask with which to spend a quiet evening with his books and comfy chair?

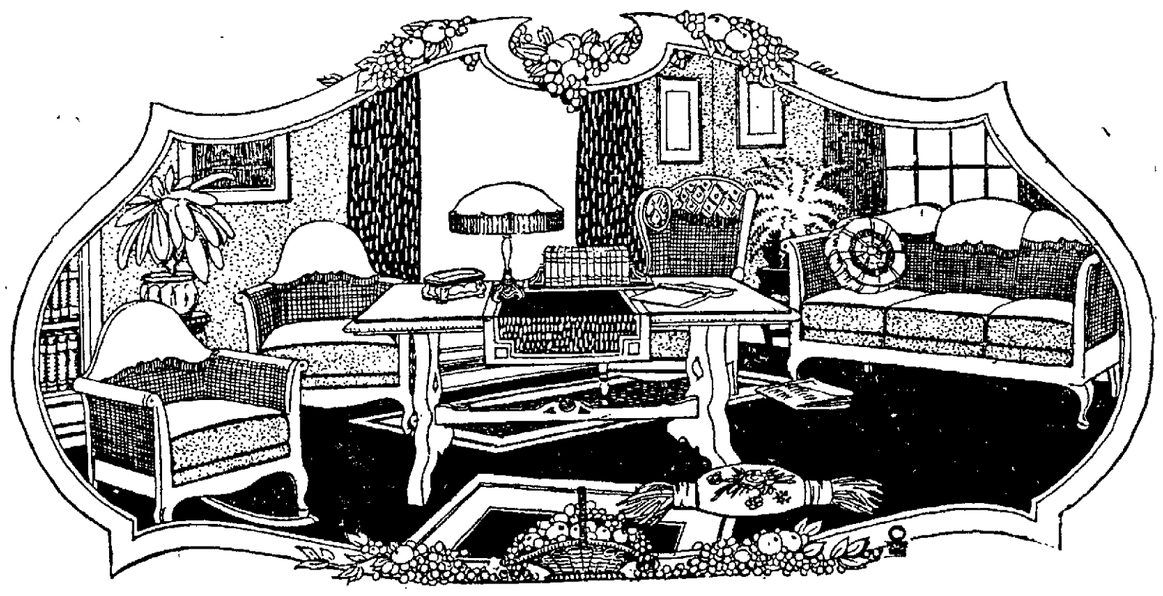
The night is frosty, the moon casts waving shadows across the windows, the fire crackles and flickers. Can't you smell the cheerful toasting of marshmallows over the embers?

BAKED HAM.

Use the butt of the ham for baking. Put it over the fire in a deep kettle with enough cold water to cover it. Add a dozen cloves, 1-2 cup vinega, 1 minced onion, and simmer it slowly about 30 minutes to the pound.

Remove from water, peel off skin and stud the soft fat with cloves. Cover with a mixture of 1-2 cup of brown or granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 cups sweet cider, and 1-4 teaspoon mustard.

Bake until nicely browned, basting several times with the liquid. When baked, remove ham to a hot platter and make a gravy from the liquid in the pan, adding flour and water.



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or the Modest Bungalow—

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Distinctive Furniture for every room in your home

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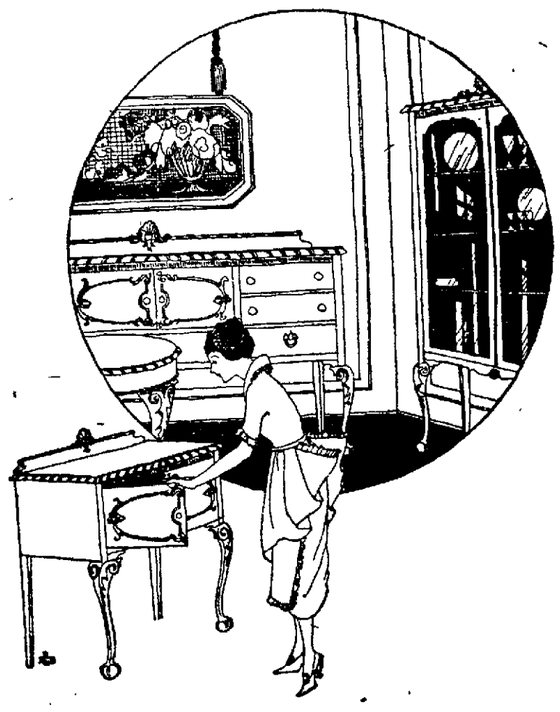


Important Notice!

Fall Opening Display Night

We have arranged a guessing contest for Fall Opening Display Night, September 21st. The first prize will be a Mahogany Floor Lamp and Shade, retail values $47.50. The second prize a Solid Mahogany Cane Rocker, retail value $24.75. For full particulars see our Furniture Window.

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.

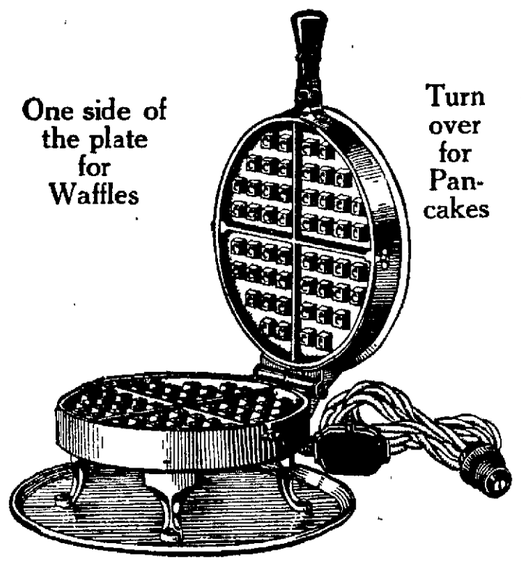
Hardware 143-145 So. 10th St. *Furniture*

Fall Showing of

Electrical Merchandise

The New Majestic Waffle Iron is the latest in the Waffle Irons, Bakes Waffles—Fries Pancakes

One side of the plate for Waffles



Turn over for Pan-cakes

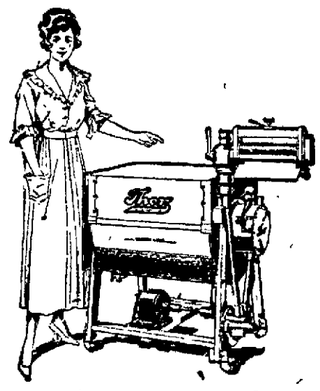
The Thor Electric Ironer

Thor Automatic Ironing Machine is the very latest---will Iron 95% of the washing

Why Iron by hand?

This Thor Ironer irons shirts, dresses-even ruffled things

Thor Electric Swinging Wringer Washing Machine has stood the test for fifteen years



The Lincoln Traction Co.

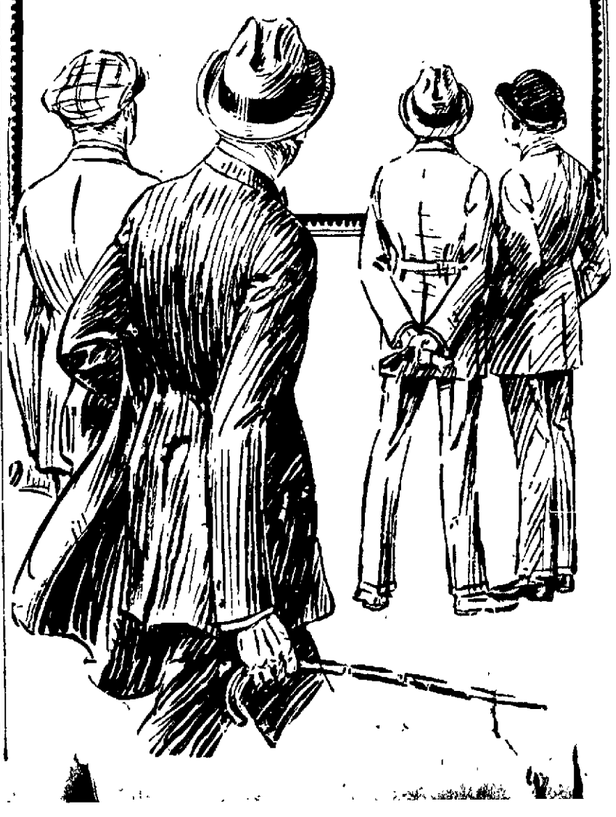
938 O Street

Men

Have Learned to Look to the The Lincoln Star For Sport News

"Cy" Sherman edits the Sports pages of The Star. Sherman has written sports for over a quarter of a century. No other Nebraska sports writer has a more intimate knowledge of his subject.

Gregg McBride "covers" amateur and high school sports. McBride has no equal in this particular field.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Reviewing FASHIONS FOR FALL in Men's Clothing

BY O. A. ENGEL.

While simplicity and conservatism continue to rule men's fashion in clothing this fall there is a tendency to break away from some of the austere lines that have dominated the designs of the last few seasons.

Novelities will be pushed to the background, particularly in the apparel for the better dressed man, although the jazz and rah models which had a splurge this last Spring will be the main lines of some of the cheaper manufacturers.

Style Changes Noted

Here are the most notable changes which will appear in the three important groups for men's clothing:

The first long trousers, commonly called high school or prep-suit, running in sizes up to 37, show high waists, narrower coats, draped skirts, one and two button coats with peaked lapel. Some have slanting pockets; others have regular patch pockets in front.

The coats are high chested, with square shoulders These are the stylish modifications of the extreme coats that have been prevalent earlier this year and are shown in both the double and single breasted styles.

The second group leans toward the regularly fitted models, with two and three button coats. Some have peaked lapels; others the notched lapels, with regular pockets. They follow more closely than any other group the lines of coats of the past season.

The third group promises to show the widest range of change and if advance information is correct is expected to be the most popular. The coats are of the looser type, with softer construction of fronts. They are made with three and four buttons and have regular pockets.

The three button coats are identical with the four, except for the wider spacing of the buttons. These coats carry a short roll lapel, short straight vent, and are worn much looser than other types. This style is an odd growth of the coats made popular by college men. Because of their construction they will demand a wider trouser, which may be worn with plain or cuff bottoms.

As for prices, costs are practically stable. The manufacturer has passed through the period of readjustment and has placed his business in order. Unless the unexpected happens there will be no radical price changes for another year or two.

Like Double-Breasteds

The vogue of the double-breasted coat promises to be as popular as last year when there was a greater demand for such style than there had been for several previous seasons. Although they will not be featured with any decided emphasis they will receive more than their share of attention.

As for the trousers of most suits the style apparantly has reached a happy medium. Neither the tight bottom nor bell-shaped trouser legs are to be worn extensively, but the general tendency will be styles that are straighter than hertofore. In some instances where no cuffs are worn the pant legs will break over the shoes.

The five-button vest will be with us again and the cut will be a trifle longer, particularly the points to conform to the new ideas.

Darker Colors the Vogue

As for colors there will be no partiality shown, although the darker shades naturally will have the call. But there promises to be more of the lighter tones shown that ever. Brown, which is as staple as sugar, as well as blue, will be strong as ever. There will be an ample presentation of greys, greens and mixtures.

The stripe idea in patterns which has been favorably received in recent seasons will continue in popularity, but there will be a slight variation this idea in which there will be a combination of checks with stripes. Most of these designs ar small and dignified

There also will be shown a choice variety of the new diamond weaves, which orginally was used in Overcoatings, but, of course, in larger designs.

Loose Raglan Effects

As for overcoats the style tendency is toward the loose raglan effects and the large English type ulsters, with half or full belts. Many will have the convertible collars and patch pockets; some are made with plain backs. Others will have yokes and inverted plaits.

The new things in young Men's Overcoats will bt full coat, forty-four inches long, with regular shoulders, small self collar and lapel. The sleeves are plain; there are three patch pockets and they have button through or fly fronts. This is the new type for college men who substitute an angora muffler for a storm collar.

Double-breasted models appear to be most favored, but some of the better makers are showing dapper single-breasted styles, particularly in the lighter weight coats.

You will not find many fur-trimmed models this coming season, but the detatchable fur collar of beaver, seal or otter promises to come in stronger than ever. Such collars permit the wearer to make changes in a jiffy to fit climatic switches.

Detachable Collars Favored

Fur-lined coats, of course, will be worn only in the coldest sort of weather and largely by motorists who are out a great deal. Since it appears that reduced prices of fur would make one believe that fur will be used more extensively than ever, the reverse is the condition, due largely to the trend of conservatism.

The practical idea in overcoats fabrics is back again. For several seasons the soft, fluffy fabrics were the vogue and while they made up beautiful they failed to give the desired service. Now the makers are putting firmer cloth in their overcoats and this, of course, will result in greater satisfaction to the wearer.

Topcoats Regarded Essential

The topcoat, now regarded by most men as an essential part of their wardrobe, naturally is being worn more than ever. Thert is no radical changes in the styles, but the most important thing pertains to the tailoring, which after all makes the real style of the garment.

This leads to this conclusion that there is economy in quality. The man who will pay a little more than the average for his clothes will profit thereby. He will find that he will get much better fabrics, much improved styles, and a higher type of workmanship.

UNIQUE RING FOR LUCK.

Convinced that the hair from an elephant's tail woven into a ring would bring her good luck a London woman appealed for some through a London newspaper.

Within twenty-four hours hairs plucked from the tails of propitious pachyderms began to flow into the newspaper office, ranging from an almost invisible three inch bit of elephant hair to complete tails, with hundreds of perfectly brushed hairs from end to end. All who have possessed the charm of a ring thus braided proclaim its potency as a talisman of good luck.

JUNIOR FARMERS OWN VALUABLE STOCK.

A total of 136,441 boys and girls were enrolled in agricultural extension clubs in 1921, for training in various phases of live stock work. These junior formers owned last year 76,148 head of farm animals and 554,286 fowls, represented a total value of $3,605,176.

NEW FALL FEATURES.

Outstanding features of an autumn mode are the tight hip band, which has an upward curve toward the front, and the plain skirt with triangular godets set in the front. The French house which creates this costume uses fine black broadcloth for the suit and organdy for the blouse, which is trimmed with lingerie points.

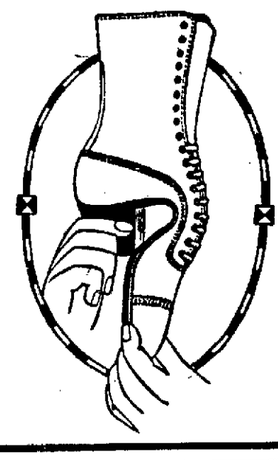
Happiness
In Every Step

Have you said, "Every step is torture," when you walked in ordinary shoes that bind the foot and fail to provide the support which the arch needs?

Cantilever Shoe for Men & Women

A Change to Cantilever Shoes will relieve Your Foot Troubles

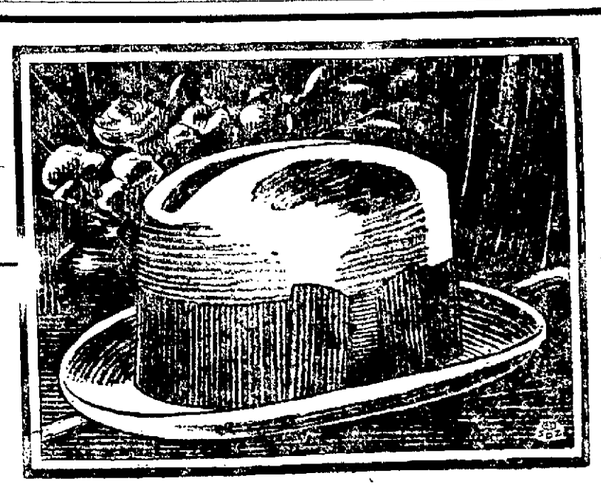
There is room for the toes and the natural inner sole line permits them to point straight ahead in their natural position. In a shoe that twists the foot to turn the toes outward all the weight falls on the weakest part of the arch and pain soon results. But in the Cantilever Shoe, the weight is shared by the heel, the ball of the big toe and the outside of the foot, thus taking the usual unnatural strain off the arch.



The flexible shank of Cantilever Shoes bends with the movement of the muscles. The foot is not restrained by a metal appliance nor by a rigid sole, but is free to exercise and strengthen in walking. **Using** the muscles which surround the small bones of the arch prevents and corrects flat foot.

Cantilever Shoes are good looking, too.

Mayer Bros. Co.
Eli Shire, President



Morris Katz

How Necessary

To Have a Hat Fit Your Form as well as your Head

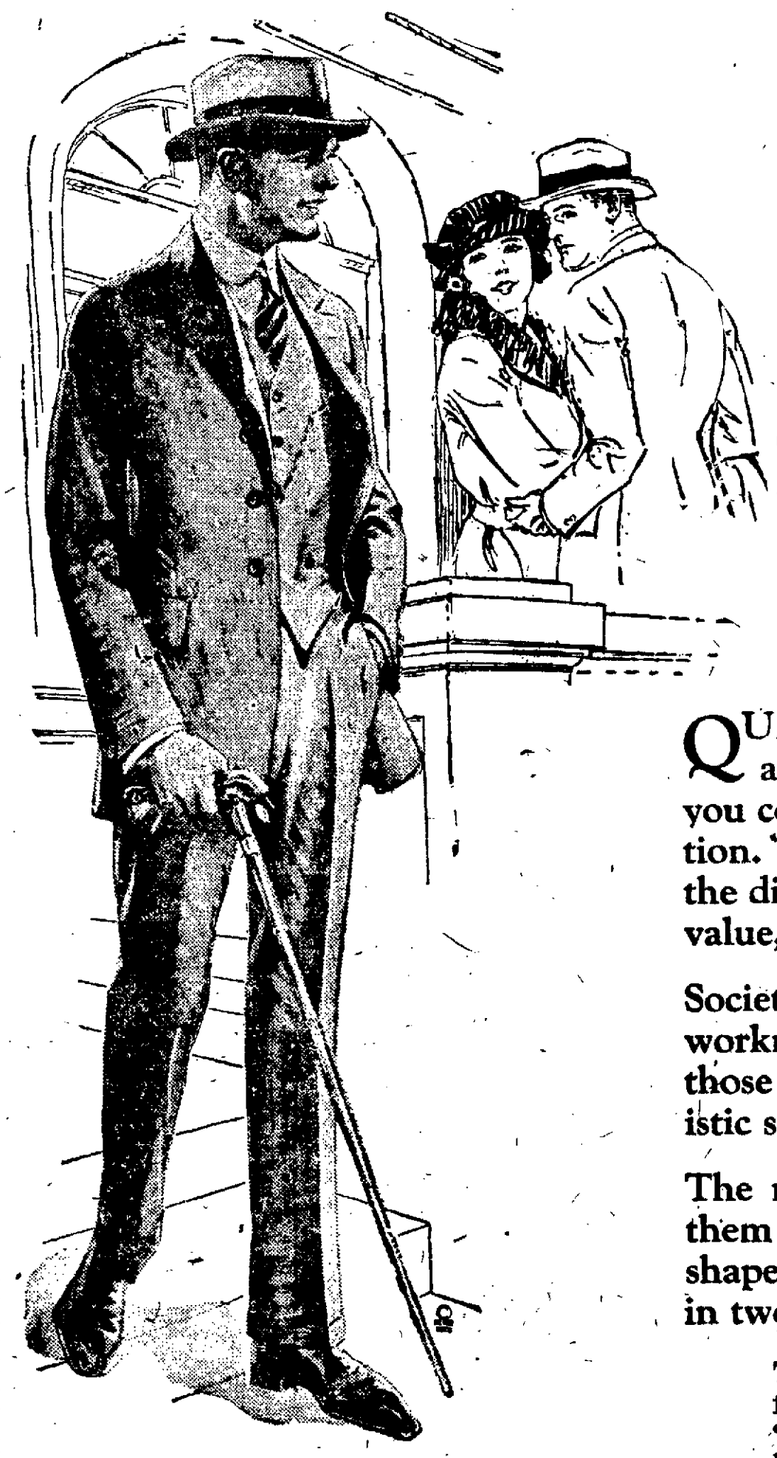
The new Fall hats with their slightly wider brims and slightly higher crowns are ready for you. As fine a selection as you've ever seen in this man's store awaits your review. They are hats you will be pleased to wear at prices you will be glad to pay, every style is carried in every size, no trouble to find one that becomes you. They will make you look as smart and well dressed as if you had stepped out of a fashion plate.

San Tan, Fawn, Light Brown, light Tan are the leading colors for Fall.

Silk finish, velours, beavers, mixtures, scratch-up's are the new finishes.

Eagle

Mayer Bros. Co. *Eli Shire President*



For Fall

Quality in Style and Fabric
For the man who
buys his clothes carefully

Society Brand

$35 to $60

QUALITY counts more in clothing than in anything else you buy. Good clothes give you comfort, peace of mind, and daily satisfaction. It pays to buy that kind of clothes—the difference in cost is small, the difference in value, in satisfaction, is great.

Society Brand Clothes have one standard of workmanship—the highest; as unmistakable to those who know clothing, as their characteristic style.

The new Fall styles are here. Let us show them to you. There are new ideas in coats, shaped to the waist and loose-fitting coats—in two and three button models.

The Society Brand selection from the finest foreign and domestic woolens are labeled "Double Service Fabrics." They serve more by looking better and wearing longer. Because they are the best that skill can produce and money can buy, they are particularly adapted to Society Brand Style and Tailoring.

Whipcord and Tweed Suits and Top Coats for Fall $25 to $50

MAYER BROS. CO.

ELI SHIRE, President

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Grasshopper Glacier and Deadly Volcanic Gases Described by a Lincoln Boy in the Yellowstone

Excursion to the famous Grasshopper glacier which has millions and millions of grasshoppers embedded in the masses of ice and snow and into Death gulch from which issue deadly gases are among the interesting experiences related in letters from Malcolm R. Black to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eben R. Black, 1005 South Twenty-sixth street, Lincoln.

Mr. Black spent his vacation as a ranger in the government service at Yellowstone park, stationed at Soda Butte ranger station near the northeast corner of the park.

"This summer here in the park is the finest way I could ever spend a vacation," he wrote earlier in the season. "My duties as ranger include checking and issuing permits sealing of arms, fire patrols and enforcement of the game and fish laws. This northwest corner has some of the most wonderful and gorgeous scenery in the park. I begin to love these mighty mountains."

"Have had more fine experience here," he wrote "The last one, a horseback trip to the famous Grosshopper, located about twenty-five miles from the northeast corner of the park, was one of the best. I rode the patrol to Cooke City, Montana, with a party of eight. There were possibly a dozen beautiful deep blue and green lakes between the timberline and Goose lake at the foot of the Sawtooth mountains in the Absoroka range. There was a stop-over dude camp here, but I went on alone up to the glacier.

Dangerous Trails.

"The trail was so precipitous and dangerous that I had to leave my horse and go the last mile on foot. After at last crossing the divide I came upon the grandest view I ever saw in my life. The glacier spread away before me, with the highest, most jagged, most formidable peaks I ever expect to see, surrounding it and as far as I could see. At the foot of the ice is a blue lake which is the source of Rose Bud creek. The Rosebud canyon winds in and out among the peaks and extends as far as the eye can reach. As I said, there is no vegitation and all of the mountains are colored, different from these here in the park. Some are colored deep green almost black and others are red, not bright, with traces of blue and all its shades. The sight is fully as awe-inspiring as the Yellowstone canyon and would surpass it for beauty if it had as brilliant a coloring. The glacier has just millions of grasshoppers imbedded in the ice, first a layer of grasshoppers and then of ice, I don't know how deep. As the ice melts on the surface these hoppers are exposed and washed down. I saw what looked to be some dirt on the snow and walked down to it. It was made up of grasshoppers and many of them retained their form or shape, while some masses appeared to be nothing but legs and wings. I found a few still yellow but most of them were black. The minute I tried to pick them up, they fell to pieces like ashes. It is supposed that these myrads of grasshoppers were overtaken by a snow storm and buried thousands of years ago.

A Land of Ice and Snow.

"Imagine walking on nothing but ice and snow for over an hour and even then I saw only a small portion of the entire glacier. I started to slide once, a lake was at the bottom and I slid about twenty-five feet before I could finally stop. I have so many thrills out here that a little thing like that doesn't worry me a bit. Another interesting thing is that wherever you step the snow turns pink. It is a phenomenal characteristic of snow generally in very frigid regions.

"Water is running down the surface all the time, in some places I could hear gushing water but could not see it. In others could hear a terrific roar or rumbling. I was all alone in that vast place and it made me feel awfully small and unimportant. I cannot describe such a spectacle for one must see it to appreciate it. The park has nothing in the mountain line to compare with it. The rangers who have been all over the park say Soda Butte has the most beautiful mountain scenery.

Finds Deadly Gases.

"I took a different trail back, crossing the divide at Daisy pass—a grassy place literally covered with daisies and other wild flowers. In the morning I ran across three cute little wolf cubs playing in the sunshine."

At a later date Mr. Black writes: "I don't remember whether I have written since I took thatparty of Professors to Death gulch. One was Professor Cooley of Bozeman, who is a big man nationally and who visited the glacier for the purpose of writing it up for the Geographic magazine. Anyway, he told me much about the geology of the glacier and of this gulch which surely lives up to its name.

"It is a deep, cavernous gorge or gulch extending back from Cache creek which is a tributary of the Lamar river. It is colored white and yellow and brown and gives off a number of sepabrate gases. The worst and poisonous one is carbon monoxide and this gas in its purest state is odorless so when birds and animals enter this region they can not tell they are breathing the gas until they are overcome and drop dead. The other gases are sulphus dioxide and hydrogen sulphide but these are not so dangerous and are easily detected.

"I timed the professor and he stayed in the mouth of the gorge two minutes and then came out on the run, nearly cookoo from its effect in that short time. Then below this main formation is a mound that looks as if it were an old hot springs crater or geyser cone. All around it are bubbling pools with possibly a dozen such gaseous emissions coming up right in the bed of the stream. They are all beautiful and one large pool off to one side is colored nearly the same as the mud volcano between Lake and Canyon camps. Possibly three miles below Death gulch is another peculiar formation covering several acres which is called Wahb Springs, the odor about it resembles the other but this is harmless.

Refused Big Tip.

"This professor offered me a neat little roll of bills by the way, but since we are not allowed to accept tips I told him, nothing stirring—that taking money put us in the same class with bell hops. He was pleased, nevertheless, and told Jimmie he had a fine trip."

"I do not believe I ever told you about my trip up the Lamer river to the Miller creek snowshoe cabin," he says in an earlier leter. I rode it as a fire patrol and the trail led up through the drift fence (to keep the buffalo back) and along the river for about twelve miles. I made the cabin by noon and found the big grub box full of goodies. You know, that is way back in the heavy timber and the trail had been used but once this season, by people other than the rangers. I saw about eight moose and certainly saw nature in its pure state. I get such a funny feeling to be so far away from everything and entirely alone. Anyway, I made a fire and had a dandy lunch, then started back. I got caught in a terrific thunderstorm and there was nothing to do but crawl under a tree and just let it rain."

SWEET PEACH PICKLES.

Make a syrup by boiling one quart of vinegar, four pounds of brown sugar and two ounces of stick cinnamon for twenty-five minutes.

Have a peck of peaches and skin a few at a time by putting them in boiling water. Stick three or four whole cloves in each peach and cook in the syrup until soft. Fill jar with the peaches as you dip them out, overflow with the boiling syrup and seal. Examine the top when cool to make sure they are tight. Always turn jar upside down until cool, in this way any leak is readily discovered, and the tops are more apt to seal down.

CHEESE CLUB SANDWICHES.

These may be made from any preferred variety of cheese. For the filing for an individual sandwich use two slices of peeled chilled tomato, one thin slice of cheese, a lettuce leaf dipped in mayonnaise dressing, two rashers of broiled bacon and a teaspoonful of shredded cabbage. Arrange between buttered slices of rye bread.

WOMAN'S HOTEL POPULAR.

The general public no longer fights shy of a woman's hotel. They not only like it but patronize it. No better proof can be found than the contemplated enlargement in the new Grace Dodge hotel restaurant this summer, made necessary by the unexpectedly heavy patronage by men as well as women. Plans for extensive alterations have just been completed by Duncan Candler, architect of the hotel, which opened last October in Washington.

"While hotel guest privileges are extended to women only, our restaurant, tea house and tea gardens are open to the general public and have also proven immensely popular with men as well as women," said Miss Mary A. Lindsley, manager, yesterday. "Since the opening of our summer tea service on the terraces and in the hotel gardens many strangers have been attracted by our invitingly cool continental aspect."

Throughout the hotel is already in its summer dress of cool chintzes and a profusion of garden flowers. "Stopping at the Grace Dodge?" has become a natural inquiry to prominent women visiting in Washington alone. "So many events are scheduled here anyway that I find it a convenience to stop here" said one prominent in women's organizations yesterday to the manager.

HAM SOUFFLE.

2 cups scalded milk.
3 tablespoons butter or oleomargarine.
3 tablespoons flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
1-3 cup bread crumbs.
2 cups cooked ham, ground, yolks of 3 eggs, beaten stiff.
Whites 3 eggs, beaten stiff.
Grated cheese.
Buttered bread crumbs.

Make a sauce from the milk, fat, flour and salt, and add the bread crumbs. Cook a few minutes.

Remove from the heat, add the ham and the egg yolks, and fold the egg whites in carefully. Spread buttered break crumbs over the top and sprinkle with grated cheese.

Bake in a well-greased baking dish about half an hour in a moderate oven.

TO REPAIR LINENS.

When the drawnwork or hemstitching in a centerpiece or doily becomes worn, sew a piece of insertion over the drawnwork and cut out underneath. The centers, if of good linen, will wear as long as the new lace.

What's What in MEN'S HABERDASHERY

By Milton B. Conhaim

Noticeable improvement in the execution of details, meaning better style, better fabrics and better workmanship will be seen in the fall displays of men's haberdashery. The battle for quality has been waged successfully and once more we are restored to the conditions that featured wearables of pre-war days.

Manufacturers, who in the streets of business caused by shortage of help and inability to get suitable material during the last few years, have turned their attention to the nicety of things. That has resulted in a better finished product—a diverting change to all who seek the distinctive in dress.

White Shirts in Demand

Particularly does this apply to shirts in which there will be noticeably better fabrics and detailing. Simplicity, of course, follows. The white shirt has been high in demand by dealers everywhere. Its popularity is ascribed to the natural swing from the high colored silk shirts in which the candy stripes and loud effect predominated.

The trend is toward the solid colors, with tans and grays in the pastel shades dominating. These, of course, apply largely to the finer grades of madras shirts.

The white silk shirt will find its place in the sun, but the plain silks will find as companions the satin stripes and jacquard effects. Colored silk shirts, with variegated stripes and other effects are losing in favor.

Two-Button Band Cuffs

One of the newest things in shirts will effect the cuffs. The two-button band cuffs will be worn more than ever, but, of course, will not supplant the present day French cuffs.

Collar-attached shirts in madras, poplin, cheviots and flannels will be shown more than ever. The reason is found in the improved making of collars for such shirts. Heretofore the makers apparently took little pains in putting good collars on even high grade shirts.

Neckware gaudier than ever will make its bow this fall. That means the artillery or college stripes will be the vogue. This is in contrast to the usual somber effects that mark the beginning of the fall and winter season. Many will show the diagonal stripes in combination of two and three colors, featuring such as blue, silver and black, tan, gold and brown, etc.

Grenadine Ties Good

Grenadine ties which reached the height of popularity this last Spring will continue to be worn by good dressers and this season many new combinations of stripes and other effects are to be had. Bow ties also will be in good from, with designs in three different styles, plain, dots or stripes.

Because of the increasing popularity of Oxfords for men's foowear we'll find more wool hosiery worn than ever. Featured for this coming season are the fine importations, principally from the English isles. They have brought to us an exceptionally high grade selection marked by its unusually fine weight, yet having sufficient warmth.

Among other hosiery one can select from camel hair or cashmere. Heather mixture and darker shades of blue, brown and gray—also black—are shown. Fine lisle and silk hose in fashion's best colors will remain in favor.

The pajama innovations which appeared last season will continue in favor. One is the coat that is buttonless, put on by slipping over the head and the other is the elimination of the draw string in the trousers. The latter is fitted and stitched to the coat which relieves the aggravation occasioned by slipped strings.

Lighter Underwear Favored

In Underwear for fall and winter there is a tendency toward the lighter weight garments. This is due in a measure to the better heated homes and "warmth without weight" Ulsters which furnish sufficient protection even on the coldest of days.

Collars for fall are a trifle higher than they have been recently, still low enough to make them exceedingly comfortable and stylish in appearance. The short, pointed models are preferred.

Fancy Fads in Kerchiefs

In handkerchiefs fancyful fads are coming in strong. Colored borders and decorative effects are being displayed. Some silk and fine linen ones are being treated with one, two and three harmonising colors. Colored initials and monograms are being used, even the white handkerchiefs. Pongee, which is normally a summer fabric, will be found among the fall stocks.

The better dressed men will wear two pears of gloves. Buckskin or heavy cape is favored for every day service, and kid or suede for evening wear. Dark brown or gray is the preferred color and both plain and embroidered or stitched backs are given equal preference.

INTERESTING BITS ABOUT WOMEN.

The Order of the Eastern Star, with its 1,000,000 members, is believed to be the largest women's organization in existence.

In Lille, France, a touching monument has been erected to the unmarried mothers of the war.

Alexandria, the British queen mother, now in her 78th year, is far more active than most women of her age.

Mrs. Mary McKee and Mrs. Clara Morris, both grandmothers, are walking from Minneapolis to Sioux City, Ia.

The modern Chinese woman is becoming a confirmed cigaret smoker. Seven billion cigarets were imported into China last year.

War widows are given the preference over single girls for government jobs in France.

In her girlhood Mrs. Lloyd George, wife of the British premier, was captain of a cricket team.

Miss Ethel Dare, a parachute novice, recently made her first jump at Chicago, landing safely after dropping from a plane 5,000 feet in the air.

Tips on Styles in MENS HATS

By George Chapin

Feeling that they have been a bit behind the times in making changes, hat manufacturers this fall have evolved several innovations that will be a noticeable difference from the styles of a season ago.

Both style and color will undergo a change. Browns which have had a long, long run will share the glory of the stage with a soft shade of green—more like an olive green or a soft merging of brown and grass green.

For a hat of this shade both manufacturer and retailer see a big season, for they say that there is no reason why the green hat should not be a big seller if the shade is softened and in harmony with the many overcoating materials for fall and winter.

Wider Brims, Wider Crowns

As for shapes the tendency is toward slightly widir brims and slightly higher crowns. For the last two years the smaller brims and smaller crowns featured most headwear and according to good dressers the fall styles will be a welcome change.

One baker comes out with a rather novel style arrangement, but whether or not it will prove popular is to be seen. The style concerns the crease in soft felt hats. It is a modification of the telescope crease, the Alpine crease and the "front pinch." The crown is telescoped all around except in front where it is creased in Alpine fashion.

Rough Finished Hats

Rough finished mixtures in the fedora or diamond shaped styles will be prominent. These fabrics hats of two-toned mixtures and scratch effects are regarded as altogether practical, and comfortable and are noted for their long wear.

As for the fine felts in tans, browns, grays and the new green shades nothing need be said about these except the colorings, since they are regarded as staples in the headwear industry.

Later on with colder weather you will find more velour and beavers worn than ever. These aristocrats of the hat family are down in price and it doesn't require a large outlay to buy one now. During war days men spent as much as $30 for a very good hat.

Derbies are Staple

Derbies, of course, will make a bid for patronage among a certain class of men, who are pretty much set in their ways. As with the soft hats the brims and crowns will be slightly larger, but the change will not be appreciably noticeable.

Hat bands will be about the same as last fall, with some hats showing contrasting shades. Although most hats will show the bows in the side, there still remains a few makers who will put them on the back.

Caps to be Favored

Caps, naturally will get a big play and among the best styles are the one-piece variety, with variations as to the fitting in the back. One maker is putting out a cap make of duvetyn, but it is not believed it will meet with grtat success since the material will not stand up under inclement weather. Other caps are made of smart woolens, including plaids, checks and solid colors.

The fur cap business depends, of course, on sever weather, and if the winter is a hard one there is certain to be a great sale of them, particularly this season since prices are down a little.

GINGER PEARS.

Eight pounds of pears, eight pounds of sugar, one-half pound preserved ginger, four lemons. Peel and chop coarsely together with the ginger. Make a syrup of the sugar and one quart of water, add pears and ginger and boil one hour. Chop lemons, boil until tender, add to pears and boil another hour. Put in glasses.

In using oranges and lemons in marmalades a good way is to squeeze all the juice and pulp out with the lemon squeezer, run the rind through the food chopper. You can use all the pulp, picking out the little segments of skin.

FASHION NOTES.

There are some good girdles of fine black silk threads strung together to form a headed pattern, with plain spaces of the black silk.

White wool is used in France for filling in designs on metallic lace.

Braided belts of various soft fabrics are in vogue. They are made of suede and of soutache and of any other soft fabric that may be pulled into strands.

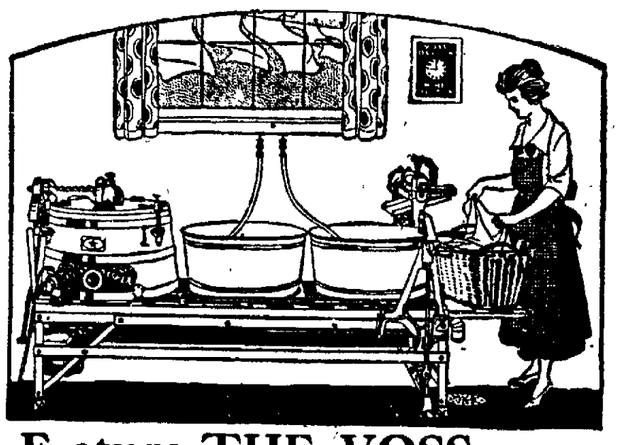
GAS AND ELECTRICITY
Have Combined—
To Make a House, a Home And Housekeeping a Pleasure

Below are the time, temper and labor savers that should be part of every home:

The HOOVER
It BEATS ... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

Three processes are essential for the thorough cleaning of all carpeting. Beating—to dislodge the embedded grit, the destructive, abrasive edges of which, under shoe pressure, actually cut loose the soft nap and wear a carpet threadbare. Sweeping—of lightning rapidity, to detach instantly the annoying clinging litter, the hairs, threads and lint which adhere like burs. Suction—to remove dustlessly from the carpet surface this beatenout, swept-loose dirt—and also the surface, dust and scraps. Only the HooverElectric Suction Sweeper beats . . .as it sweeps as it suction cleans.

Convenient Terms that will make Hoover owning easy.



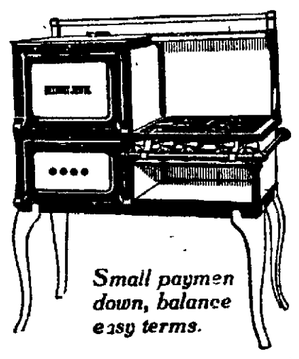
We Feature THE VOSS
—The World's Finest Washer.

Beyond all question, the Voss Sea Wave Washer is the world's finest Electric Washing Machine. It is our crowning achievement.

Every Voss washing machine is a perfected instrument for washing all fabrics clean—in the shortest possible time and absolutely without rubbing. We own more valuable washing machine patents than any other washing machine manufacturer.

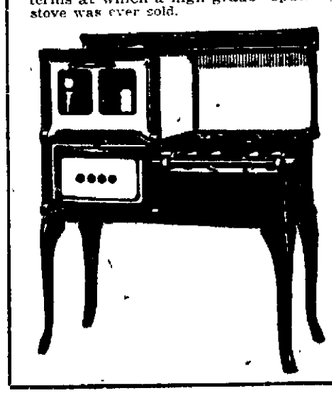
For more than forty-five years we have done nothing but make washing machines. Every part of every Voss washer has been subjected to many years of daily tests. All are perfect.

THE DETROIT JEWEL
The Gas Range without an equal



Small payment down, balance easy terms.

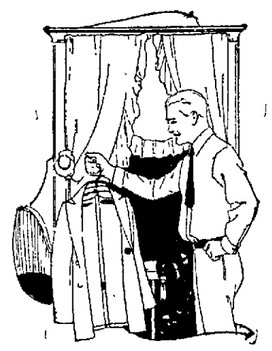
You can begin to enjoy the wonderful baking, roasting and cooking qualities of these famous gas ranges. This represents the lowest prices and easiest terms at which a high grade reputable stove was ever sold.



See Our Windows Thursday

Lincoln Gas and Electric Light Co.
SHOW ROOMS AT 14th AND O STREETS

See Our Windows Thursday



Stratford Clothes

A Message to Young Men

THERE is one fundamental reason why this store has grown to be one of the best known clothing stores in this city---the confidence its many friends have placed in its merchandise, its price, its service, its policies.

Each season adds many new names to our list of patrons. This, coupled with the fact that our old patrons stay loyally with us, year after year, clearly demonstrates the soundness of our business principles and the quality of our merchandise.

FARQUHAR'S

1325 O ST.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Sturdier Clothes for Young America

by Chester Feitel

Cease lamenting, you fond mammas who have regretted time and time again that your Johnny wasn't a Mary. "'Cause there's a heap more fun dressing a girl."

What with Boy' Clothing smarter and more attractive every season, and girls patterning their's after brothers', there's very little difference—unless it' that Boy's Clothes are better styler and tailored if anything!

Risking the displeasures of feminine style constitutents, we're bold to quoting that "Imitation is the sincerest flattery." Just notice the mannish coats, sheared locks and knickers girls are affecting and you'll understand what we mean

Reviewing Boys' Fashions.

A general review of the Fall and Winter style for Boys impressed one with the colorful patterns and weaves of the woolen fabrics These are noticeable in both Suits and Overcoats, but are particularly emphasized in the latter.

Black and white mixtures and shades of tan, grown and green are best liked Some are developed for Ovtrcoats in soft finished fuzzy fibrics, but more hard finished woolens are observed this season than for quite a while And they DO give much better wear

Coats are Loose Fitting

Voluminous, loosely fitting Coats are much in demand—Klavacles and Raglans are very popular Belts are inevitable either at the backs or completely circling Capacious patch pockets are noted on almost all Boys' Overcoats, but these are often combined with obliquely inserted breast pockets with very swagger effect

Collars are deep and full, are comfortable and smart in all weathers, but delightfully protecting in severe spells In speaking of Overcoats one must not overlook the plaid reverse sides many are showing

Interesting Suit Developments.

Boys' Suits show an extremely pleasing variety in styling Pinch back models are much in demand for the older Youths—some are made with yokes and inverted pleats Norfolks, are a prominent feature—coats button high with short, stubby lapels, and produce an exceedingly jaunty effect

Medium-sized sailor hats with turned up brims are shown for Juveniles. These are made of fine felts and beavers in deep toned colors and black Cloth tams are well liked and are surely worn by the little fellows with pleasing effect

Boys of the school day age decidedly prefer caps and wear them with a regular college bred air. The fall caps are developed along large, capacious lints of brightly patterned light colored fabrics Cloth hats of two-toned mixtures and scratch effects are also well liked

DAINTY PARTY FROCKS.

And then, of course there comes that breathless occasion when one is asked to be flower girl at one's auntie's wedding One's dainty frock must skillfully correspond with the filmy costume of the bride, as one scatters rose petals down the staircase and across the room, to the flower decked corner when the minister and an agitated groom stand waiting

Fragile georgette, or white organdie seem best adapted for weaving this fairy frock Frillings of the material outline two flying panels on the skirt and yet another two loose panels, hanging from the shoulders of the blouse These latter two panels hang over a narrow ribbon sash, that presently emerges, and ties itself in a knot over one hip A slashed short sleeve outlined as are the panels, in frills of the organdie completes an attractive dress Oh, we must not forget there are tiny embroidered flowers in white which lurk inside the edge of the frills

DELICIOUS BREAKFAST DISH.

Make a white sause, using 1 1-2 cups milk, 3 tablespoons flour and 3 tablespoons butter or oleomargarine. Heat 1 or 2 cups finely choped or ground cooked ham with the white sauce. Pour it over buttered toast.

Serve one piece of toast, with creamed ham on it, and one poached egg to each person

JAPANESE BIRTHRATE HIGH.

The Japanese birthrate in California during 1921, was the highest of any year in the history of the state, averaging 344 per 1,000 Japanese married women

MEN'S STYLES THE BEST EVER

Sport Suits With Semi-belt and Pleated Back to Be Popular. Brown Will Be Prevailing Color—Overcoats are Belted.

The fashion books are not filled from cover to cover with men's styles, but they exist never-the-less, and this year say, the clothing dealers, they are the best ever.

No man's wardrobe will be quite complete without one of those sport suits, with a semi-belt, and pleated back, and neither should it be without a suit of whip cord or tweed.

The suits this season will be novelty effects, and will be shown with brown prevailing among the colors. Brown checks will head the list, and various shades of brown from then on will be good Of course the navy blue will always be the one practical good looking color that the men can't get away from

If your overcoat isn't belted this season, don't wear it—a belt is absolutely necessary as far as style is concerned and so are the raglon shoulders The belt and the raglon shoulder in the soft fabrics that are being worn this year, give the coat a swanky set that would be lacking otherwise Here again, brown is in the lead, but the lighter shades prevail

Velour, fuzzy felt and just ordinary felt are to be found among men's hats and the styles are so that they will be especially becoming to young or middle aged and those beyond that point

What's Correct in MENS' SHOES

by O.A.Engel

Fall footwear for men, generally speaking, will be very much like tht footwear of 1921 Manufacturers apparently have decided that the styles of a year ago have met with popular favor and there was no occasion to make any radical changes

Probably the only marked change will be the increased wearing of Oxfords, featuring the brogue which was brought in several years ago. The tendency, it seems, is to follow Miss Fashion, who has almost entirely discarded the high shoes for tht lighter low shoe

Oxford to Reach Climax.

Just how far Mr Man will go with the Oxford as a fall and winter foot protection cannot be prophesied a this writing, but the general feeling among experts of tthe trade is that the vogue will reach its climax in a few years, then the high shoe will be gradually restored to its former place of prominence

There are many foot specialists who predict that unless spats are worn with the oxfords during inclement weather the wearers will eventually suffer for their folly.

While woman has been going for years with uncovered ankles it appears as if nature has provided better protection for her than for her supposed stronger companion. For that reason chiropodists predict that men will revert to high shoes as soon as they find that they are unable to withstand the rigors of the season.

Comfort Chief Factor.

While the brogue will continue in favor among the oxford family, nevertheless the style will find favor in high shoes. Comfort, of course, will be an important factor and the broad roomy lasts will furnish plenty of it.

Naturally the English toes will find a large following, but those who prefer foot ease to good looks will turn to the broad, round lasts, the styles that adhere to the lines of the foot.

As it was the case last year brown will be the favored color for fall. Russet and cordovan shades will be called upon by a great many as a compromise between the light tans and dark browns Black, dull and gunmetal finishes will be worn by those who have never held colored footwear in esteem

Button Shoe for Dress.

The once popular button shoe will be restricted to formal or semi-formal dress. These will be found in the patent leather footwear with the cloth tops. For social functions the patent leather oxfords with light hand turned soles will be worn extensively

Because of the increased use of oxfords spats will be worn more than ever, principally for the protection they afford as well as style. The lighter shades of fawn, tan, pearl and beige are favored for dress occasions, while the dark grays, browns and black for every day wear.

Many Like Blucher Styles.

Blucher styles are finding a more responsive cord than heretofore for they afford better fitting qualities. While there is a class of young fellows who dote on style, even if the footwear is ill fitting there is a greater following each year who turn to comfort as the deciding factor in the pursue of footwear For the latter class the manufacturers are making what is known as the composite lasts marked by the wide room ball and toes narrow heel to keep the shoes from slipping and the narrow instep

The Boy of Today

Boys may have a lot more history to learn than Dad did, but he doesn't have to wear clothes that are ancient history before he gets them, (or parts of them.)

40 SUP 22

Why?

The Price of a New Fall Suit is Lower

Mother!

There's never any "hurry up" trouser mending to do in the last busy minutes before the children leave for school, when boys have two knicker pant suits The saving through extra wear is another thing to remember.

All wool two-pant suits $7.50 up to $25.00.
Boys' suits, 2 to 8, in Jersey, Wash, Corduroy, silk and combination materials from $2 00 up
Boys' hats and caps, 50c up.
Blouses and Shirts, 85c up
Black Cat Stockings and Lee Unionalls.
Brighton Sleeping Garments, Pajamas and Night Shirts
Sweaters and Jerseys in all the new combinations and plain colors, 2 50 up.
Corduroy Suits $6 50, $9.75, $10.00 and $12 50
Extra Knickerbockers and straight leg pants.
New line of bath robes from $5.50 up.

18 inch cowhide traveling bags in black or brown, smooth leather, $8.50.

Mayer Bros. Co.

ELI SHIRE, President

OUR NEW

Fall Styles in Photograph Mountings

Are Here

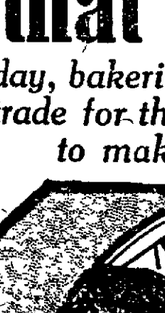
IN ARTISTIC DESIGNS AND COLORS

SEE THEM NOW AT

Andersons

QUALITY PHOTO'S MODERN PRICES

1034 O St Open Sundays



FEDERAL EXTRA SERVICE TIRES

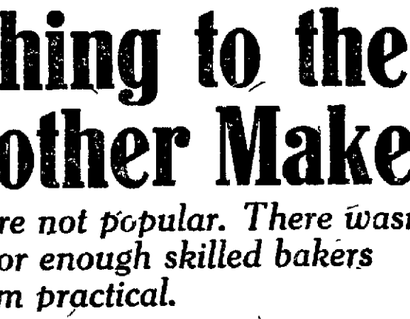
In cord or fabric construction—as you prefer

Whichever you buy your service and satisfaction will be complete. Prices right.

Spangler Tire Co.

George Spangler

B2739 1530 N St



The Same Old Home of Ralston Shoes

THE GLOBE'S

"HAIG" $7

100% leather was the specifications when they built the 'Haig' A heavy oxford for fall and winter—smart looking to the Nth degree and made on a last that means comfort Strong thick sole and rubber heel of wide flange and a lot of wearing surface This is just one of the many Globe Models for fall.

Exclusive Men's Shoes at $5 and $7

Sewed Half Soles and Rubber Heels...$1.50

GLOBE BOOT SHOP

115 No. 11th Formerly Branthwaites

The Nearest Thing to the Kind that Mother Makes--

In Mother's day, bakeries were not popular. There wasn't enough trade for them nor enough skilled bakers to make them practical.

Today the Most Progressive Housewives Buy—

Buying Gooch's Bread Saves Time, Energy and Money

GOOCH'S QUALITY BREAD

You should follow their wise examples for you will always be assured of getting fresh wholesome bread, baked properly, and at the proper time of day. Even Mother will admit that she never made bread so uniformly good as GOOCH'S.

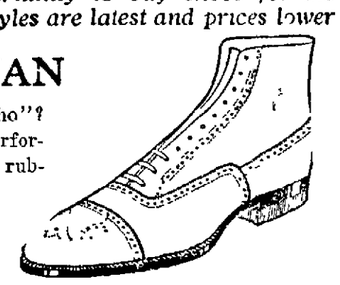
FALL'S LATEST CREATIONS for MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN

Here's a real opportunity to buy shoes for the whole family. Our styles are latest and prices lower

FOR THE MAN

Who wants the Hi "Sho"? here it is. Brown calf perforated toe, welt sole and rubber heel, a better value

$3.98

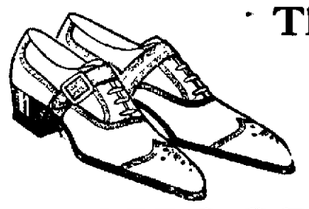


For men the oxford holds sway Neat, trim with broad toe, welt sole, and rubber heel They are much in demand As illustrated It is a real value at

$4.98

Patents still hold their own. This and many other style "fads oun" are here in both styles and price

$3.98



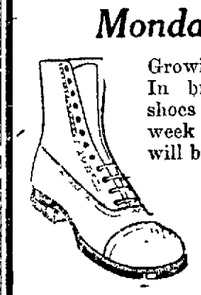
The strap oxford

Real nobby in either brown or black leather, with instep strap Just "it" for sport or work. Special at

$3.98

SCHOOL SHOES

Monday to Saturday Special



Growing girl's school shoes. In brown or black. These shoes are built for wear. This week any pair in the store will be priced special at

$2.98

THIS WEEK ONLY

Boys' School Shoes that wear

A sturdy shoe for the sturdy boy. In either brown calf or black gun metal. Sizes 1 to 6. Priced Special at

$2.98

That little man who "goes thru 'em." We have a shoe that will stand the wear in either black or brown.

$1.98---$2.49

OUR HIGHEST PRICED BOY'S SHOE IS $3 49

INFANTS

For that little one this shoe is soft Elk skin. Has plain toe and welt sole.

Infant's turn soles in all plain colors, and color combinations. Prices ranging from

$1.49 to $1.98

Infant's Soft Soles, 49c

To Show You is To Shoe You **Kinney's** Our Motto 'Satisfaction'

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Armstrong's

See Our Display Windows Thursday Evening

Armstrong's

THIS Store takes particular pride in the fact that only merchandise of nationally recognized quality is good enough for us to sell, for we give a guarantee of absolute satisfaction with every purchase.

THIS Store sells dependable merchandise as low as it can be sold for anywhere —and in most every instance, for less, in keeping with our policy—"Quality at Lower Prices."

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

answer your clothes question for fall

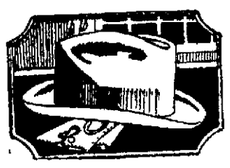
Wear them; for best style; for fine quality; for low cost—they give it all. Most men do not pay enough attention to clothes—they don't get enough style and enough quality—men need the best of both.

Good style makes you look better, feel better, take greater pride in yourself. Fine quality gives you long wear—keeps the clothes looking right—saves you money.

The New Fall Models

$25 to $50

At these prices you can secure single or double breasted; ultra or conservative styles, expertly tailored, from finest foreign and domestic all wool fabrics, in newest colorings and patterns.



Becoming

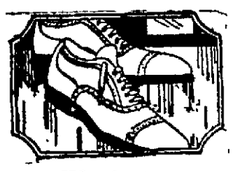
Fall Hats

featuring

Dobbs .... Stetson .... Borsalino

—in beavers, scratch-ups and velours, sand tans, browns, camels and greys.

Priced $5 up



We feature

Nettleton Shoes

—every shoe is new, up-to-date and possesses all the good qualities that have made the name famous among well dressed men.

Exclusive style

Men's Caps

from

Heid and Dobbs

—in donegals, homespuns, cheviots and broadcloths.

Priced $1.50 up

"Quality at Lower Prices"

A great display of fall sport suits

Every man is going to feel that he ought to have a sport suit this fall—they're very popular and very stylish. All the new ones are here; in whipcords, gabardines, tweeds and other smart fabrics.

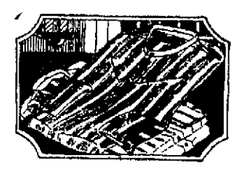
New fall styles for business men

These suits have the latest style touches without being one bit extreme. Hart Schaffner & Marx have provided sizes for every figure—no man is hard to fit at this store.

Armstrong's

Ben Simon & Sons, SUCCESSORS

Apparel for Men, Women and Children

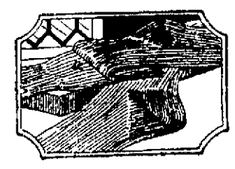


Rich, new

Manhattan Shirts

—wonderful variety of attractive patterns in cords and madras—both with and without collars.

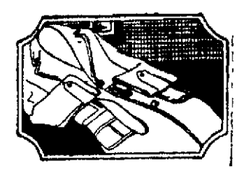
"Quality is Economy"



Interwoven and Holeproof

Hosiery

—are by far the most satisfactory men's hose. We have them in all the new desirable shades and colors, in lisle and silk.



Knitted Wool

Sport Coats

—warm, comfortable and stylish. Four pockets, raglan shoulders, half belt, full belt and no belts. Colors are camel, shades of tan and blue.

"Quality at Lower Prices"

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NEWS AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Music, Theatres, MOTION PICTURES

TWENTIETH YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB. —SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1922. — FOURTEEN PAGES

Prominent Lincoln Men Spin Interesting Yarns Telling How They Earned and Spent their First Dollars; Agree Youngster in 1922 Leads Easier Life

BY LYNNELLE GREEN.

How about that first dollar that you earned by the sweat of your brow?

Can you remember it, and the self satisfied feeling that accompanied it, or the disappointment. Is it as clear in your mind's eye as the 'ole swimmin' hole', or the patches on your overalls? And how did you spend it, did it go into the sinking fund, or did you get to keep it for your very own?

And then the successful man, whether he be doctor, lawyer, merchant or chief, sits back in his chair, and lives over again that summer years ago, when he was a kiddie of perhaps, six, seven or eight years old —that summer when each sunset brought him nearer that dollar that was to be his reward for three months labor.

There is something acutely pathetic about a reminiscence of this sort. To the grown and middle aged man, this little lad, who worked so hard for such a little bit of money, doesn t seem to be himself, but another little boy who arouses his sympathy, as his own boy would under the same circumstances.

Home Until Twenty-One.

"I'll tell you that things have changed in the last thirty or forty years," said one very successful and very prosperous man, who would not permit his name to be used "When I was a little chap, the boys my age gave all of their time to their fathers until they were twenty-one years old, and they had to stay with their father, too, unless he gave them a release. Sometime a boy's father would be good about this, and let the lad work for someone else and earn his own money, but this was a rare case. Ordinarily, the father insisted upon the son staying with him, unless he bought his release for two or three hundred dollars If a father did not release his son, and the son went to work for some one else, the father could collect every penny of his wages

"Well, I stayed with my father for some time, went to school in the winter and worked on the farm in the summer. One summer I was to earn a dollar a day, I was just a little youngster, and probably didn't earn any more than that, if I was really worth that much Anyway this particular summer that I was to earn wages, my father bought a new horse, and paid ninety dollars for it It was a good horse, and well worth the money. One morning while I was caring for the horse, she ran a nail into her foot. It went in so deep that it broke off when we tried to get it out, and the horse finally had to be shot. I had to pay for that horse with my own money.

"I never hear anyone say anything about paying for a dead horse, but I remember the time that I really had it. That was the very first, and the very hardest money I ever earned It was a bitter experience for me right at that time, for the hail was purely an accident, but those things do people good, and I probably profited by it."

About twenty-six or seven years ago a little energetic lad of eleven years, would get up bright and early every morning of the school year, and would walk the two miles between his farm home and the school house in double quick time, because his was the task of sweeping out the schoolhouse and building the fire And while he would sweep, and chop the kindling, and dust the desks, he would dream, day-dreams of the time when he would be governor of Nebraska, and the great things he would do for humanity, and his dream came true, for the little boy who did the janitor work for "Cat-fight school, district No 40, Clay county," is none other than Governor Sam McKelvie.

"I earned two dollars that year," said Governor Sam, 'and I don't believe there ever were such big dollars before nor since. They looked mighty big to me.

"You see the teacher was supposed to do the sweeping, and fire building, but he evidently didn't care for it, so he gave me two dollars for doing it all year I was delighted with it, because it was the first real money I had ever earned It didn't seem like a very large amount for so much work, but there were a dozen other boys who would have jumped at the chance to get the job, so I was pretty happy about it"

"Cat-fight" school'

A little old wooden building, not like our modern rural schools of today, but with a stove in the back of the room, about four windows on each side of the building, a hall in the front with two doors, one for the boys, and one for the girls, the old wooden water bucket, with the long handled dipper, all were a part of Cat-fight But the name brought up a little history to Governor McKelvie.

'They called it Cat-fight school because there was always trouble about its location" said the governor 'It was on wheels most of the time, and you never knew when you left the school house in the evening whether it would be in the same spot the next morning, or three miles in any other direction. But when I attended there, everything was amicable."

Picked up Up Coal.

"Do I remember the first dollar I earned!" exclaimed Walter Whitten, secretary of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, "I'll never forget it. I picked up coal along the rail road tracks all summer and sold it to the cafe man in town for one dollar. Or I should say the man gave me a dollar for picking up the coal for him all summer. I lived in a coal mining district, and when they loaded the coal into the freight cars, a lot of it would fall my the wayside, and, together with a lot of other boys, I would follow up each shipment with a basket or bucket or anything else I could get and pick up the coal

"That was my first experience at business, and I was then about eight years old," said Mr Whitten "After that summer I decided that I was worth more than about thirty-three and a third cents a month, and that I would spend my next summer on a farm, making real money. Sure enough, the farmer living just a mile from us said I could work for him, I was early every morning, and I worked pretty hard for a little fellow, and I was just more than counting up the pennies that I thought I had earned. At the end of the summer, the farmer gave me a bushel of apples. That was my pay.

Got Wages In Apples.

"I never was so disappointed in all my life I went right straight home just as fast as I could go, crying all of the way But I left the apples behind, I thought that perhaps he needed them worse than I did"

Picking the down row at ten cents a day, afforded Fred Talbot of the Modern Woodmen, his first spending money. His brother, A R Talbot earned twenty-five cents a day, by picking two rows on the side A. R was thirteen years old, and his brother Fred was two years younger

"It didn't count up very fast," said started in Out of that money we had to buy cotton flannel for finger stalls to use for husking It didn't cost very much then, but our wages weren't so high either"

'I peanutted," said Mr C J Guenzel of the Rudge and Guenzel company. It sound as if he might have had a peanut farm or something, but he didn't. He sold peanuts on the trains when he was about fourteen years old, and earned from two to seven and one half dollars a week

'I worked on a commission" said Mr Guenzel "so it depended entirely upon myself and luck how much I earned Some days were better than others, and some of them were pretty bad

"I tried to save as much as I could out of what I earned but that wasn't much for I had to buy my own clothing as far as my money would go None of the money was spent extravagantly though. I couldn't afford it"

(Continued on Page Ten)

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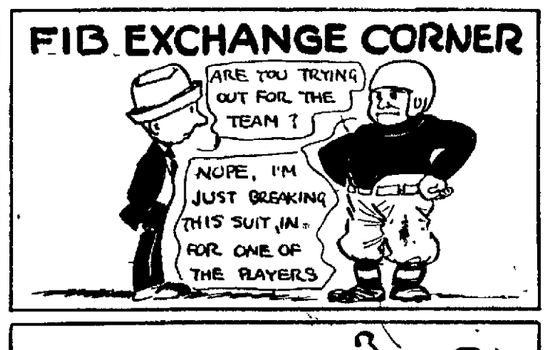

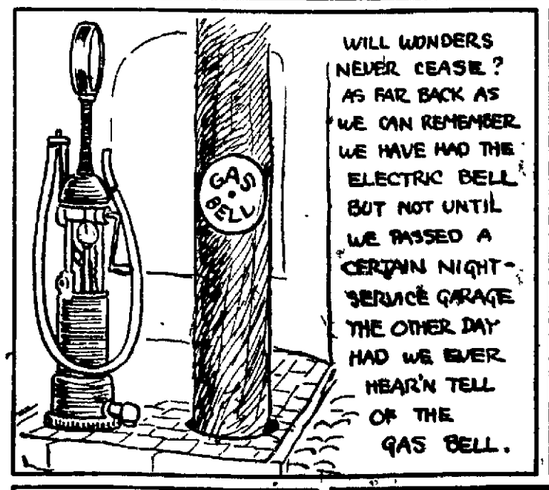

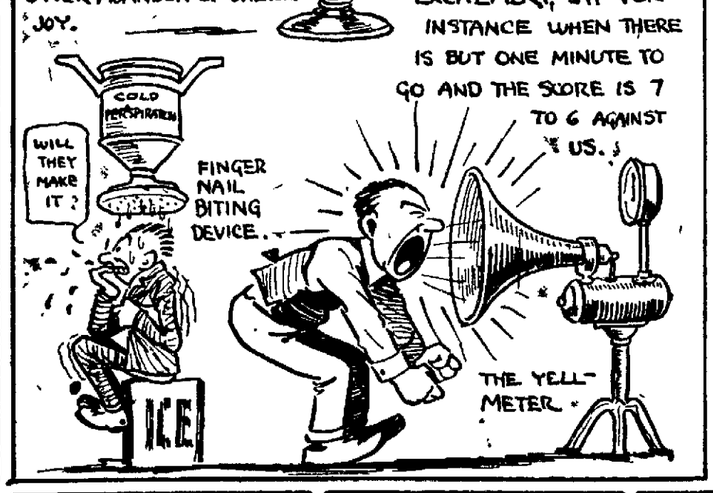

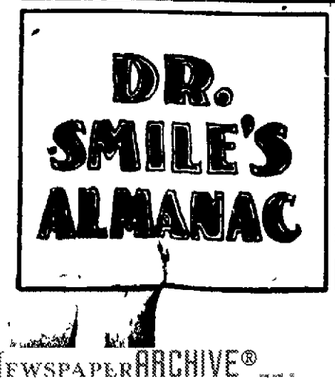

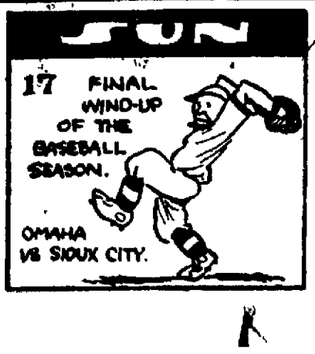

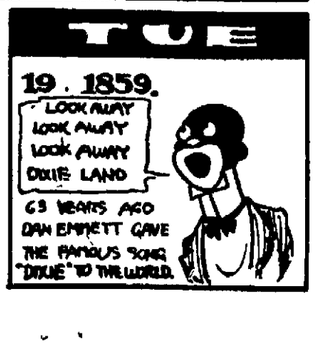

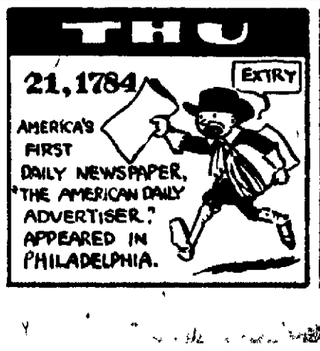

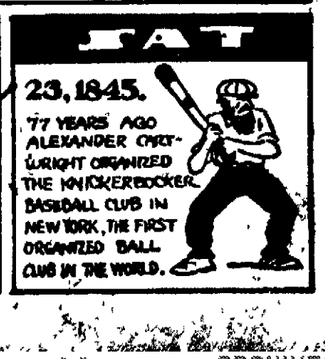

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Pleasantdale Man has Collection Which Would Indicate Early Men Roamed Nebraska Prairies

—Picture By MacDonald

Stone relics that indicate that prehistoric man once oramed the prairies in the vicinity of Lincoln. These bits of flint and rock are the possession of Christopher Uthe, of Pleasant Dale, who has found them from time to time in the fields round about his home.

The tall piece at the right of the back row is a piece of petrified wod, almost incalcuably old, next is a piece of lava, a hard reminder of a meteor that once fell near the Dale, and on the left is the smooth stone used in tanning hides. Immediately in front is the stone axe, then the piece of flint and the stone on which the creation of the earth is repicted, and the flat round piece is Indian money. The round ball on the right and the smaller one by it are tops of Indian clubs, and the very foremost piece in the picture is an Indian arrow head

Hundreds, thousands, even tens of thousands of years ago before there was a Nebraska, before there was a certain district bounded on the north and the south, on the east and the west called a state, who walked over the flush green prairies? Who lived here and had their primitive life? Did the inhabitants of the Stone Age wander here and there within its present borders—or was its peaceful seclusion unbroken save by the call of birds and the rush of wild animals until the advent of the Amerind?

Like those far gone ages everywhere, its history is largely the subject of conjecture, conjecture aided in a small part by the few things primitive man has left behind him for us modernists to ponder and wonder upon. Archaeologists believe that the nomadic life of the earliest man led him over the entire state, following its waterways. This supposition is strengthened by the implements that have been found along the stream and rivers, which correspond to the Stone Age domestic tools and weapons used, probably, in the growth of those peoples from barbarism to an extremely crude semi-civilization. On the other hand, it is possible that the stone and flint implements that now and then come to light in the fields and byways of the state are of Indian origin, for so many tribes have been in the state since the days of stone that it is almost impossible to differentiate between the remains of the aborigine and of the Amerind—and the study of archaeology is yet in its infancy in this state.

Whether the implements found round about are of primitive or more modern origin, the search for them is a fascinating pastime, a pastime that often leads to worthwhile discoveries. Aroused by tales of prehistoric tools that had been found in the state, and by stories of those found in other parts of the country, and his attention caught by the fact that here was an interesting avocation handy to his front door, Christopher Uthe about thirty years ago began to seek for evidences of prehistoric habitation near his home.

Uthe an Archaeologist.

During the day, Mr. Uthe takes care of Uncle Sam's mail out in Pleasantdale, which is about seventeen miles from Lincoln by a rather zig-zag route. During the day he makes out reports, sorts the letters, says "none today," and sells stamps in the little village. But, when the window is closed and the door is locked, Uncle Sam's business takes a back seat, and Mr. Uthe the postmaster becomes Mr. Uthe the archaeologist. Then it is that he sets forth to the fields around the Dale to see what primitive man may have left behind for the twentieth century. Evenings and evenings he finds nothing, evenings and evenings spent in futile search.

Evenings and evenings when, a little discouraged by failure to find anything, he would prefer to stay quietly at home and read about what others have found. Comes that moment in one of those searching evenings, nevertheless, when he sees something in a meadow situated a mile or a half mile in most any direction from the Dale. To the unpracticed eye it is a stone, but to Mr. Uthe it is the culmination of desire. In some peculiar marking, or in some shape, he knows that he has found an implement used by some man who preceded him upon the earth, and he is content. That stone-like affair means another addition to the historical collection he is making at his home.

Are those implements primitive or do they belong to the more recent Indian period?

And Mr. Uthe ponders.

"Some of them are undoubtedly of Indian origin, but some I find I think are prehistoric—as that piece of jasper. They compare so closely with pictures of implements of those days that some I am sure are relics of that time."

Has Interesting Collection.

In his collection is a thick oblong piece of jasper, resembling nothing so much as a good-sized bar of soap, which, it is said, was used by prehistoric man when he tanned hides, either for use in building huts or in making clothes. Smooth as though it were the completed result of a modern planing mill, its smoothness came in a very different way. A piece of jasper was heated very hot; buckskin was dipped in cold water and applied to a rouch spot on the stone, which broke off upon application of the water. Repeated applications of water finally achieved the smooth stone that was found within a short distance of Pleasant Dale.

The top of two Indian clubs, one about two inches in diameter and the other a little smaller, suggest rather unpleasant possibilities of warfare. Round, made of granite, and almost as smooth as the jasper, the clubs could be used equally well for hitting an enemy at close range or for a longer shot by the simple process of throwing it at him. To make the club, a stick was folded in a piece of hide, the granite stone put on top of the stick, the upper flap of the hide folded over the stone, and the whole bound together with horse hair.

Difficult to say which is the most interesting piece of the collection as it is, a flat, thin tan stone attracts attention as a piece of Indian money. So many of those brought a buffalo into the tepee and another amount sold maize to a neighboring tribe. Delightful possibilities are wrapped up in the thought of mere stones as a medium of exchange, but upon closer scrutiny, which shows the arduous work that went into the shaping and polishing of this early money, is would seem to be as difficult of acquisition when buffaloes roamed the plains as it is today when their home is in the zoo.

Indian Village Near Dale?

In addition to these other articles, Mr. Uthe has an Indian axe in his possession. Roughly modeled as it is, it closely resembles the shape of a modern axe, with the difference that it is narrower and is made of granite. While the axe goes under the name of Indian, and may belong to that period of history, there is the possibility that this may be one of the earlier pieces because of its less finished appearance, and may have been made by the most primitive implement makers. Brutal looking, it was a peace time implement being used in nothing more startling than the skinning of animals.

That there was an Indian village at some time near the Dale is not unbelievable, and the villagers may have waged war with other tribes right up and down the D. L. D. Not so far from that motor highway, Mr. Uthe picked up a flint arrow head. Of all the articles it is the most attractive in appearance, being a steel blue-gray, with flutings upon it.

Among the queer and curious things Mr. Uthe has found in his explorations, which, by the way have been almost wholly on top of the ground, he having done practically no digging, is a rocklike formation that would pass for molasses taffy on April Fool's day. Technically it is lava from a meteor that fell in the vicinity of the Dale about six years ago. When Mr. Uthe found it, it was still soft, although the years have hardened it considerably, with the weeds and grasses still clinging to it.

Probably the most remarkable parts of the collection are two small insigificant stones, one a pure white and the other a blue-white one of a flint nature which were found in Colorado on Loveland peak and Mount Rose. By rubbing one stone against the other, a most peculiar phenomenon is revealed, which, according to Mr. Uthe, is said by scientists whom he has consulted to reveal the creation of the earth.

The interior of one stone upon being struck repeatedly by the other appears to light up with little dancing lights. Mr. Uthe interprets the light to be the flames that existed previous to the formation of the earth, and from which the earth was created. The flames reach up into the sky, and as they reach up gases are formed, which were put into the world. A gaseous odor is present after the stones are struck together, the same gas supposedly that was given to the earth. Whether the creation of the earth is depicted or not, it is hard to say, whether the lights are the fire of the void or nt, only science knows, but certain it is that a most singular effect is achieved by these two stones, one that has no name and one that is called flint

Veterans of the Eighty-Ninth Division, Generals and Privates, Are Omaha Bound for Reunion

The minds, eyes and feet of thousands of men who served through the World war with the Eighty-ninth division, will be turned this week toward Omaha, where their army buddies are gathering during Ak-Sar-Ben in the second general reunion of the division.

In the more than three years that have intervened since the stirring days of the division's return to Nebraska and Missouri, with parades in Omaha, Lincoln and Kansas City with a tumultuous welcome in New York city and a thunderous triumphant procession across the eastern half of the United States towards home these hundreds of ex-service men have gone back into their old lives, almost forgetting the troubles, the friends and even the language of the army days.

It is to renew and to freshen the memory of this period of dramatic activity that reunions are held and enjoyed. And it is partly because so many gold and silver striped men feel that they are gradually losing something of the old unit spirit, because the memories they thought would be fresh as long as they lived are found to be dimming, that every man who valued his service whether he loved it or hated it, wants to be in Omaha this week.

Rich Man, Poor Man, Beggerman.

They will come from all walks of life. They will find buddies and that very title has been used until it is almost distasteful until an occasion of this kind comes, they will find buddies we repeat, who have progressed far up the social and financial and business ladder and they will find those who have slipped or have remained stationary. But the man who shared de-cootie-ized blankets with another in Argonne can't be high browed now and the millionaire ex-service man is not too nice to enjoy the company of the boy who gave him a half of his last cigaret on a rainy morning just before the St. Mihiel drive.

Eighty-ninth division veterans are busy. In their work a day lives, with families, interests and prospects crowding memory for place in their minds, they have thought less and struggle as the months rolled them less of their part in the great further away from the experience. But when they stop sometimes on a starlight night while automobile lights flash over a horizon, or they become suddenly thoughtful when thunder crashes, the whole structure of civilization tumbles about them and they live for a moment in the shadow of tragic—or it may be comic memory.

They will all be at Omaha—those who were with the division at Camp Funston, who fought dust and measles and influenza and fire drills and who shudder secretly at the mention of Carpenter Hill and Smoky Hill flats, included. Some of them got no further than Funston with the division but they followed its progress and gloried in its achievements no matter where they completed their service, and many of them completed in it divisions which saw as much or more action than their first love.

They will live again the principal events of two years of strenuous activity. But more than that they will revive and perhaps manufacture those hundreds of trivial incidents which sometimes stay by the memory or the imagination longest. Generals will be there who led the division according to official reports. They will be of the least importance, for outranking them will be hundreds upon hundreds of ex-privates and non-coms who in the minds of their families led the division and who feel that the division is as much theirs as twas the captain's or their most hated shavetail's.

Kitchen police and "light duty" will be forgotten. The buttonless uniform will go unchallenged but regretted. The private can call the lieutenant some of the names he planned to use when she first met the latter in civilian life, but the chances are he will not. Instead—well time softens harsh memories and adds a touch of humor to what were once sharply resented inconsistencies of discipline.

Omaha is ablaze with lights. It is Ak-Sar-Ben week and it is the reunion of the Eighty-ninth division. Tens of thousands of people who stood under sun and rain one Memorial day three years ago, will be there to see the reunion of the division they welcomed so royally. The spirit of revelry is in the air Wednesday, Thursday and Friday September 20 21 and 22 are the dates for the reunion and the three days are packed with plans and program, made more interesting and more complete because of the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival which is in progress at the same time.

Detailed Plans.

The Omaha committee gives out the following summary of the plans:

It will be the three biggest days since the Armistice for the former men of the 89th. The entire three days are filled with entertainment of a quality that few conventions are fortunate enough to have available. Horse races, starting some of the country's fastest horses, the nationally famous Ak-Sar-Ben electrical parade, the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival are the features accessible because of the Fall festival. The unsurpassable treat, barbecued beef, which makes the old bay window smile, will be spread lavishly before the visitors. A big athletic carnival and field meet, awarding valuable prizes to all winners, has been included. The largest dance floor in the city will be used for the reunion dance and the big event will be climaxed by the gigantic Eighty-ninth division show, which includes boxing, wrestling, vaudeville acts, choruses of beautiful girls, cabaret and novelty numbers.

Many of the celebrities who served with the division have indicated their intention to attend. Major Gen. Wm. M. Wright, who has just returned from the Philippine Islands and Brig. Gen. Frank L. Winn, both former commanders, will be present. Several governors from the various states will attend.

The hotels of Omaha will care for all attending this event at approximately half of the regular rate. All who are planning to attend are urged to mail their reservations to F. O. Malm, 500 Electric building, Omaha, to make certain that hotel accommodations will be available for them.

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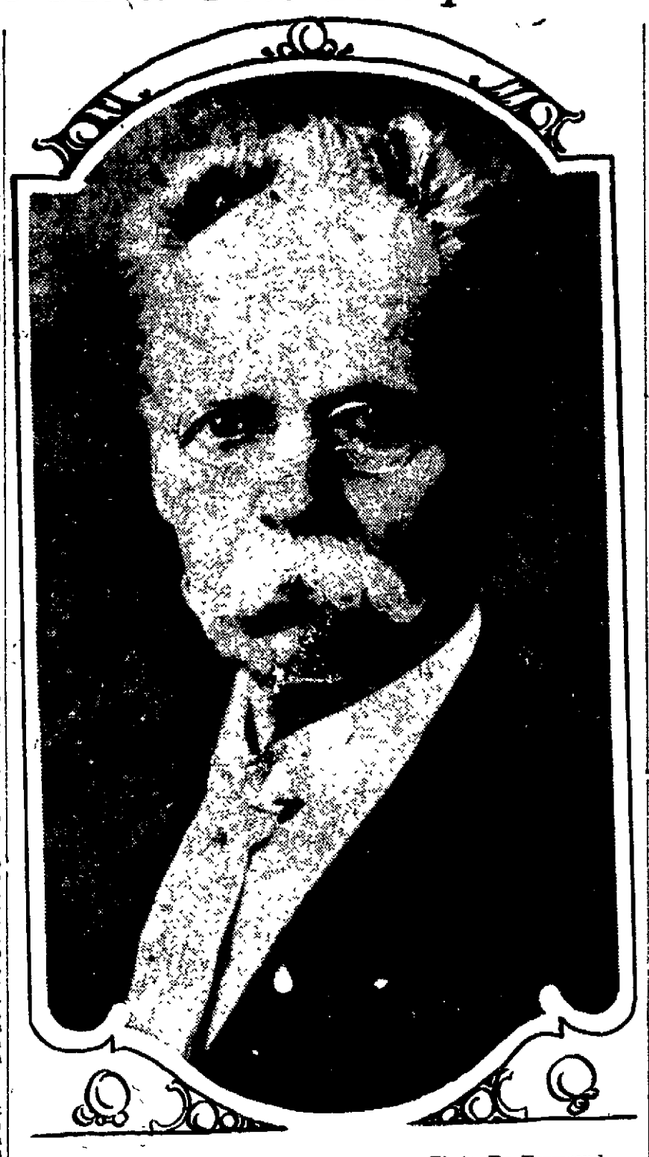
T. J. Thorp Found A Panacea For All Ills And The Recipe For Lost Youth

Ailing, Miserable and Ready to Die, This Man Found a Remedy in the Bible, Thirty-five Years Ago.

THE NARROW ROAD TO CONTENTMENT

Now Past Seventy, He Plans to Live to the Century Mark and to Keep His Life Filled With the Joy of Living.

BY LULU MAE COE.



—Photo By Townsend.

"Eat, sleep and be merry" is the philosophy of life of T. J. Thorp, who is not going to let Father Time catch him until he is full one hundred years of age—and maybe not then. However, he translates the words in a little different manner from their accepted version, as he strongly believes in eating very moderately, sleeping moderately, and being merry moderately, and as a reward for his care he expects a long life and a happy one. He is seventy-four now, and if the next quarter of a century touches him as lightly as the last three-quarters he will be able to pass as a mere youngster of fifty-five without question.

And the king appointed them a daily provision of the king's meat, and of the wine which he drank, so nourishing them three years, that at the end thereof they might stand before the king.

Now among these were of the children of Judah, Daniel, Hananiah, Mishael, and Azariah.

But Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the portion of the king's meat, nor with the wine which he drank: therefore he requested of the prince of the eunuchs that he might not defile himself.

Prove they servants, I beseech thee, ten days; and let them give us pulse to eat, and water to drink.

Then let our countenances be looked upon before them, and countenances of the children that eat of the portion of the king's meat, and as thou seest, deal with thy servants.

And at the end of ten days their countenances appeared fairer and fatter in flesh than all the children which did eat the portion of the king's meat.—Daniel 1. 5, 6, 8, 12, 13. 15.

One Sunday morning thirty-five years ago T. J. Thorp of the Thorp Machine company read that passage. He had read the lines many times before, but never with the understanding mind of that morning. He had received word the day before that one brother, a comparatively young man, was lying near death. He had already lost another before that time. Mr. Thorp was ill with dyspepsia, with rheumatism, with more serious disorders, and feared that he was in the early stage of tuberculosis, which was in the family.

Where Doctors Failed.

Doctors had failed to help him. That he might live to have his three score and ten years was a dream in which he never indulged. In fact, he did not think he cared about it—if he continued to be ill. Life was not looking very gold and rose to Mr. Thorp—thirty-five years ago. But on that morning he read Daniel. And Daniel had a message for him. Verses six and fifteen impressed themselves upon him. Daniel had taught many things to many people, but probably never had he taught a stronger lesson than did he that morning, when he spoke to Mr. Thorp on the beauties and benefits of abstinence.

More than 350 years before that, Luigi Cornaro, an Italian, had discovered what Daniel told Mr. Thorp here in Lincoln. Cornaro, the writer of "La Vita Sobria"—"The Temperate Life,"—lived to be nearly 103 years of age, but when in the prime of life, he, too, was a confirmed dyspeptic, and despaired of finding pleasure in living. Living the luxurious life of early Italy, he had turned from it and followed what Franklin put in rhyme later.

Against diseases known, the strongest fence
Is the defensive virtue, abstinence

Cornara says in the first of three discourses, which was written when he was eighty-three:

"After every known means of cure had been tried, without affording me any relief, I was, between my thirty-fifth and fortieth year, reduced to so infirm a condition that my physicians declared there was but one remedy left for my ills—a remedy which would surely conquer them, provided I would make up my mind to apply it an persevere patiently in its use.

"That remedy was the temperate and orderly life, which they assured me, possessed as great strength and efficacy for the accomplishment of good results, as that other, which was completely its opposite in every way—and I mean an intemperate and disorderly life,—possessed for doing harm."

So Cornaro in 1504 or thereabouts So. T. J. Thorp in 1887. So T. J. Thorp today

Past Seventy Now.

Four years ago he passed his given seventy years. He has forgotten that he was ever ill and discouraged. He has modestly decided to round out a century of life. When that day comes he will undoubtedly declare for another twenty-five years, for he follows rules of longevity better than Luigi, and he passed the hundred mark.

No circus acrobat has a thing on Mr. Thorp. Standing in his little store, in the midst of bolts, keys, locks, guns, and more keys he calmly told a few of the things he can do. Kicking over his head is nothing in his "young" life. Likewise, he can gracefully fall backwards on the floor, throw his heels over his head, disentage himself, and rise, without even the panting.

"I can do better than my son or my grandson," he declared, with the least bit of pride in his voice. And he is at the age when most men sit dozing in the sun a little bitter over the things the young'uns are doing.

But there have been struggles in the thirty-five years. There have been mistakes. There has been surprise and consternation on the part of friends and relatives to overcome. And he who reads Luigi Cornaro's "La Vita Sobria" will find that he suffered from the same difficulties.

On that Sunday morning long ago, when Mr. Thorp finished reading his Bible, he contemplated what he had read for some time. Daniel seemed to be showing him the way. Did he have the courage to follow? He did.

Going out to breakfast, he astonished Mrs. Thorp, and alarmed her, by refusing sausages, then coffee, and finally bread. All he ate was a little oatmeal and milk. Milk is not included in his diet now. He does not claim that it was easy to deny himself the good things, but he had an object, and when that object was health he felt he could afford to ignore his senses.

Turned Down Good Things.

The family had been having meat three times each day, but Mr. Thorp realized that this was one food that he must not take. At dinner that same day, he refused pot roast. Likewise, hot bread. Mrs. Thorp continued to be alarmed, and it was a feeling that stayed with her during the entire week, as her husband refused one food after another.

Vindication for Mr. Thorp came the next Saturday, when a relative called. He asked what cure he had been taking, as he had never seen Mr. Thorp looking so well. Dieting was the substance of the response, but that it was not a simple remedy is witnessed to by the many who have seen the scales going up, and have hoped, but never achieved a former sylph like figure.

Daniel had tried his theory ten days, and had succeeded. Mr. Thorp had tried his seven days, and found that Daniel was right.

"I'm still experimenting with the best means of living long, and being alive all that time, not dead on my feet for the last fifteen or twenty years.

"I've made mistakes, and I'm still making them. Every now and again, I take something out of my diet that I think harms me.

"There are two ways through life, the narrow one, and the broad one. The broad one is self-indulgence, and the narrow one is temperate living.

"The narrow one may not seem so pleasing, but on that one you do not cut your life in half, nor spend half of that half in bed.

Thinking Right Too.

"There is a lot in thinking right, too. If you think you are sick, you get that way. If you think you are feeling fine, you feel that way, although I do not believe in any of these modern new thought creeds.

"Don't worry," Mr. Thorp concluded, "and you'll live to be one hundred years old."

In these thirty-five years, Mr. Thorp has twice gone without food for one week, and he felt no ill effects, from which he thinks that people would be better in health if they would totally abstain forom food at certain intervals. He eats but two meals each day, omitting breakfast from the day's schedule. Nor does he deprive himself of the morning meal, only to eat heavily at the others. Indeed no

He eats no meat at all. Ice cream he confesses to have a great liking for, but because that prevented him from attaining his object, he foregoes that. When long life is weighed in the balance with a little dessert, he is all for the life. Pastries he never touches, but he is very fond of, and eats moderate quantities of raw fruit, peaches, pears, apples, bananas.

"Moderate quantities," tells the story.

Said Luigi Cornaro: "....and I observed the same rule with my food, exercising care both as to the quantity and the quality. In this manner, I accustomed myself to the habit of never fully satisfying my appetite, either with eating or drinking."

Most People Eat Too Much.

Says Mr. Thorp: "The average person eats too much. Even of the things that I do eat. I take them in very limited quantities.

"The average person overtaxes his system with the wrong kind of food. Things taste nice, and they overeat. We spend about a half hour a day in actual eating, and the other twenty-three and one-half should be free so that we could get the benefit of the food.

"When we overeat, the system is overtaxed, and we do not receive any good from the food taken. The way to long life, health, and happiness is to eat carefully, and to eat sparingly."

Mr. Thorp eats nine to twelve prunes each day, which he prepares by his process. Even the lovers of good eating are particularly fon of his preparation of the boarding house keeper's favorite food. While wheat bread is the only bread he eats, and olive oil takes the place of all fats, Mr. Thorp says that it is really delicious on the bread, and of course on salads. Shredded wheat is another prime favorite in his menu, and olive oil in place of cream is used here, as cream and milk contains too much butter fat for Mr. Thorp. Grape nuts, raw carrots, many raw foods, peas, cabbage, and vegetable salads are among the most frequent dishes on his menu. He uses salt, as in his opinion it prevents assimilation of the food.

Butter Caused Deafness.

Butter disappeared from Mr. Thorp's menu in a rather peculiar manner. He felt that his hearing was becoming impaired, and set out to find a remedy. The remedy, he felt, lay in butter. Some property of the butter did not agree with him, and caused a weaking of his aural faculties. He stopped using the butter. His hearing improved. Before, he could not hear a clock tick in the same room. After, he can hear it plainly in the next room. Nuts of all kinds, except walnuts because of their tanic acid, he likes and eats. He takes regular exercises morning and evening to help keep him in trim for the next twenty-five years, and which he considers consume one hour of the day.

Now maybe you think that he is a sour, dour kind of an individual, wrapped up in his own theories to the exclusion of all else. A poor guess. Mr. Thorp is just "peppy" as any of the young fellows, whose years are about a third of his. He rides his wheel between five and eight miles each day in spite of heat, rain, wind, and seventy-four years. One day he attended the state fair all day long, came in and joined the Rotarians in greeting visitors on the streets, rode his wheel home late in the evening, and had just a normal amount of fatigue—and that was one of those days when the thermometer coquetted with 101 or 102. He is a regular attendant at the Rotarian weekly luncheon, where he goes to see but not to eat, because as he says "I enjoy the fellowship and the conversation there." And every day of the week, except Sunday when he teaches a Sunday school class, he is in his store at 1028 M street, greeting dozens of customers who want dozens of keys in less than a dozen seconds with a cheerful smile and a youthful air.

Mr. Thorp does not claim that his dietary rules are applicable without change to everyone. On the contrary, he believes ther should be adapted to individual constitutions. However, it is his opinion that the general rules are correct for those who wish to enjoy longevity and to enjoy it happily. He has helped many persons with his beliefs, and he is glad to show any one the way from the broad road of discomfort to the narrow one of contentment. And he might say with Shakespear:

Bosom' up my counsel,
You'll find it wholesome.

Radio News

BY J. A. BROOKS.

Wireless telephony was developed long after wireless telegraphy was. Probably the first practical form of wireless communication was the damped wave sending sets used with a mineral dector receiving set. Damped wave wireless telegraphy has been superceded by the continuous wave telegraphy. Damped waves are so called because the amplitude of the wavt is not constant, but varies from a given value to zero. Continuous waves are so called because the amplitude is constant. The wave used in radio telephony is a modulated continuous wave. Radiphone transmitting sets must be made up of two parts, one part generating high frequency oscillations of constant amplitude and the other part modulating this generated wave. Modulation may be explained as the superimposing of a voice wave on the continuous wave as generated. The modulated wave no longer has constant amplitudt but instead the amplitude varies in length so that a line drawn along the top of the high frequency wave will trace the voice wave generated by tht microphone or transmitter.

One of the first sources used for generating high frequency oscillations was the arc. High frequency oscillations may be generated by an arc due to its negative resistance characteristic. For this reason the early continuous wave transmitting stations were called ars stations, and this term now applies generally to a continuous wave transmitting station whether arc or not. Other methods of generating high frequency oscillations for radio use are those making use of the high frequency alternator, or the vacuum tube used as an oscillator. High frequency alternators were developed by Alexanderson and Goldsmith. The Alexanderson alternator is made up of a disc having non-magnetic and magnetic materials alternately placed about its periphery. This disc revolves at very high speed and changes the reluctance of a magnetic path through a series of coils. The magnetomotive force of the magnetic circuit being constant, tht varying reluctance changes the strength of the field through the coils in which the high frequency emf is induced. The Goldsmith alternator has a field which is reacted upon by oscillations generated in its armature and in this way the machine builds up high frequency oscillations.

The vacuum tube may be made to oscillate by coupling its grid and plate circuits so that one will react upon the other. The vacuum tube is used as the source of high frequency oscillations in practically all broadcasting stations in operation at the present time. There art a number of hookups used in vacuum tube radiophone stations but the underlying principal of coupled plate and grid circuits is present in all of them.

There are several systems of modulation. Some of the most important systems are grid modulation, Heizing modulation and magnetic modulation. Magnetic modulation is accomplished by utilizing the properties of iron at raido frequences to control or modulate the output of an oscillating vacuum tube or any othtr undamped wave generator. Heizing modulation is accomplished by using two similar tubes connected in parallel, one tube being used as a modulator and the other as an oscillator. The oscillator tube is the source for the high frequency oscillations of the station. The modulator tube is not allowed to oscillate and is kept free from the oscillations of the other tube by separating it from the other tube with a radio frequency choke. A radio frequency choke is merely a coil of wire having an air core. The tubes operate on a constant plate current supply, that is, the current taken by the two tubes is held practically constant. The varying potential created by the sound vibrations striking the transmitter is impressed upon the grid of the modulator tube. This varying potential on the grid of the modulator tube varies its internal plate resistance, which varies the current taken by it from a constant current source. When the modulator tube draws mort current there is less current left for the oscillator tube and vica versa. In this way the plate current of the oscillator tube follows the sound wave which strikes the transmitter. For this reason the amplitude of the high frequency oscillations follow the sound wave, and a moduated continuous wave is sent out through the ether.

Continuous wave telegraph sets are sets which use continuous waves instead of damped waves. The continuous waves may be generated by any of the methods used in generating high frequency oscillations for radiophone sets. Instead of the continugous wavt being modulated, it is broken and built up in order to form the dots and dashes of the telegraph code. Continuous wave telegraph transmission is much more desirable than damped wave transmission because it is much easier to tune out than the damped wave stations and therefore interference is less. The wave length of the ordinary spark transmitter is so broad that it can hardly be tuned out over a range of several hundred meters. On the other hand the tuning of a continuous wave station is very critical.

Answers to Questions.

Q. 1. I have been enjoying tht concerts broadcasted by The Star for the past month I made a crystal detector set with a tuner made up of eighty turns of No. 24 double cotton covered wire on a four inch tube with eight taps to the first seventy turns and ten taps to the last ten turns. On clear evenings I can hear the Omaha Grain exchange. Don't you think this is real good with such a set? Am now building a set using a vacuum tube. I have the complete wooden parts of a variometer but I do not know how to wind it or what wire to use. Some say ust No. 22 double cotton covered wire on the stator form, and No. 28 on the rotor, and some say use enameled wire. Which is the best size to use and how do you wind it? Am sending you a diagram of the set I am building. Do you think it is a good hookup? What side does the positive side of the "A" battery go on, and can I use a six volt hot shot battery in place of the storage? E. S.

A. 1 You certainly have had vtry good results with your crystal set Use No. 22 double cotton covered wire on both the rotor and stator. The direction of winding the rotor with respect to the stator makes no difference in tht operation. The

(Continued on Page Ten.)

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I have the following varieties:

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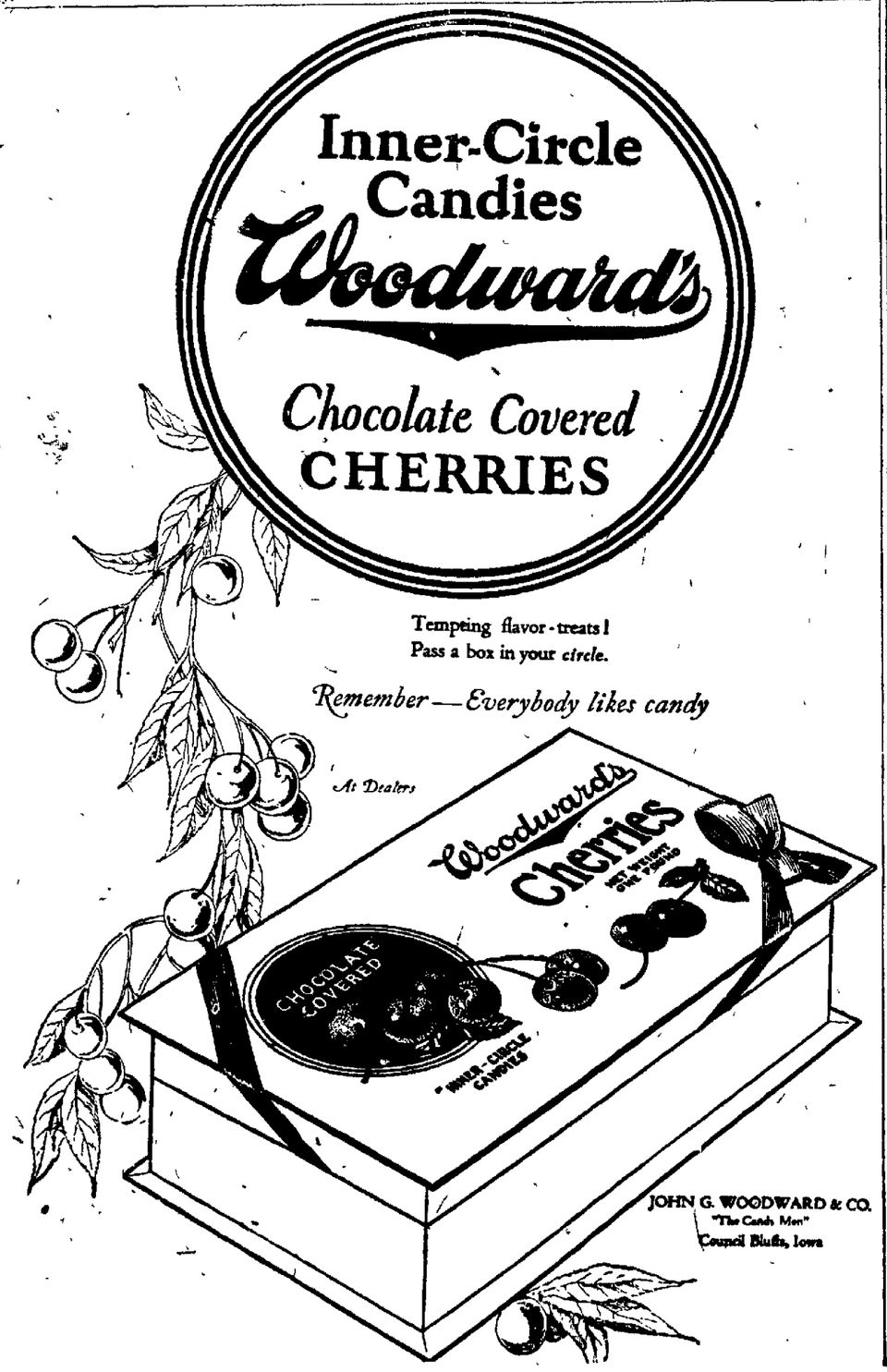

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FALL OPENING DISPLAY NIGHT.

Announcement of Fall Opening Display Night, next Thursday, September 21, is certain to arouse widespread interest in Lincoln and in many towns and cities within the Lincoln trade radius.

Lincoln merchants were the pioneers of middle west cities in arranging for Display Nights. The first annual display night came at a time when fall fashions were occupying the attention of men and women, old and young. As a result of the pronounced success which attended this display night the merchants enlarged on the program to include Spring and Fall display nights.

The fact that thousands of people thronged the streets of Lincoln on display nights was highly gratifying to the Lincoln merchants. But the Lincoln merchants are entitled to full credit for the success of their undertaking for they robbed it of the tinge of commercialism and have gone to the expense and effort of making display night really worth while. They have vied, in good-natured rivalry, in the endeavor to secure the most attractive display windows. It has been due to this spirit that Lincoln's display nights have become an exceedingly popular institution, looked forward to with increasing interest each year.

The possibilities of the plan are limitless and Lincoln merchants have shown their disposition to spare neither effort nor expense in contributing to the success of the undertaking.

WHAT MANKIND NEEDS.

One paragraph in the platform adopted by the democrats of Nebraska must appeal strongly to every man and woman, whose faith in humanity has not been utterly annihilated by the events of recent years and who still clings to those principles and precepts which are the only firm foundation for society, which, to be enduring, must be grounded on justice and toleration

The paragraph referred to reads.

"We believe that the outstanding need of government, as of society and industry, is a spirit of tolerance, kindliness and helpfulness. The rule of hate has made the world sick and feeble. For its regeneration in communities, state and nation, we invoke the rule of love and human brotherhood."

That the rule of hate has made the world sick mentally and physically cannot be denied and that it has made it feeble is proven by existing conditions in America, Europe and Asia, where the master minds of Christendom are struggling with little apparent success to restore that spirit of co-operation and mutual helpfulness, without which there can be no real progress nor lasting prosperity.

Mankind has been weakened mentally and spiritually by the rule of hate, which rule has been so long existent that the patient is exceeding slow of recovery. This rule has bred envy, jealousy and distrust; it has arrayed neighbor against neighbor, section against section, race against race and nation against nation until none thoroughly trusts another.

This rule which has brought pain, misery, starvation, bloodshed and grief to an entire world is the exact opposite of the one in which all of the peoples of that world profess to believe. Every civilized or semi-civilized nation has a religion or religions and every one of these teaches the doctrine of love and helpfulness.

Not until nations learn to put into practice those precepts in which their individual citizens profess to believe, will the health of the world be restored. And not until those individuals cast aside the rule of hate and approach each other in a spirit of love and human brotherhood can come true and lasting progress, prosperity and happiness to this or any other people

A CENSUS OF TRAVEL ON NEBRASKA HIGHWAYS.

A census on eighteen of the principal highways in Nebraska, covering a period of seven days, taken under the supervision of Chief E. H. Morey, of the state bureau of roads and bridges, revealed that Nebraska's splendid system of state highways is fully appreciated by the "home people."

Of the 89,958 automobiles counted in the census, more than half or 47,979 cars belonged in the counties where they were enumerated. There were 27,037 other machines owned in Nebraska, but licensed in other counties. Only 13,942 were from out of the state, or less than 16 per cent of the total In order to eliminate purely local traffic from the census, the census-taker in each instance was stationed some distance outside of the municipal limits. The purpose of the undertaking was to determine how generally the roads were being used by people living near them and by the tourists.

When the subject of good roads was first discussed, the program encountered a great deal of opposition in the rural communities, where it was felt that the highways would serve principally as a speedway for the city folks. Completion of the work has found the farmer availing himself of the opportunity to use the roads in even a greater number than his city brethren

One phase of the count has already been anticipated by observation and count. The heaviest automobile traffic of the week was on Sunday at twelve of the eighteen points included in the census.

There has been a lot of ill-advised criticism directed against Nebraska's highway system. It is true that the roads have cost a great deal of money. It is likewise true that in very few states of the union the tourists encounter highways which will compare with those in this commonwealth. They have been built to endure, which perhaps is the cheapest way of building after all.

The Count of Monte Cristo said, "The World is Mine!" but he would have had trouble in getting away with it if a flapper or two had been present.

Lloyd-George said recently the dove of peace had folded her wings. They have been clipped so often that she hasn't much left to fold.

We often wonder whether the girl of the period wakes up in the night and looks to see whether her nose needs a dab of powder.

A genius always has trouble in getting people to believe in him unless he is about three parts vagabond.

"We don't hear much about the new woman any more."

THE CLARION CALL

Something of the terrible tragedy now unfolding in Europe is revealed in the story which Phillip Gibbs, master of descriptive writing, presents to readers of The Lincoln Star today.

Gibbs tells of the opening of the assembly of the league of nations, meeting in Geneva, with the Archbishop of Canterbury delivering the inaugural sermon, denouncing the criminal insanity of war. Even while he spoke, Gibbs remarks, there was a little further east in Europe a new war raging, with fierce massacre and bayonet proddings, with hundreds of thousands of poor peasants in flight, with the Turkish crescent bearing down the Christian cross. In Asia Minor, the Turk who was defeated by the immense sacrifices of the British and French troops in the last war, was coming back again with sweeping victories and cruelty; Islam was on the warpath, with the open sympathy and satisfaction of French public opinion.

While the Geneva conference was sending out a message of hope to Austria, Gibbs says, proclaiming the brotherhood of man, the economic recovery of Russia and the necessity for disarmament, the downfall of the German mark threatens chaos in that country whose collapse would drag down many other people.

"Austria is not getting bread, though she is getting sympathy. Everywhere in Europe there is a sense of impending trouble, preparation for future conflicts." In the United States, master minds of science have prepared poison gasses deadly beyond all imagination, in case of future need, based on the research work at Lakehurst, New Jersey, with a government subsidy of one hundred million dollars, according to information from Edward Berwick, American publicist.

"After all our hopes of the war and the end of war, all of the idealism and self-sacrifice of many million soldiers, who fought for a victory greater than the mere destruction of an enemy in arms, is there not in this world of ours today the cause for bitter irony, bitter tears?

"The coming back of the Turks, the annihilation of the Greek armies in Asia Minor, is of much bigger importance than many yet realize. I fancy that Lathrop Stoddard, the American author of that remarkable book, 'The Rising Tide of Color,' is one of the few men who will estimate this historic event at its full value It is one of the signal fires in the flame that is spreading in the Mohammedan world."

* * *

Out of the rising Mohammedah tide under the Turkish banner, Gibbs reveals a sickening story of intrigue and old world diplomacy, bereft of all principles so proudly enunciated and so eagerly snapped up by a weary, war-ridden world. He is unsparing in his reference to the British politicians, who incited the Greeks to forget all moral considerations in violating the provisions of the Treaty of Sevres. He reveals French jealousies in the Mediterranean over Greek claims and British influence in Mesopotamia and Syria, terminating in the action of French agents and soldiers in encouraging a revolt of the Turkish nationalists. And while France was secretly arousing rebellion against her former ally of but a few years, another power, utterly hostile to France, was contributing to the same intrigue.

It is a mess from which America, unschooled in the fine arts of European diplomacy, naturally shrinks. It is an example of moral degeneracy in government which needs the fine, true idealism of younger governments—governments untouched by the rotten intrigues of years of scheming for material advancement.

* * *

The last two years have furnished plenty of evidence that America cannot continue the provincialism which characterized her world policy previous to the world war. Her markets have been sagging; her industries stagnated for want of a buyer while grim hunger and privation stalks the land both day and night in Europe Thousands of American men were unemployed during a large portion of the last twenty-four months while the world was crying for American products. In the absence of stabilized governments and stabilized exchange rates, American industry had no other choice than to close its doors.

Gibbs paints the picture more graphically:

"What about the United States of America in all this travail of the world after the war? Does it mean nothing to them or matter nothing? I have never hidden my belief that unless America uses her immense moral influence and economic power as a means of arbitration and settlement in all this welter of world affairs, we shall drift steadily from bad to worse That is my absolute conviction still, but I see from articles by my friend, Frank Simonds, that any hope of American influence in that direction is a delusion 'We have turned our backs,' he says, 'upon the world's politics in turning our backs on the world's markets. The war has on our side of the Atlantic increased the long abiding faith of the United States as being totally self-sufficient.'

"If that is true and I believe Simonds is the most acute observer of modern life, then there is precious little hope of recovery of European peace. But I am not so pessimistic as that and putting my opinion against that of Simonds I venture to believe that the American people will find that they cannot do without Europe and will call a great council for the safeguarding of civilization. It is impossible to believe otherwise of the people who hold the destiny of the world in their hands."

With this clarion call sounding, America remains fiddling with President Harding's proposed "association of nations."

Sometime she may awaken to the great need of safeguarding civilization by averting another European debauchery of strife, but the awakening may come too late.

Comment by the Press

WHEN THE LAND FAILS.

Sylvanus Griswold Morley, associate of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, believes he has found out why the ancient civilizations of what is now northern Guatemala and parts of Yucatan were destroyed.

After fifteen years of study he concludes that the land failed them

R. M. Whitney, writing in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, quotes Mr. Morley:

"Here in America, in the heart of the new world, on the continental bridge between the Isthmus of Tehauntepec and that of the Panama, there was developed the most brilliant civilization of American antiquity. It was, indeed, one of the most brilliant civilizations of the world, when you consider that these ancient peoples had no metal tools or beasts of burden. They knew nothing about metals except as ornaments, and man power alone furnished their means of labor. Just stop and consider what the civilization of Chaldea, or Egypt, or Babylon, or even Greece and Rome would have been without beasts of burden, camels and oxen particularly."

The ancient Maya empire has been a puzzle since Europeans first found its ruins The many monuments they left have to do with chronology mainly. The Mayas studied astronomy and, according to Mr Morley, every monument bears a date so completely and accurately described in its relation to astronomical and other natural phenomena, that the description could apply to no two dates alike within a period of 370,000 years. From this fact, it is believed that in time it will be possible to figure out the date, according to our own calendar, of many of the records left. The earliest thus far definitely fixed are of the year 96 B. C.

Speculation concerning the origin of this remarkable people has even included the suggestion that Central America rather than Asia may have been the cradle of the race, and many attempts have been made to connect them and their later wanderings with the cliff dwellers and mound builders. The puzzle has been that the whole empire seems to have been deserted, with cities left intact and many household belongings undisturbed. There is no evidence of conquest and the cities have been destroyed only by the elements and the rapid growth of the tropical forest.

Mr. Morley's belief is that they left their homes because the land failed them. He found their agricultural processes—Indian corn was their chief crop—very destructive of soil fertility. Their practice was what is known as the "milpa" method. They felled a patch of forest at the end of the rainy season, burned it off at the end of the dry season and planted it at the beginning of the next rainy season. The following year the field was left idle while a new patch was cleared, and so on, the farmer leaving the first patch for as many as five years, because it did not raise such good crops again until it had grown enough timber and brush to call for another cutting and burning.

Whatever may yet be learned of the Mayas, it is of interest to learn that what must have been the first organized society on this hemisphere, if not on earth, failed because the land failed. Thus from a new angle, we are reminded again how much everything depends on the soil.—Des Moines Register.

Defeat of Greeks and Rise of Turks Menace to Europe

BY SIR PHILIP GIBBS.

LONDON, Sept 16.—If there is a master of irony in the world now like Swift, who wrote 'Gulliver's Travels," he would find in the present state of the nations wonderful material for satire He could make a good start at Geneva, where the assembly of the league of nations is now meeting The Archbishop of Canterbury, preaching the inaugural sermon, denounced the criminal insanity of the last war, though he is one of those churchmen who blessed tanners and guns when that war was in progress. After words of magnificent eloquence he declared that by the grace of God and the will of the peoples there shall be no next war.

But even while he spoke in that pulpit at Seneva, there was a little further east in Europe a new war raging, with fierce massacre and bayonet proddings, with hundreds of thousands of poor peasants in flight, with the Turkish crescent bearing down the Christian cross. In Asia Minor the Turk, who was defeated by the immense sacrifice of the British and French troops in the last war, was coming back again with sweeping victories and cruelty; Islam was on the warpath, with the open sympathy and satisfaction of French public opinion.

League Shows Weakness.

At Geneva also the league of nations standing like an ark of peace amidst a great flood of international rivalry, sent out messages of hope to Austria, which shall not die, it said, and proclaimed by the voice of its delegates, all honorable men, the faith of the peoples in the brotherhood of man in the economic recovery of Europe, in the necessity for general disarmament. But while they are making these professions of faith, the downfall of the German mark threatens chaos in that country whose collapse would drag down many other people. Austria is not getting bread, though she is getting sympathy. Russia, having abandoned the economic side of communism, still is agonizing under corrupt leaders who are millionaires in troubles. Everywhere in Europe there is a sense of impending trouble, preparation for future conflicts.

In the United States master minds of science have prepared poison gases deadly beyond all imagination in case of future need, based on research work at Lakehurst, N. J., with a government subsidy of one hundred million dollars according to information from Edward Derwick, American publicist.

After all our hopes of the war and the end of war, all the idealism and self sacrifice of many million soldiers who fought for a victory greater than mere destruction of an enemy in arms, is there not here in this world of ours today the cause for bitter irony, bitter tears?

The coming back of the Turks, the annihilation of the Greek armies in Asia Minor, is of much bigger importance than many yet realize. I fancy that Lathrop Stoddard, the American author of the remarkable book, "The Rising Tide of Color," is one of the few men who will estimate this historic event at its full value. It is one signal fire in the flame that is spreading in the Mohammedan world.

Apart from all wider significance the Greek tragedy is horrible in its significance. I have profound pity for those Christian communities of Greeks and Armenians whom I saw in Smyrna and the villages of Asia Minor two summers ago. They are the remnants of communities who during the great war were driven from their homes by the Turk, marched into the interior day after day, until many women and children died from exhaustion, or staggered on with bleeding feet past the bodies of fathers, husbands and brothers who had been massacred by the Turkish guards and Kurdish brigands who came down upon them from the hills.

I talked with the people who had seen those things and suffered them. I remember one girl on the boat from Constantinople to Smyrna who told me the narrative of one such march which makes me feel a little sick now in remembrance

Those things are happening again The Turk, who was not without nobility to the British troops, is not merciful to Greeks and Armenians when the crescent flag waves above the blood stained bayonets. The secret tale for the great war which has now ended in irretrievable defeat will no make pleasant reading in history.

Secret Tale of War.

Some English politicians and French soldiers and diplomats would be glad to bury its memories. It is stated that the British government gave moral support to the Greek plans, which were a dangerous ambition. It was this sympathy and encouragement which partly incited the Greeks to pour the armies of Greece and Thrace into Asia Minor, to occupy the Hinterland and make bid for Constantinople itself. The Treaty of Sevres gave them more than they could rightly claim, more than they could ever hold. For a time it was the Greek military advance which made the Turkish Nationalists withdraw from the Ismid Peninsula which overlooks the Dardanelles, where they were beginning to build gun emplacements when I was in Constantinople They threatened our army of occupation in that city and our fleet in the Dardenelles. The successful Greek advance destroyed that ugly threat for the time. But there were many British observers on the spot who had grave doubts as to the stability of the Greeks and who do not underestimate the growing power of the Turks under the leadership of Mustapha Kemal who declared a holy war against those who held the Sultan captive in Constantinople and refused to submit to the conditions of the former treaty in any shape or form.

The other side of the story must be told. France also refused to recognize the treaty of Sevres. Jealous of Greek claims in the Mediterranean and British influence in Mesopotamia and Syria, French agents and soldiers encouraged a revolt of the Turkish nationalists and the French government actually concluded a separate treaty with Mustapha Kemal and his rebel government in Angora. To say the least that was not encouraging to the spirit of the entante cordiale between France and England Another power was rightly friendly to Mustapha Memal and his treaty breakers. That curiously enough was a power to whom France is utterly hostile, namely the Soviet government of Russia.

Turks Clever Outfit.

When I was in Moscow last year the Angora Turks, that is to say the Turks of Mustapha Memal, the present victor over the Greeks were being received with friendship and enthusiasm The Turkish Cresent was to be seen every day on the motor cars of the envoys, and I stayed at a house where they were billitted opposite the Kremlin.

Radek, that very ingenious and unscrupulous propagandist of Russian policy, received me at the Kremlin and made no secret of aid that was being given the Angora Turks and any Mohammedan power who might give trouble to the British empire. He was willing to withdraw that aid in return for British recognition and financial support for soviet Russia, which has not been forthcoming.

Here we have a pretty kettle of fish, as the old nurse used to say. When it is all written in detail at some future date it will be sensational chapter in modern history. Also it is immensely dangerous to the peace of the world. It brings back the Turk to power and although I like the Turkish peasant when he is tilling the fields I have no use for his work when he is massacring Christians and challenging the authority of Europe He is able to do so because that authority was hopelessly divided by the acute difference of policy between the British foreign office and French officials.

Behind the Turk, belonging to his faith and rejoicing in his victory are many Mohammedan people of Mesopotamia, Syria, Palestine and India. Russian agents are working among them. Their own fanatics are stirring among them and meanwhile Europe is in a bad way, not getting well of the second maladies that are sucking her vital strength. The respite given to Germany is only a postponement of her troubles.

Some Signs of Hope.

For a little while she seems to have checked the fall of her mark, but that will fall much lower yet if she persists in pouring out that flood of paper money which is the main cause of her financial chaos. The only immediate sign of hope in Europe at the present time is the approah of France to a more realistic proach on economic lines in regard to Germany and, the agreement she has made with Hugo Stinnes for rebuilding her ruined districts That may link up French and German industry and interests in a way that will be better than all the peace propaganda.

What about the United States of America in all this travail of the world after the war? Does it mean nothing to them or matter nothing? I have never hidden my belief that unless America uses her immense moral influence and economic power as a means of arbitration and settlemen in all this welter of world affairs we shall drift steadily from bad to worse That is my absolute conviction still, but I see from articles by my friend Frank Simonds that any hope of American influence in that direction is a delusion. "We have turned our backs," he says, "upon the world's politics in turning our backs on the world's markets. The war has on our side of the Atlantic increased the long-standing faith of the United States as being totally self sufficient."

If that is true and I believe Simonds is the most acute observer of modern life then there is precious little hope of European recovery of peace But I am not so pessimistic as that and putting my own opinion against that of Simonds I venture to believe that the American people will find that they cannot do without Europe and will call a great council for the safeguarding of civilization? It is impossible to believe otherwise of the people who hold the destiny of the world in their hands

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"NOT FOR SALE.

When, at the close of the American Civil War, Gen Robert E Lee, at that time broken in fortune, was offered the presidency of a life insurance company at an annual salary of $50,000, "Marse Robert," as his devoted soldiers lovingly called him, said, half-humorously, half-wonderingly. 'Why, I know nothing about the life insurance business!" "You do not need to know anything about the life insurance business General Lee," was the assurance "What we want is the use of your name" "My name," replied General Lee, 'is not for sale'

Yesterday, from far-away Moscow, trickled through the intelligence that valuable concessions had been obtained in the Republic of Chita by two important American army officers. "Maj Gen. Leonard Wood, Governor general of Philippines,' says Samuel Spewack, correspondent of The Courier-Journal at Moscow. "General Graves, formerly chief of the American expeditionary forces in Siberia, and Henry Hunt, formerly Mayor of Cincinnati, are interested jointly in gold mining and timber concessions in the far eastern republic, so the representatives of the Chita government in Moscow told me today"

Chita's representatives in the United States, Mr. Spewack adds, have talked earnestly with officials of theBaldwin Locomotive Works, the Guaranty and Equitable Trust Companies of New York, Otto H Kuhn of Kuhn, Loeb & Co and others about the immediate establishment and exploitation of trade between the United States and the Far Eastern Republic" In case Japan withdraws from Vladivostok, American recognition may be granted to Chita. The Chita Government's great hope is that American capitalists, having become interested in the fertile resources of the picturesque Siberian democracy, will prod the (American) State Department into recognition of it (Chita)."

Bankers like Kuhn, Loeb & Co., trust companies like the Guranty andEquitable of New York and industrial corporations like the Baldwin Locomotive Works are justified if their judgment approves, in interesting themselves in investments in Chita The "former Mayor of Cincinnati" also has a right not only to get busy in Chita, but to get busy with the American Deparment of State to win recognition for the Chita Republic.

General Wood and General Graves are on different ground. These two men are officials of the American Government. They are—at least they have been—offices of the United States Army. One of them is now Governor General of the most important of American's insular possessions. Neither of them probably is an expert either in mining or in timber. Neither of them has had experience in commercial affairs Whatever value each may have for this timber-mining company is due to his prestige as an army officer. Both of them owe their undivided allegiance to their Government.

As "the candidate with a grievance," General Wood permitted his friends to spend "more than one million dollars" in their unsuccessful effort to obtain for him the Republican Presidential nomination in 1920. Perhaps it is not inconsistent with this record if, while performing the duties of Governor General of the Philippines, he has become head of a movement based in financial gain for himself, to "prod" from the Department of State recognition of Sovietism in Russian

Yet who does not believe that the Lee ideal rather than the Wood ideal still rules the life of the American Army officer?—(Louisville Courier Journal.)

Peaches and Persimmons

The law sleeps rash until a lawyer explains what he can do for $250.

We note with despair that prices have fallen again in the direction of Mars.

Futility: Two bald men discussing the merits of various hair tonics.

The chief cause of our disintegrating home life is quoted f. c. b. Detroit.

Modern homes seem to be equipped with everything except the home instinct.

It must be awful to be a book or movie censur and be horrified all the time.

Times haven't changed much. Back in pioneer days the pedestrian had to dodge the deadly rattler, also.

The hand that rocked the cradle is now learning to manipulate political bunk.

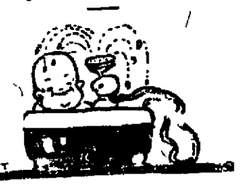
Some people never become virtuous, and some live long enough to outgrow their natural desires.

It appears that the candidate who has the best chance is one who has a grouch equal to that of the people.

The two great influences that encourage a men to keep his word are true religion and the dotted line.

As we look over the situation, it occurs to to us that about the only thing charity does at home is, begin

Geddes says the English don't understand America, but he was too kind to add that they seldom understand a joke.



About the only thing to be said in favor of a bald head is that it is easily kept sanitary

About the only special privilege the upper class has in America is that of kicking dust in the face of slower cars

When a man prays to be delivered from temptation, he is usually a little offended when the temptation turns him down.

There are many ways in which girls can climb in the world, but climbing into a stranger's automobile isn't one of them

What does it profit a youth to have ancesters who came across in the Mayflower if his immediate ancesters won't come across?

DOWN THEY COME.

(From the New York Times)

For twenty years or more Mr. Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati, has been an ornament of the house of representatives He has learned the business He is an alert debater. He knows the tariff from A to Z He is a competent and accomplished member of the ways and means committee Everybody likes him Even his illustrious father-in-law couldn't dim him Yet, somehow, to the lovers of ancient fidelities, Mr Longworth appears most symbolically himself as a member of the republican stamina league Wherever republican stamina is needed he can be depended upon to furnish it in quantities to suit

He is so furnishing it in his instructive statement to the house The price of clothing must fall, he says, under the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill It is true that the Emergency tariff law, so soon forgotten even by some of its beneticiaries has supplanted the Underwood law and that the existing rates on wool and woolens in the Emergency tariff are higher than "the highest rates" in the McCumber bill which Mr Longworth regards as "too high" But will the price of clothes fall? Consumers don't so expect. Men with not very long memories remember how these tariff schemes have worked. They are for the purpose of putting up prices The McCumber rates, as a rule, are scandalously high One object of a "permanent" protective tariff is to jack up prices permanently. How "permanent' this tariff law, if it becomes a law, will be is another thing. It is permited to imagine that Mr. Longworth, always sensible and intelligent when no vital question of republican stamina arises, wouldn't wager more than one to a hundred on that permanence May he be permanent in his seat whatever political troubles happen!

If he feels like it and considers that his personal privacy will not be violated thereby, will he mind putting into the Congressional Record the amount of money he saves next fall and winter by the decreased price of clothing?

A PRACTICAL CONSCIENCE.

Resignations from public office—especially the office of congressman—because of the feeling that the usefulness of the resigning person is impaired by the expressed will of the people on the issues of the day, is a rarity A case in point is that of Charles Landon Knight, of the Akron, O., district, who announces that he will relinquish his seat in the house of representatives, the reason being that he is not in sympathy with administration policies of legislation, which have just been overwhelmingly endorsed by the republicans of his state. It is doubtful if the example he sets will have marked and long contitued influence on others who may be out of touch with public sentiment. Mr. Knight has just come from the primary contest for the gubernatorial nomination in Ohio, in which he was defeated by a very large vote, the successful candidate being a stanch supporter of the national administration. Mr. Knight states that he will not be an independent candidate for governor and that he is entirely content with the decision the people have rendered There are cases where a man may be entirely wrong and still show much wisdom.—Washington Post.

HOMER BALMY TAKES PEN IN HAND

By L. H. Robbins

IF WINTER COMES.

Senator Hiram Johnson,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Senator:

When I begin by stating that I am a politically bedfellow of yourself and Mr. Pinchot, please do not think that some snake in sheep's clothes is trying to get in with you.

Such is not the case in my case, Mr. Johnson, and I have no axe to pick with you in any sense, although we Progressives should all hang together, it is true.

I am simply on the verge of the big break of my life. In fact, not to beat the bushes, I have a strong mind, sir, to make your fair California the scene of a visit from myself this coming winter, and I thought you could probably give me some advice that I would value, as I am young as yet

The East, I am dasappointed to find, is cold toward a young man in my position without a steady position and whose means are by no means extensive to any large extent.

And what with the recent unrest in the coal fields when the miners were stubbornly resting on their oars, as a result it is liable to be still colder in the near future, I feel

This seems sad, for I am full of ideas which the capitalists hereabout should be glad to hear about. But the times, alas, are unpropositious at this time

Hence I have practically decided to shake the dust off of my feet and say goodby to it all, and in the vast West where people are warm and everybody is your friend I will take he bull by the horns and soon rise, I hope

While it takes courage to bark on such an adventure, yet I have had a soft spot for Sunny California since first beholding the pictures of your famous peaches on their tins in early childhood, and I now look forward with expectancy to admiring them hanging from the trees.

Your prunes in their native state will also have a fascination for me How strange it seems to think of the thousands of them a person has consumed, and yet to this day, to be perfectly frank with you, Senator, I have never seen them dug.

There will be your figs and orang-

I will take the bull by the horns and soon rise, I hope.

es besides, so all in all it will probably be some time after my arrival before I finish enjoying your fruit belt and buckle down to business.

Necessarily, however, needless to say, I will sooner or later need to support myself whilst wintering among your people A person should aim to never be a parasite on anybody if possible, I always think.

So I have thought up a laudable and at the same time praiseworthy project to advance the interest of your Golden State and put her a long step in advance, and I trust that an advanced economical thinker like yourself will be glad to get a little wind of it in advance

There stands California, Mr Johnson, with enough free heat for all we Americans and some for the Japs, and yet millions of us keep on shivering year after year in Philadelphia, New York, and other North Temperance states, and let the miners hurl strikes over on us ad libido.

When we build us a house around here, the first of anything we do is fix the coal cellar. But all a Californiaite does is run up a bungalow without any more coal bin than a sandstand.

And then when the mine boys put the few in our fuel, here we are next December, let us say, hugging the Christmas tree through the long winter evening on account of the candles, whilst down back of the Santa Gabriel Mountains your constituent is fanning his lady friends just under a blooming eucalyptus grove and refreshing himself with iced loganberry juice.

Far be it for me to wish to undermine the miners in your estimation, Mr. Senator, although they are pretty free in standing up for their riots, I must confess

The thing I am merely getting at is that California has room for us all, including the coal diggers, who could just as well go to work in the prune pits, and everybody warm and happy under southern skies. And yet nothing is done

Mr. Johnson, you must agree that our country sadly needs for California to invite some young literary author and writer to bask around her Yellowstone Park and write up a series of descriptions of her redwoods and other advantages in his optimistical way for the press of the Frozen East, stating how your state can handle this burning question if all hands will come on.

They tell me she is full of authors who have been found out and subsided by the movies industry Thank

Our country needs some rising young author to write up a series of descriptions of her redwoods.

fortune, however, I am still unspotted and free to undertake this great work, providing that I can see my expenses

Let me mention that I am at present in correspondence with the Governor of Florida, and so I have other fish in the fire But I believe, Mr Johnson, that a progressive statesman like yourself will not let a Democratic state snatch this glittering opportunity out of your grasp

The moment my pieces begin to appear in print, sir, you will see the suffering Easterners selling all that they have left and rushing west and your population will jump by leaps and bounds, I will be bound

Cordially yours,
HOMER BALMY.
(Literary Author and Publicity at Speciality).

P. M I will probably cross the plains by the northern rout so as to stop off at Lincoln, Neb, as I have a distant relative who raises hay there But I will not let the grass grow under my feet, Mr. Senator, you may be sure. R B.

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LOCKING HORNS.

"It will be American valuation or "congress will remain here until the "snow flies," said Chairman Fordney last April when the painful intelligence had been communicated to him that the majority of the senate finance committee had decided that duties should be levied upon foreign valuation The fur begins to fly long before the snow. The conference is in deadlock. Republican absentees have been summoned to report to Washington on Monday without fail. The combat deepens Which is the "true American protective tariff" Mr. Fordney's or Senator McCumber's? All that is left of American valuation in the senate bill is the power of the president, under the "elastic tariff" provision after investigation by the tariff commission into "differences in cost of production" to equalize those differences basing the change of rates upon the American instead of the foreign valuation of certain dyestuffs, coal-tar, chemicals and explosives

This is but a beggarly remnant of Mr. Fordney's prime principle There has been a great campaign for American valuation. It is enough to say of a scheme that has been sufficiently discussed that to levy duties on American wholesale selling price of an article instead of on its foreign cost is to law a duty on a duty, and that the plan was tried in 1884 and lasted exctly two months The treasury department was unable to draw up regulations to make it workable

Probably the valor of Mr Fordney will ooze out long before first snow Possibly he is less valorous than he talks; but for the moment his voice is all for war. The 'flexible tariff' provision in senate bill is another vital difference between the house and the Senate. The country will have to wait while the republican brethren wrangle over the "true American protective tariff." Doubtless they will patch up peace and the will, through Mr. Fordney and Mr. McCumber won't ornament the next congress and have nothing to lose. The republican party has nothing to lose except the elections. It is due to this congress, so severely and generally accused today, that at least it has neglected nothing that could contribute to make the next house democratic. Thetwo tariff bills are notable contributions to that end.

WITH THE WOMEN TODAY

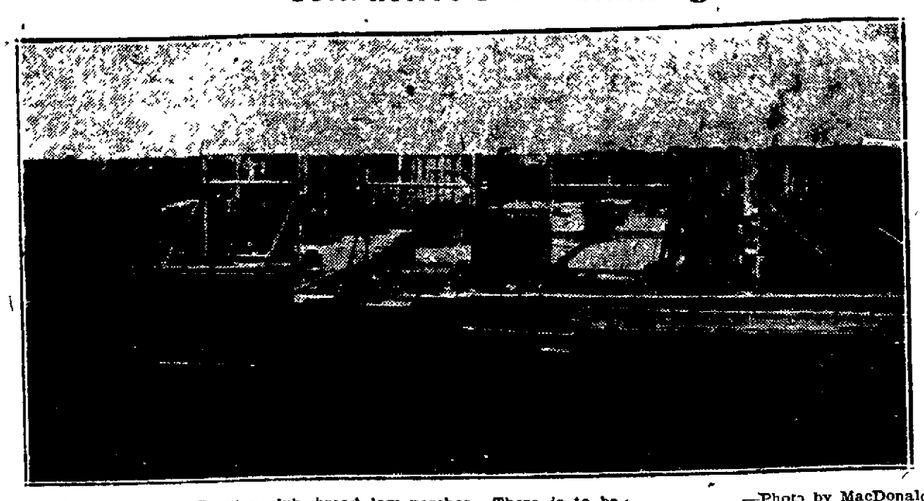
Miss Alma Wagan is the only official woman guide in the United States. She is a Tacoma school teacher in the winter but she spends her summer season in Rainier national park guiding tourists to the top of Pinnacle peak and Mount Rainer, the highest snow-capped peak in the United States, 14,408 feet high.

Miss Wagan also guides parties to the famous Nisqually glacier where she skirts the deep crevasses with ease. She knows no fear in the mountains she says and is at much at home on the edge of a 3,000 foot precipice as any of her sister teachers in their classrooms.

Miss Wagan is shown here in her mountain garb which consists of khaki shirt and breeches and stout knee boots.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Lincoln Country Club Will Be Housed in Attractive New Building Next Spring



—Photo by MacDonald.

Work on the new Country club building is well under way and early spring will see the Lincoln Country club housed in an attractive club house which in equipment and comfort promises to be one of the most complete and modern club houses in the middlewest.

The building which has been located on the peak of a gradually sloping hill will overlook Lincoln's choicest and most fashionable residence section. It is to be constructed of hollow tile and stucco and in style will follow low long lines with broad low porches. There is to be a large two story center section with one story wings on two sides. In the center portion will be located the main dining room and lounging room while above will be a small dining room for private parties and four bed rooms.

The large ball room will occupy one wing and a veranda will run along the front and one side. In the other wing will be the ladies' locker room and the men's grill and the kitchens. The men's locker rom will be in the basement of one of the wings. There will be porches on the front and back of the center section.

Work on the golf links started several years ago and this season Country club members were given an opportunity to try their luck on the new links.

An interesting feature of the plans will be the out door swimming pool on which work will be started this fall.

Formal gardens, walks and drives, lined with Lombardy poplars shrubs and bushes, will enhance the natural beauty of the grounds.

COLLEGE OF LAW NAMES WINNERS OF TEN SCHOLARSHIPS

Ten scholarships have been granted to deserving students in the University of Nebraska College of Law by the board of regents. This action is a distinct inovation by the college, according to Dean Warren A. Seavey. Self-supporting law students who have a scholarship record above the average and who can qualify as deserving are eligible. The value of each scholarship is $60 a year. The recipients are excused from paying the regular semester fee of $40 but are not given any further monetary consideration. The scholarship winners are:

Seniors.

R. Bryan Greenways, Aurora
G. G. Brown, Lincoln
O. J. Northrup, Denver.
Harold G. Requartte, Lincoln
I. Joyner, Pine Ridge, S. D.
Adolph E. Wenke, Pender.
E. D. Beaven, Meadow Grove.
F. H. Mayo, Cambridge.
S. A. Lewis, Omaha
H. F. Larkin, Lincoln

All students in the college are eligible for the scholarship. In order to be considered, the student must make application to the College of Law faculty which, if it believes it deserving, forwards the request to the board of regents. Not to exceed 25 per cent of the students can be granted these scholarships. Not all applications for this aid were granted. Seven were disapproved and returned.

The grades of the students recognized this year are from 5 to 17 per cent above the average of the college which was 74 per cent last year. Seven of the ten are members of fraternities.

"The object of granting these scholarships is to preserve for the profession those able students who would otherwise have to drop out. It also serves to encourage scholarship among the students. We are doing everything we can to get the students to work harder," stated Dean Seavey in discussing the purpose of this new action. "Ninety per cent of the law students are supporting themselves either in whole or in part. I believe that fully 50 per cent are earning all their support," added the dean.

The applications of the students awarded scholarships furnish much interesting reading as to the work they have done in order to support themselves. One student asked for aid because his brothers' crops were hailed out this summer. He is going to borrow money from them to put himself through his last year in college. A Lincoln man's application says he has been entirely self-supporting for five years and that he has earned about $1,200 the past two years. One applicant, a father of two children, has been self-supporting for five years. He has been earning from $50 to $75 a month while attending college, doing work that ranged from janitor to salesman.

An ex-service man, who took a homestead in Wyoming after receiving his discharge and then entered the university, has boddowed $500 to help pay for the cost of his education. His average earnings while in college are $50 a month. A missionary's son applied for aid because financial assistance from his father was reduceed to enable his sister and brother to enter the university. This student has worked during the past two years as clerk, salesman, law-office clerk and teamster. A well-known foot-ball man stated that he has earned about $1,000 during the past two years, and that he has worked as day laborer, clerk, and accountant to defray his college expenses.

A 91 per cent student, who has been waiting on tables and tending furnaces says that he is in debt for his clothes and incidentals in addition to what he owed a year ago. An attempt to sell kitchen utensils was unsuccessful for a western Nebraska student. He summarizes his results as follows: "Either I am not a salesman or it was a poor year for such work, for I made only a bare living."

Rapid strides have been made by the College of Law toward raising standards. More stress has been placed upon scholarship than on any other factor. The first action in this direction was the granting in 1921 of the cum laude law degree.

Faculty Member Spent Summer In Washington In An Effort to Produce Commercial Helium Gas

Eperiments directed toward the production of helium gas for commercial purposes occupied the entire summer of Prof. Wm. L. De Baufre, chairman of the mechanical engineering department of the University of Nebraska. Professor De Baufre returned September 11 from the Cryogen Laboratories at Washington, D. C., where he was working on a process of extract helium from natural gas. His work was under the direction of the bureau of mines.

A year ago last August, the production of this gas at a cost that will permit its use commercially was undertaken by a committee of three engineers, Professor De Baufre being the member appointed by the navy department. M. H. Roberts, vice-president of the Franklin Railway Supply company, and Dr. R. C. Tolman, chief of the government fixed-nitrogen research laboratory and now with the California Institute of Technology, were the other members.

It will require another year to finish the experiments started, according to Professor De Baufre, who was urged by the bureau of mines to remain in Washington this year. He felt, however, that the work in his department demanded his presence; and in order to enable him to carry on his work at the university and at the same time continue the experiments the government allowed him an assistant. G. V. Pickwell, who was graduated from the Nebraska College of Engineering last spring, was appointed.

The purity of the gas produced by the experiments at Washington ranges fro 85 to 90 per cent, whereas previously the best result was 66 per cent. The first task of the committee was to erect a plant and install a process. It secured gas from the fields at Petrolia, Texas, where the natural gas is said to contain about one per cent helium. The gas containing the largest per cent — about one and a half—comes from the fields in Kansas; but these wells are so nearly worn out that the production of helium from them would not be profitable.

Helium was discovered in 1868 when certain lines were discovered in the spectrum of the sun, that had not been found among the elements on the earth. The scientists named the unknown element from the Greek word for sun, "helius." Hildebrand in 1889 was able in his experiments with nitrogen to separate this gas by itself. For a time he thought that it was a nitrogenous product. The extraction of helium from natural gas was first performed at the University of Kansas. During the war, the English were seeking some gas that would overcome the defects of hydrogen as an inflator of dirigibles and balloons. They inaugurated some research work with natural gas but did not find any wells in the kingdom that produced gas was a percentage of helium that would make its extraction profitable.

During the war, helium was produced at a cost of $1,700 a cubic foot, but the experiments carried on by Professor De Baufre and his associates will enable its production at $60. After all, helium is cheaper than hydrogen because its use permits lower insurance rates. Commercial air lines using lighter-than-air machines will, in the opinion of Professor De Baufre, spring into operation as soon as heliuh is produced for commercial purposes.

A bill appropriating $5,000,000 for the semi-commercial production of helium is now before congress and has been approved by the president and his cabinet. The bill prohibits the exportation of this gas in order to prevent other nations from using it for their army and navy balloons and dirigibles. Other nations do not have the natural gas fields like those in this country for the production of helium.

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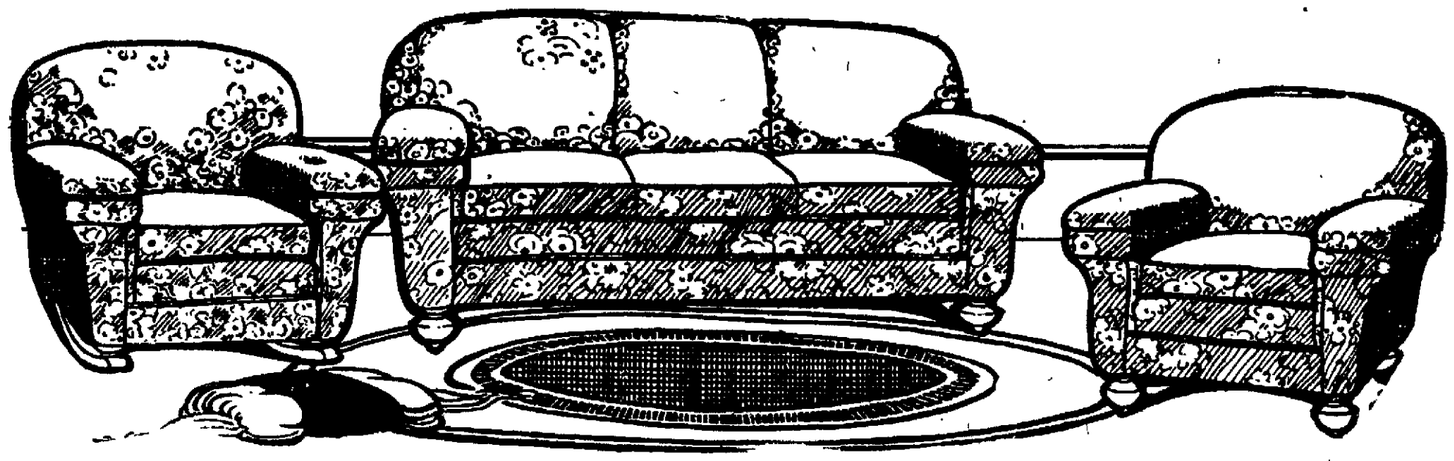

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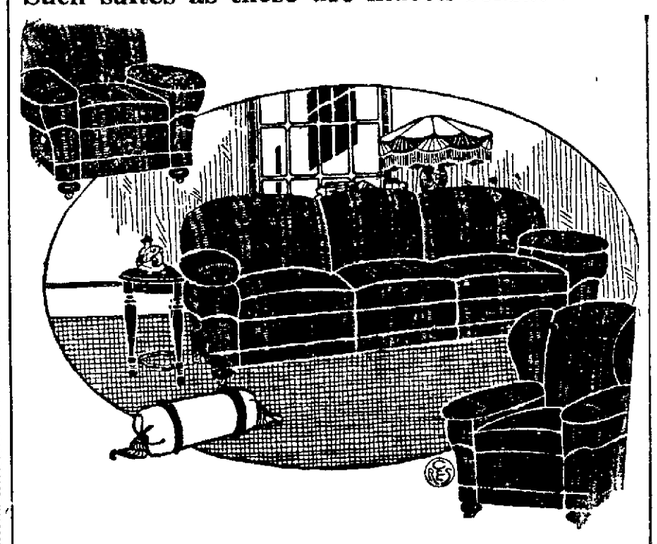
These suites all were built to our specifications—frames of hard wood very firmly and rigidly put together, insuring long service—the best quality all-steel spring construction—all springs set on webbing are hand tied eight times. Suites are full size, deep seats and thick spirng backs giving the greatest amount of comfort. Such suites as these are indeed sensational values. Come tomorrow! See for yourself!



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are obtainable on the sale purchase price of these suites, thus making it especially convenient for thise who wish to benefit themselves at this sale.

EVERY SUITE A FINE VALUE

Genuine Mohair Suites

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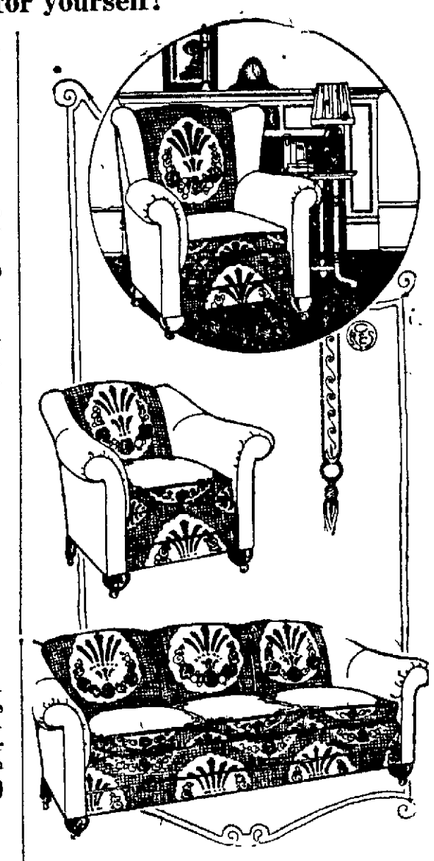
Three piece, davenport, chair and rocker—attractive design, best of construction, only the finest quality of materials used. Choice of mohair, blue, brown, rose, taupe or walnut color with plain velaur trim. A real suite worth regularly $325 to $350—sale price $250.00

Genuine Mohair Suites

$300.00

The big feature of this sale is the $300 real mohair suite—two styles, the square, spring pillow arm style and the beautiful Chesterfield style. Three pieces—davenport, wing chair and rocker, built to our order. Very luxurious and comfortable. These suites have all ready proven to be the biggest sellers we have ever had. Make your selection at once. Your own choice of colors, every suite worth from $400 to $450. This sale price $300.00



This Beautiful Suite only

$185.00

This Suite is unquestionably the biggest bargain we have ever offered. A real three-piece Suite—Davenport, Armchair and Rocker—built to our order to give long service. Best possible construction, loose cushion seats over a real spring edge; deep spring back. All springs set on webbing and tied by hand eight times. Beautiful velour upholstering with plain trim. Your choice of color blue or walnut. Suite worth $250.

SALE PRICE $185.00
SALE PRICE IN MOHAIR $250.00

Drapery Specials --for this Week

2,000 YDS. MARQUISETTE AT 19c PER YARD
Good quality for bed room, dining and sun room curtains.

SASH CURTAINS, 98c PAIR—1¼ YARDS LONG
Just th ething for sun and bath room windows. Made up in Dotted Swiss and Marquisette with lace edges.

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White, Ecru and Cream Marquisette Curtains. All made up with attractive lace edges. 2¼ yards long.

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Hardy's Coupe Curtains—We make these up and have them ready to install in your coupe. All colors to harmonize with your upholstering. Made up with fringe and tassel pulls.

TUSCON NETS 98c PER YARD
Fine stock to select from. Very Special at this price.

REVERSIBLE TERRY CLOTH $1.25 PER YARD
New shipment just arrived. Made up in reversible patterns. Something new.

RUG DEPT. SPECIAL

Axminster 9x12 $39.75
17 Rugs of this size to select from. Good patterns and colors.

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25 Rugs to make your decision from. Good Values.

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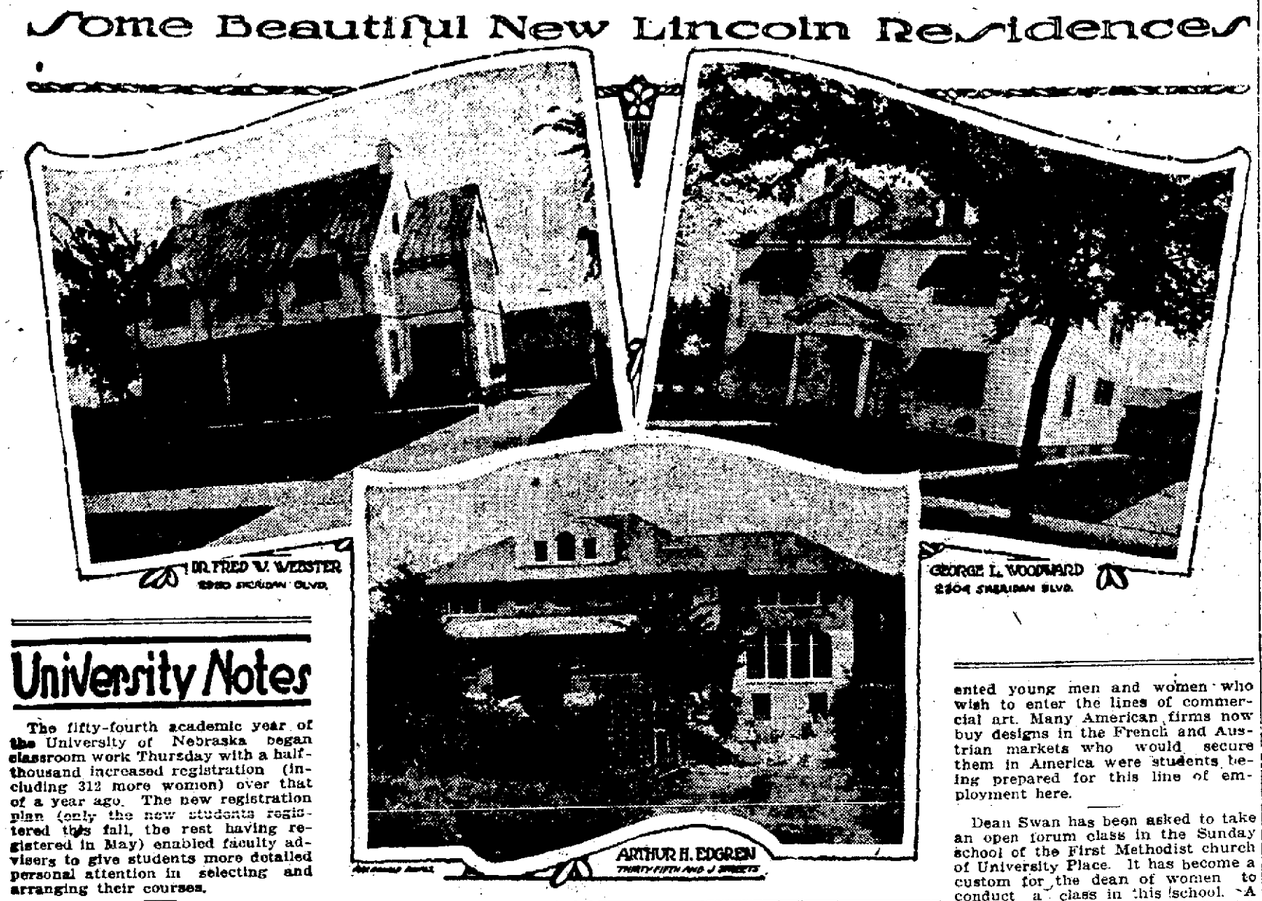
Some Beautiful New Lincoln Residences



University Notes

The fifty-fourth academic year of the University of Nebraska began classroom work Thursday with a half-thousand increased registration (including 312 more women) over that of a year ago. The new registration plan (only the new students registered this fall, the rest having registered in May) enabled faculty advisers to give students more detailed personal attention in selecting and arranging their courses.

Saved students seeking teaching positions over $44,000 in commissions and placed 632 of them during its first six months—these are the outstanding facts of the service rendered to the state by the university bureau for recommendation of teachers, which Dean W. E. Scalock reorganized last February, and of which Miss Margaret Hughes is assistant director in charge of most of the recommendations and of the detail work. During March-August, 3,570 vacancy calls came to the bureau, 1,945 by mail or person; 1,163 requests (by mail or person) for credentials; and 459 out-of-the-state calls. One sixth of the calls were filled—a high average. The salaries of the 632 candidates placed in positions from college or kindergarten range from $3,200 to $900 an average of $1,400.

A new kind of law-school publication was launched by the University of Nebraska college of law when the first number of the quarterly "Nebraska Law Bulletin" appeared in July. It is not a law review such as various law schools in the United States publish. Its object, says the faculty in a foreword, is "to state and criticize Nebraska law in selected fields, in such a way as to be of service to the profession. The citation of Nebraska cases will be exhaustive; the law of other jurisdictions will be stated only for comparison."

The initial number, a 54-page pamphlet, gives discussion of "The Law of Covenants for Title in Nebraska" by Prof. Henry H. Foster, who conducts courses in real property. Mr. Foster has received a large number of letters from lawyers over the state, commending both the plan of publication and the usefulness of the initial article. The bulletin will be sent free to any lawyer in the state upon request.

To the school of fine arts, Daniel Chester French, sculptor of Nebraska's Lincoln monument on the capitol grounds, has presented the plaster original of the monument at Detroit, Mich., in memory of Russel A. Alger, secretary of war under President McKinley. It will be placed at the foot of the university library stairway. This gift Prof. F. H. Grummann, director of the school, secured through the Society of American Sculptors. It is the second important gift to the school this year, the other being the Beckwith collection of thirty-two hand-painted reproductions of masterpieces, which will be hung at the entrance to the library and in the reading room on their return late in September from the Oklahoma state fair.

The bureau of business research of the college of business administration during the coming year will continue its study of economic problems confronting Nebraska business men. It plans to publish early this fall a report giving a detailed analysis of operating expenses in typical Nebraska grocery stores for 1921, and a pamphlet showing valuable facts for wholesalers to know concerning the financial condition of general stores in Nebraska in 1922. Further data on the operating expenses of shoe stores and general stores for 1921 are to be gathered also.

Graduate scholarship in business research have been awarded by the college of business administration to Clifford D. Spangler, Lincoln; Nancy V. Pennoyer, Central City, Neb.; Robert P. Eastwood, Moran, Kas.; and Joseph C. Knapp, Loveland, Colo. Another scholar will be appointed soon. These graduate students will work in economics and will aid the bureau on business research. Their theses for master's degree will be on subjects that have practical as well as scientific value. The grants for these scholarships were given to the college last June by the following Lincoln people: H. E. Sidles, William Gold, O. J. Fee, Miller and Paine, and Mrs. C. H. Rudge, whose gift is in memory of the late C. H. Rudge.

The department of accredited schools of the university extension division has just sent out accreditment blanks to four hundred and fifty high schools. This number includes schools already accredited to the university and new schools asking for recognition for the first time.

Cadet officers and members of the university cadet band will wear a special university uniform this year. The rank and file will wear the regular army uniform, a large supply of which the army still has on hand.

Twelve hundred persons are under the general direction of Prof. R. D. Scott, department of English, in the production of the historical pageant, "Coronado in Quivera," which will be the main feature of the Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha, September 18 and 19. The pageant was written by Dr. H. B. Alexander of the philosophy department; and H. P. Eames of Chicago, formerly of the university school of music, has furnished the music. Special scenery has been constructed as well as the costumes that are in replica of the clothing worn by the Pueblo Indians in 1540. Part I of the pageant will be played September 18, and Part II will follow on the 19th. Two hours will be required for the production of each scene.

Chancellor Samuel Avery, Dean Warren A. Seavey of the college of law, Principal C. W. Taylor of the Teachers college high school, and L. P. Gunderson, finance secretary to the board of regents, will attend the American Legion state convention at York.

Systematic voluntary physical exercise will be urged this year upon all freshman whose physical examnitions show them to be sub-normal, or in need of better depelopment. Occasional small volunteer classes were held last year, but Dean F. T. Dawson, chairman of the department of physical education and director of athletics and head football coach, and Dr. Clapp have now arranged to stress this work. At the physical examination given each freshman, notes will be taken and sent to the physical education department for its guidance.

In the front corridor of the university library is a new exhibition case in which during the year will be shown old books, interesting manuscripts, specimens of rare buildings, etc.

Dean Mortimer Cooley of the college of engineering, University of Michigan, who succeeded Herbert Hoover, when he entered the cabinet, as president of the Federated American Engineering societies, will be the guest of the Nebraska college of engineering, Monday, September 18. Dean Cooley, who was one of the speakers at the dedication of the mechanical engineering building in 1911, will speak at a luncheon here. Accompanying him will be L. W. Wallace of Washington, D. C. executive secretary of the Federated American Engineering Societies.

Librarian M. G. Wyer was elected vice-president of the American Library association at its annual meeting at Detroit in July.

Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the college of pharmacy, represented the university at the annual meeting of the American Conference of Pharmaceutical Faculties, Cleveland, Ohio, August 14. He was reelected chairman of the executive committee and elected editor of the conference section of the Journal of the American Pharmaceutical association.

A. W. Prant of the University of North Carolina has been engaged as an assistant in the college of pharmacy, where he will have charge of several laboratories in pharmacy and pharmacognosy. He will also do some research work along pharmaceutical lines.

Dr. George Elliott Howard has returned after a year's stay at Los Angeles and resumed his work in sociology.

Rev. Walter R. Riley, formerly pastor of the Congregational church at Weeping Water, has succeeded Rev. Dr. D. E. Thomas as the university pastor for the Congregational church. Dr Thomas, who was formerly professor of Old Testament at Alberta college, Edmonton, Canada, is now Congregational pastor at the University of Missouri, where he is also teacher of biblical history.

J. B. Burt, associate professor of pharmacy, spent the summer at the University of Wisconsin, engaged in research on "The Action of Light upon Citric Acid in the Presence of Ferric Salts."

Wesleyan Affairs

Vice?chancellor G. M. Isham moved this week from the endowment headquarters in city hall of University Place to the rooms formerly used by the dean of women in the White memorial building on the Wesleyan campus. These rooms are located in the south east corner of the first floor.

Prof. F. M. Gregg of the department of psychology went to Thedford this week to speak before a teachers' institue. He returned Saturday in time for the meeting of the faculty in the evening.

L. C. Barrett will be an assistant this year in the department of phychology. He will also serve as an assistant physical director in the Lincoln Y. M. C. A.

Dean Parvin Witte of the college of fine arts has received notification from Prof. F. H. Grummann that he has been added to the list of musicians whose work is accredited to the state university.

The organ is being installed in one of the studios in the White memorial building for use in the newly organized department of organ to be presided over by Mrs. H. R. Esterbrook. The instrument will be in readiness for studio use next week.

Dean Parvin Witte is organizing a student choir in the First Methodist church of University Place. One hour credit will be allowed by the Wesleyan faculty for those who pursue this work in due form. The choir will sing at the Sunday morning service.

Dean Lillian E. Swan plans to develop a course in design and applied art this year at Wesleyan. She has made a deep study of art as related to the contemporary movement. She will present the subjects of home decoration, dyeing and design and will make use of batik of which she has several rare examples. Dean Swan is also an enthusiastic advocate of jewelry making for students. She hopes to develope the use of silver in this connection later. She believes that permodello can be employed in Nebraska to great advantage. Commerical art appeals thoroughly to the dean who has had much of her design accepted. She thinks that America offers a great field for talented young men and women who wish to enter the lines of commercial art. Many American firms now buy designs in the French and Austrian markets who would secure them in America were students being prepared for this line of employment here.

Dean Swan has been asked to take an open forum class in the Sunday school of the First Methodist church of University Place. It has become a custom for the dean of women to conduct a class in this school. A large number of the Wesleyan faculty are interested in this Sunday school and through the efforts of some of them it has become known as a most up to date school with all the modern devices of pedagogical and psychological nature.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Novak who were students at Nebraska Wesleyan last year are planning to return to the campus this year but have been delayed by incidents connected with a visit to relatives in the state of Michigan. Mr. Novak is preparing for the ministry.

The faculty social Saturday, September 16 was the second occasion of the kind held as Wesleyan in recent years. The dinner was served by the ladies of the First Methodist church. The kindergarten hall in the White memorial building was the place. The general committee on arrangements consisted of Professors Phoebe May Hopper, Ethel Booth and A. C. Hunter.

Prof. F. M. Gregg acted as master of affairs. Dean Parvin Witte and members of the musica faculty assisted in making the evening one of greate enjoyment. The program was planned for the purpose of enabling the old and new members of the faculty to become more thoroughly acquainted. The twelve new members were led through an initiation by Prof. R. W. Deal. Prof. John Aikman conducted a mentality test in which the four deans of the university were the subjects for examination. Both leaders made their part in the program attractive.

Prof. W. L. Ruyle presided as a justice of the peace over a mock trial of several members of the faculty who were charged with various offenses Prof. W. G. Bishop acted as attorney for the defendants.

The program was pleasantly terminated by the chancellor who made a brief address. The programs for the evening were printed on yellow paper with brown decorations, which carried out the university colors. The hall was ornamented with native Nebraska flowers.

Chancellor and Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast will entertain the Wesleyan faculty for the annual reception on September 26.

DOANE NEWS.

Registration at Doane college, which was complete Wednesday night, showed a slight increase over that of last year and so reached the high water mark for the college. This was in spite of the fact that a number of students who had expected to attend were prevented by the failure of the corn crop in their districts.

Interesting features of the registration were the large number of sophomores who returned to college, and the strong support given to the college by the town of Crete. Fourteen students from Crete enrolled themselves in the freshman class alone.

Freshman girls went about this week with bright eyes and smiling lips, and evidences of freshman homesickness were hard to find. In defiance of the freshman traditions of all colleges. The cause of this happy state of affairs lies largely in the girls of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, who arrived a day in advance of registration in order to prepare a welcome for the newcomers.

All through the summer the cabinet had worked making cushions and hangings for the new Y. W. C. A. reading room in Gaylord hall, and painting vases enough for all the freshmen's rooms. Arrived at college, the girls made their own rooms cheery and hospitable, and put themselves at the disposal of the newcomers. Each freshman girl was met at the train and taken to the dormitory, where she found her room swept, brightened by a vase of flowers and cheered by a personal note of welcome from one of her "big sisters."

Throughout the first week a special effort was made to the new students to feel at home. On Sunday the upperclass girls took the freshmen to the church of the latter's choice. On Monday they serenaded the newcomers and then called upon the latter in their rooms. The following day the freshman girls returned both the serenade and the calls.

The welcome of Crete to the new students was expressed Sunday afternoon by the Rotary club, which sent twenty-five members with cars to take the entire freshman class on an automobile ride.

DON'T SQUEEZE BLACK-HEADS—DISSOLVE THEM

Squeezing and pinching out blackheads make the pores large and cause irritation—then, too, after they have become hard you cannot get all of them out. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretions from the skin and there is only one safe and sure way and one that never fails to get rid of them—a simple way, too—that is to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two ounces of calonite powder—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off and you'll be surprised to se that every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will be left soft and the pores in their natural condition—anyone troubled with these unsighly blemishes should try this simple method.—Advertisement.

Eat and Get Thin

This is turning an old phrase face about, but modern methods of reducing fat have made this revision possible.

If you are overfat and also averse to physical exertion; if you are likewise fond of the table and still want to reduce your excess flesh several pounds, do this: Go to your druggist (or write the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodard Ave., Detroit, Mich.) and give him (or send them) one dollar. For this modest amount of money the druggist will put you in the way of satisfying your ambition for a nice, trim, slim figure. He will hand you a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets, (compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription), one of which you must take after each meal and at bedtime until you begin to lose your fat steadily and easily. Then continue the treatment until your weight is what you desire. Marmola Prescription Tablets are not only harmless but really beneficial to the general health. You don't need starvation diet or weakening exercises. Just go on eating what you like, leave exercising to the athletes, but take your little tablet faithfully, and without a doubt that flabby flesh will quickly take unto itself wings, leaving behind it your natural self, neatly clothed in firm flesh and trim muscles.—Advertisement.

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SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

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CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTIETH YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB.—SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1922. — SUNDAY EDITION.

SOCIETY

MRS. HARRY GRAINGER

MISS MARY LOUISE GRAINGER

MRS THOMAS C. WOODS.

MRS. JOSEPH LESLIE GRAINGER

WEDDING PHOTOS BY TOWNSEND.

MISS LATTA WATSON

MISS ISABEL DIETRICH

MISS ELEANOR TALBOT.

Mrs. Grainger, who is an exceptionally attractive and beautiful girl, appeared very charming in her wedding gown of white crepe Roma simply fashioned, its only trimming clusters of long strands of pearls and white jet which fell from a wide low girdle of pearls and white jet to the hem of her long skirt. Her veil was very long and trimmed with large bow-knots of silver ribbon and white roses. She carried a shower bouquet of calla lilies, Ophelia roses and swansonia.

Mrs. Grainger had as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Woods, and for maid of honor she chose her cousin, Miss Latta Watson. **Her brides**-maids were Mrs. Harry Grainger, Miss Mary Louise Grainger, Miss Eleanor Talbot and Miss Isabel Dietrich of Boise, Ida.

Mrs. Woods wore a marvelous beaded gown in soft pastel colors. The dainty design on a foundation of georgette was worked out in beads of rose, orchid, green and pink and at the left shoulder was fastened a slender train of orchid chiffon. Miss Watson wore a gown of pink marquisette over green with green sash. The four bridesmaids wore frocks of green with touches of pink and the bridesmaids, matron of honor and maid of honor carried boquets alike of pink roses with a few single yellow chrysanthemums and tied with bows of tulle in dainty colors.

The best man was William Grainger, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Thomas Woods, Perry Branch, Harry Grainger, Ernest Grainger, Irving Chapin and Frank Watson.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Grainger are the young members of prominent Lincoln families. They were born in Lincoln, attended the Lincoln schools after which they were sent to colleges in the east. Mrs. Grainger is a graduate of Wellesley and Mr. Grainger a former student of Amherst. He is now associated in business with his father and uncle, H. B. Grainger.

Mr. Grainger and his wife left Saturday evening for Omaha going from there to Colorado and to the Broadmoor for their honeymoon. They will make their home in Lincoln

Society Will Dance--But This Year's Dancing is Somewhat Different, Says Miss Gustin

Will society dance the coming season? A glance at the list of the dancing clubs and the plans for the opening of the fall season and we say most emphatically, yes Lincoln society will dance the coming season. Dancing was never more popular than it is right now.

But, what will Society dance? That is the question at present. The much abused and maligned shimmey is gone—its life was but a short one at best in really smart circles though every now and then its ghost was accustomed to put in brief appearance—but no more The popularity of the one-step is on the wane, the fox-trot remains, but not the same old fox trot of the last season or two. We must have something new and different, for variety is the spice of life, and the new 1923 model is all ready for the inspection of Society.

"The fox-trot into which has been introduced the more simplified steps of the South American tango with a French version will be the dance of the winter season," said Donna Gustin, whom we consulted concerning the new dances. Miss Gustin is just recently back from New York where she devoted several weeks to the study of the new dances as danced by the foremost teachers of ball room dancing.

The original tango as danced by the South Americans is a most difficult dance and is used principally in this country for exhibition dancing. Miss Gustin told us. There are five fundamental steps in the tango, prominade, corte, media-luna, a cote and el chasse, and from these all variations are built, and different ones of these steps in a simplified form will characterize the new fox-trot. There will be "catch steps and fox steps" along with the long walking step and it all must be done with seemingly very little effort and most nonchalantly. The foot is lifted slightly from the floor and not shuffled along as it has been and the body movement is continuous. The music should be syncopated because it is all very dependent on the music. There is also the bandalena—a waltz into which has been introduced elements of the tango much simplified.

"How is it decided what will be the new dances of the season?" We asked Miss Gustin, who gave us the following information. The American National Association of Masters of Dancing meets each year in New York and before this the greatest dancing teachers of the country, and we are talking now of ball room dancing, demonstrate the dances which they have originated or collected during trips to foreign countries and of which they have their own version. Miss Gustin passed the examinations for membership in the association and in becoming a member had the advantage of attending all the sessions. Florence Campbell, just back from Paris, Oscar Duryea and Edna Passapae, recognized as the three greatest teachers in this country of ball room dancing, were in attendance and presented their dances before the convention. The ones which are accepted are taught throughout the country.

It is not only ball room dancing which is demonstrated, for there were Vestoff and Serova, prominent as teachers and dancers of aesthetic dancing. James R Whitten, a Scotchman, just over from Scotland who taught the highland fling, Irish jigs and others. Valodia Vestoff and Veronie are for soft shoe dancing and many others, well known in the dancing world

In addition to ball room work, Miss Gustin spent several weeks in Chicago in study with Pavley-Oukrainsky and in New York with Tarasoff and Portapovich.

MARIAN YUNGBLUT BECOMES BRIDE NEXT MONTH

TOWNSEND PHOTO

MISS MARIAN YUNGBLUT.

One of the attractive autumn brides will be Miss Marian Marie Yungblut whose engagement to Leland Leslie Waters of this city is announced today by her parents, Mr and Mrs J Yungblut. The first of the large afternoon weddings of the season is to be the scene of her marriage, the ceremony to take place at 3 o'clock Saturday aftrnoon, October 7, at Plymouth Congregation church.

Miss Yungblut attended the university for three years, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Mr. Waters, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Waters graduated a year ago from Ann Arbor, and is now associated with his father in the National Accident Insurance company. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

List of Pledges Announced at Close of Sorority Rush Week

Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock sorority pledging was held at the various sorority houses of the university. The first four days of the week were devoted to rushing during which the rushees were entertained at a giddy round of charming dinners, luncheons, breakfasts, teas, garden parties and dances, enough to turn the head of any girl. The last parties were given on Thursday evening and pledging was not until Saturday afternoon. There was not an unusual number of girls pledged although the registration this year is said to be unusually large. More or less confusion was caused though the introduction of preferential bidding which if successful will be continued at the University of Nebraska.

The list of sororities and their pledges follows:

Achoth—Laura Fetterman, Hebron; Ella Harden, Arline Rosenberry, Omaha; Esther Ross, Central City; Elsie Silver, Superior; Esther Sneathen, Humboldt; Ruth Zinegar, Esther Petring, Mildred Marlow, Lincoln.

Alpha Chi Omega—Ernestine Levers, Roberta Manlove, Sheridan, Wyo.; June Hill, Helen Sells, Margaret Fahnestock, Lincoln; Dorothy Schmode, Margaret O'Connor, Scottsbluff; Vadah Ordway, Castina Ia.; Viva Sandusky, Sterling; Ruth Habeger, Madison, S. D.; Gertrude Linch, Fairbury; Florence Whitwer, Salem; Edgar Brigance, Pine Bluffs, S. D.; Dorothy Stubbelfield, Gordon; Evelyn Ewbank, Kimball; Mildred Wilkenson, Pine Bluff, Wyo.; Dorothy Perkins, McCook; Genevieve Clark, Sanford; Eunice Dillon, Sterling, Colo.

Alpha Delta Pi—Corrine Anderson, Mary Golden, Marjorie Boyd Smith, Florence Price, Marie Snyder, Janet Pressley, Eloise Margaret Omaha; Ruth Westrope, Elizabeth Kislingberry, Lincoln; Martha Jones, Polk; Frances Addudell, Cambridge; Wilma Farrar, Hastings; Gladys Sutter, College View; Lilas Welch, Frankfort, Kas.; Ronda Klink, Grant; Sarah McCormick, Bellgrade.

Alpha Omicron Pi—Elva Carter, Helen Brown, Helen Gould, Omaha; Elizabeth Pleak, Villisca, Ia.; Helen Jones, Mitchell; Le Vern Wirght, Iris Ludden, Dorothy Hoy, Dorothy Gannon, Kathryn Smith, Lincoln; Inez Reese, Bently, Ia.; Inez Spires, Missouri Valley, Ia.; Margaret Long, Loup City; Helen Reynold, Bonnie Hess, Wayne; Kathryn Knapp, Cedar Bluffs.

Alpha Phi—Charlotte Baker, Buffalo, Wyo; Dorothy Bell, Bellwood; Blanch Burt, Marguerite Eastham Alice Kauffmann, June Slaughter Lincoln; Eleanor Newbranch; Eleanor Potter, Omaha; Katherine Warner, Dakota City; Mary Wigton, Lyons; Ann Young, Colome, S. D.; Alpha Parkam, Bozeman, Mont.; Edith Olson, Weeping Water; Blanche Martz, Seward; Dorothy Hultin, Wahoo.

Alpha Xi Delta—Blythe Bailey, Louise Ogden, Vivian Robertson, Pauline Tait, Lincoln; Alyce Thuman, Hastings; Elvera Means Omaha; Jeanette Kvam, Newman Grove; Oma Dowma, Guide Rock; Ruth Beacom, Pierre, S. D.; Kermit Wiler, Plattsmouth.

Chi Omega—Lyndell Thompson, Dorothy Hilscher, Charlotte Engberg, Louise Blanchard, Lincoln; Laura White, Broken Bow; Inez Kemper, Baird; Edna Kent, McCook; Eva Yanike, Bellwood; Angeline Heleker, Belleville, Neb.; Helen Felber, Wayne; Pauline Barber, Fullerton; Janet Wimble Blair; Sybil Jellison, Belleville, Kas.; Esther Beckord, Waco.

Delta Delta Delta—Helen Schwager, Frances McChesney, Josephine Stewart, Omaha; Frances Burnett, McCook; Marjorie Steinmann, Lincoln; Grace Lavely, Corning, Ia.

Delta Gamma—Dorothy Carr, Mary Ellen Wright, Scottsbluff; Muriel Deering, Torrington, Wyo.; Jean Hampton, Omaha; Loree Pitt, Aurora; Florence Johnson, Sheridan, Wyo.; Frances Figenbaum, Geneva; Margaret King, Dorothy Lowe Kearney; Marne Anderson, Minden; Luciel Livingston, Tecumseh; Dorothy McGrew, Callaway; Sara Eischeid, Shenandoah, Ia.; Florence Tyler, Beatrice; Jean Miner, Falls City; Gertrude Barber Bernice Johnson, Schuyler; Sybil Russell, Savannah, Mo; Jeannette Olson, Lincoln

Delta Zeta—Frances Lindblad, Martha Baird, Hazel Hernton Lincoln; Nelle Patterson, Orleans. Incomplete.

Gamma Phi Beta—Elizabeth Lentz, Geraldine Swannick, Omaha; Marie Walker, Gibbon; Grace Sorenson, Hardy; Ruth Needham, Winside; Jean Filton, York; Glendora Callereth, Hastings; Neva Jones, Neola, Ia; Lucy Goll, Blue Hill

Kappa Alpha Theta—Mae Regan, Eloise Frolick, Carol Kingsbury, Grand Island; Dorothy Compton, Curtis; Lucile Hord, Central City; Helen Chick, Hastings; Burdette Taylor, St. Paul; Edith Tyler, Omaha; Alice Miller, Fremont; Millicent Ginn, Nebraska City; Nell Peabody, Kansas City, Mo.; Nancy Haggard, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Blanche Strader, Evelyn Angle, Lincoln.

Kappa Delta—Mildren Niften, Omaha; Florence Stevens, Fremont; Evelyn Good Chadron; Nettie Ulry, Tilden; Blodwyn Owens, Carroll; Mildred Hansen Genoa; Margaret Anderson, Colombe Oberlies, Helen Alcorn, Ruth Roberts, Lincoln

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Katherine Burkett, Margaret Parish, Mildred Taylor, Omaha; Gwendolyn Eddee, Pawnee City; Lenore Fizzimmons, Manila, P. I.; Virginia Johnson, Superior; Pauline Nelson, Nebraska City; Winifred Main, Wayne; Marjorie Hubbel, Wood River; Phyllis Easterday, Maurice Champe, Gladys Sidles, Phyllis Walt, Elizabeth Raymond, Lincoln.

Phi Mu—Pearl Collet, York; Opal Gubser, Ulysses; Helen Herney, Deshler; Helen Weber, Norfolk; Harrriett Cruise, Hubbell; Alice Hussong, Josephine Bishop, Grace Davey, Helen Fenton, Lois Pederson, Lincoln.

Pi Beta Phi—Mary Lou Parker, Denver, Colo.; Mary Sears, Eleanor Pickard, Omaha; Irma Shaw, Osceola; Helen Nimmo, Chevenne Wyo; Aural Foreman, Alvo; Hope Maynard, Sioux City, Ia.; Katherine Everett, Lincoln.

Invite State's Women Golfers to Play Here

The ladies of the Lincoln Country club are planning an open day for the ladies golfers of the state to be held on Wednesday, Sept. 27. This delightful custom has proven very interesting and open days have been held during the summer at the various clubs throughout the state. The three clubs of Omaha including the Country club, Field club and Happy Hollow club have each held open days. The invitation has been extended to the ladies of the Antelope club of Lincoln and to the clubs of Omaha and over the state.

Golf will be played in the morning followed by a 1 o'clock luncheon and in the afternoon there will be more golf or bridge as the guests desire.

Lincoln Dancing Clubs Usher in Gay Season Next Month

Lincoln dancing clubs are making elaborate preparations for the opening of the fall and winter seasons which promise to be gayer socially than they have been for several seasons. The opening parties of the clubs will all be given during the month of October

The first Tuesday night in October, which is October 3, will be the opening dance of the Fifty-Fifty club. Dances will be given during the season on the first and third Tuesday at the Rosewilde Party house. Several diner dances will be given during the season. Fred Easterday is president for the year, W. E. Hardy, vice-president, Mrs. Grant Watkins, secretary, and E H. Mullowney, treasurer.

The Cotillion club has not met as yet for its reorganization meeting when officers are elected and plans made for the series of cotillions but the same plans will probably be followed this year as in former years with the opening dinner and cotillion on Halloween.

The Terpsichorean club will have the first dance of its season on Friday evening, October 6, at the Rosewilde. C. D. Cornell is president of the club and Mrs. Rolland F. Ireland is secretary.

The Lincoln Junior club will give its opening party on the last Thursday in October at the Rosewilde where the series of dances will be held. The officers for this year have not been elected as yet. E. J Faulkner was president of the club last year with Ernest Guenzel secretary.

Thursday evening, October 26, the Euterpe club will begin its season with a dance at the Lincoln hotel. The club will give two dances during the month throughout the season including several dinner dances. season are J. M. Clarke, president, Mrs. Harold Wood, secretary, and Dana Cole, treasurer.

October 5, the Saturday Night club will entertain at its first party. It will be a dance at the Lincoln hotel and after that the parties will be dinner dances. J. E. Lawrence is president and Harry Letton is secretary.

The Paul Neyron will continue its delightful series of dancing through the coming season. The opening party will be on Monday evening, October 9, at the Lincoln hotel The officers are Frank Eager, president, E. M. Mitchell, vice-president, and Mrs. Edward E. Gustin, secretary.

The Monday Night club will entertain as it has done for many years with dances on the second Monday of each month. The first one will be October 9, at the Rosewilde Party House. The officers of the club are Dr. B. F. Schwartz, president, Dr. Carl Bumstead, vice-in charge of the suppers.

Ernest Grainger, acting president of the Bachelor club, will call a meeting this week of Bachelor club members and arrangements and plans will be completed for a series of delightful parties.

The Tuesday Night club will entertain on the second and fourth

(Continued on Page Eight.)

A BRIDE AND BRIDE-TO-BE

Portrait of Mrs. Cox by Dole

Miss Johansen, left; Mrs. Cox, right.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johansen, 2740 J street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Walter Gloe of Hallam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gloe. The wedding will take place in October. Mr. Gloe and his bride will make their home on a farm near Hallam.

Miss Helen L. Brown was married to Austin Cox, on Saturday, September 2. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown of University Place. Mr. and Mrs. Cox will reside in Lincoln at 110 North Twenty-sixth street.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tungblut announce the engagment of their daughter, Marian Marie, to Leland Leslie Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Waters of this city.

Then wedding will take place Saturday afternoon, October 7, at 3 o'clock at Plymouth Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johansen announced, the engagement of their daughter, Cladys, to Walter Gloe, of Hallam. Mr. Gloe is the son of Mr. and Mrs Peter Gloe, of Hallam.

The wedding will take place in October.

Mrs. F A. Campbell of University Place announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian Grace, to Kline Ward of Hyshan, Mont. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Weddings

SCHNEIDER-PETERMEYER

Miss Gertrude J. Schneider became the bride of Raymond D. Petermeyer, last Tuesday, at the Presbyterian manse at Hickman, Neb., while a company of young people were gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Offer for a prenuptial shower, which Mrs Offer, sister of the groom, had planned.

The young couple agreed to surprise the shower guests by driving to the Presbyterian manse, where they were joined in marriage by Dr. Julius F. Schwarz at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The bride carried a bouquet of red rosebuds. She was attended by Miss Mildred H. Pothast and Floyd H. Schneider, both of Pickrell, nephew of the bride, was best man. The bride wore a gown of blue crepe de chine.

Those present to witness the marriage were P. G. Schneider, father of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. John Petermeyer, parents of the groom. Mrs. Anna Backef, and Mrs. J. F. Schwarz. Immediately after the nuptial service, the wedding party motored to the Offer farm home where about sixty guests had gathered for the prenuptial party, which was at once turned into a congratulatory reception for the young couple.

Mrs. Offer's little daughter, Naomi, and Wilford Berk of Lincoln brought the many beautiful gifts to the bride in a pretty pink and white decorated wagon. This color scheme was also carried out in the house decorations, which consisted of pink and white asters and streamers.

The evening was spent in games and various contests, writing of menus for the bride, and good wishes for the couple. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served in which the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Lydia Offer of Lincoln, Mrs Alta Fieselman, Mabel Kuster and Marie Offer, each wearink a pink and white cap and apron.

The guests present were Mrs. Mary Berk and her sons, John and Arnold. Edward Offer, Miss Anna Berk, all of Lincoln; John M. Fieselman of Wymore; Walter Lorberg of Kansas City, Mo.; William and Mrs. Schneider and baby of Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs George Schneider of Pickrell., Misses Charlotte and Myrtle Kling, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Leisveld and daughter, Lucille, Miss Tillie Kling, Bart Offer, Samuel Fieselman, Misses Hulda Fieselman, Esther Offer, Winnie Heupel, Esther Heupel, Fern Roepke, Evelin and Amelia Boeke Edna Stahley, Julia Nahley, Jennie Bykerk, Orlinda Thiedeman, Gertrude Moser, Gerrit DeBore, Harold Van Burg, Clyde Lessing, Andy Moser, John and Clarence Etmund, Elmer and William Etmund, Max Wissel and Edward Bykerk.

The bride is the youngest daughter of P. G Schneider and Mr. Petermeyer the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Petermeyer He served eighteen months overseas during the war, losing an eye in battle. The young couple will leave for Clifton and Morganville, Kas., by auto. where they plan to spend their honeymoon with relatives. On their return they will locate in Lincoln, where Mr. Petermeyer is engaged in the garage business.

HOMBERGER-WOODEN

Miss Alda Homberger, daughter of Mrs. A. C. Homberger of Denver, and Thomas R. Wooden will be married quietly this evening at 7 o'clock The wedding will take place at their future home at 2840 Apple street.

Parties of the Week

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Beuchner were surprised by the congregation of the Second Methodist church, of which Rev. Beuchner is pastor, at their home Friday evening, the affair being in honor of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the pastor and his wife, and also the twenty-fifth anniversary of his entry into the ministry. Talks were made by H. Pothast, J. Sanford, George Beck, Rev. Beck, Rev. M. Herrmann. Jake Friedle gave two vocal numbers, and Miss Anna Sitler read an original poem. Rev. C. Harms, on behalf of the guests, presented Rev. and Mrs. Beuchner with a gift of silver.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served.

Miss Esther Schafer entertained at her home, 1119 Rose street, Thursday evening in honor of Miss Martha Manske, who recently returned from a European trip. Miss Manske wore a peasant costume, and told of many interesting experiences during her four months abroad. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Baker, 3108 S street, entertained at a family dinner Thursday evening in honor of the eighty-fourth birthday of Mr. Baker's mother, Mrs. Sarah Baker. Covers were laid ten. The out-of-town guests were Thurman Chapman, of Cleveland, O., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Pike of California.

Several of the guests came early in the afternoon to spend the afternoon informally—with Mrs. Baker. She is still very alert and active of mind, and she received many good wishes for her continued health, as well as many gifts.

Miss Mary Burnham who will leave in two weeks for her first year away at school was the guest of honor at a 1 o'clock luncheon of dainty appointments Saturday at the Lincolnshire for which her aunt, Mrs Willard Yates, was the hostess. The guests who numbered eighteen were young friends of Miss Mary and covers for this number were arranged at one large table in the garden room. A silver basket of pink roses adorned the center of the table and the place cards were decorated with pretty girls in colonial and fancy costumes Miss Burnham will attend the Mt Vernon school at Washington, D. C., this year.

A series of parties were given by the members of Degali during the latter part of August and the first part of September. The guests of honor were girls who later became pledges of Degall including Joyce Schuyler, Burwell, Margaret Brown, Merle Robinson, Fern Wall, Jeanette Mathison, Lincoln, and Bertha Deklotz, Flandrau, S D.

The first party was a Japanese lawn party at the home of Miss Hazel Lambert, 647 South Twenty-seventh street. The assisting hostesses were the Misses Evelyn Hunt, Ruth Parker, Edith Glantz, and Mable Sharpnack. The guests numbered twenty-two. The centerpieces of the eight tables which were arranged at the side of the house were baskets of roses and an oriental effect was produced in the decorations of the porch. Miss Greta Southard received the prize in the game of the evening. Dancing was also enjoyed.

The second affair was a tea at the Brown Betty. Miss Beulah Eps was the hostess assisted by the Misses Grace Christopherson, Eneita Watson, Laora Glantz, There was dancing and tea was served t ttractively decorted the tables. Twenty four ware peresent.

Miss Doris Smith and Miss Evelyn Hunt entertained the Degall club Saturday evening at a slumber party given at the Hunt cabin on Fifty-second and O street. The first part of the evening was spent at the beach where the guests enjoyed the various attractions. Later they were taken to the Hunt cabin. the remainder of the evening spent in dancing which was followed by a chafing dish supper.

Sunday morning, Miss Irene Mende entertained the girls at a 10 o'clock breakfast. The large table was decorated in green and white with huge watermelon in a bed of green with a black kewpie atop as the centerpiece. The small tables were decorated with baskets of garden flowers. The favors were minature log cabins. Miss Joyce Schuyler guessed the correct weight of the watermelon. The assisting hostesses were the Misses Genella George, Wilda Weaver, Violet Smith and Dorothy House.

The last affair was an informal house dance at the home of Miss Gertrude Bonebright in honor of the pledges. Assisting Miss Bonebright were the Misses Evelyn Hunt, Hazel Lambert, Beulah Eps, and Dora Smith. The ouse was decorated in blue and gold, the club colors and reception sticks and punch were served. Dancing was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Freeman entertained at their home, 3200 Orchard street, Thursday evening, in honor of the eleventh birthday of their daughter, Lois. Dinner, for which covers were laid for six little girls, was served at 6 o'clock. The color motif of pink and white was carried out in the brthday cake whch was topped with pink roses and candles The guests were Helen Cooper, Dorothy Frandsen, Eloise Bradford, Zona Wilcox, and Beryl Hechely.

"Rushing" is not an institution that engages the attention of University of Nebraska girls exclusively, but it find its way into the suburban universities as well. While local girls have been putting on their prettiest smiles for their favored rushees, the girls at Wesleyan have, too been entertaining for eligible young ladies in that school.

The rush program of Alpha Kappa Delta of Wesleyan university was formally opened Monday afternoon by a candle light tea at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast of University Place. The home was decorated with ferns, golden rod, and marguerites, the sorority flower. The function was given the active chapter and their rushees by the resident alumnae of the sorority. The guests were received by Mrs. George Knight. Punch was served in the sun parlor by Mrs. Bess De Foe Hunter before the musical numbers given by Mrs. Royal Brewster and Mrs. Maud Kendall Boileau, aumnae from the city. A group of readings was given by Miss Willavee Weaver. Mrs Susan Brodball Holland invited the guests to the dining room, and Mrs. William Gray and Miss Alpha Hudson assited in the dining room.

Tuesday evening the formal rose dinner took place at the Lincoln hotel. The color scheme of red and white, the sorority colors, was carried out in the favors of corsage bouquets. Crystal baskets of red and white roses tied with tulle formed the centerpiece. Places were laid for fifthy. Miss Marjorie Shanafelt played during the dinner. Miss Jennie Crook and Miss Mary Johnson also gave musical numbers

Wednesday afternoon forty members and rushees were present at the Matinee Fete at the Orpheum. An informal reception followed at the chapter house. A luncheon was also given at the Lincoln hotel. Dinners at the chapter house on Wednesday and Thursday evening closed the rushing season.

The pledge list to date of Alpha Kappa Delta follows: Hazel Furman, Ruth Crewdson, and Eve Jamison, University Place; Lucille Glantz, Caspar, Wyo., Virginia Hardin, Gretna; Merna Johnson, North Loup; Gladys Edwards, Crawford; Maude Aikman, Mable Aikman, Rubio; Ruth Bailey, Omaha.

On Tuesday noon, a rose luncheon was given at the Zeta Phi sorority house with twenty-four rushees as guests. A short program was given during the afternoon. That evening, following the Y. W. C. A. gym frolic, held a "Romp in the Moonbeams" and slumber party at the home of Miss Anna Marie Hermann in Lincoln. A buffet breakfast was served the next morning.

Wednesday evening the active members entertained at a Japanese porch party. The decorations were

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

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MR. AND MRS. FRANKLIN J. POTTER

—Townsend portraits.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Potter whose marriage took place Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, September 6, at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs. H. S. Styer in Rising City. Rev. Klink of the Lutheran church of Rising City, officiated in the presence of only immediate members of the family.

The home was decorated with Ophelia roses and ferns, and preceding the ceremony, Mrs. A. E. Ensign, of Lincoln, sister of the groom, sang Cadman's "At Dawning."

The bride wore a frock of blue georgette over silver, and carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses, with a shower of swansonia

Mrs. Potter is a graduate of the University hospital in Omaha where she entered in preparation for overseas Red Cross work. The war closed before she graduated as she was a member of the class of 1921. Before leaving Omaha she was a member of the faculty at the hospital, being night superintendent.

Mr. Potter is a graduate at the University of Nebraska, taking special courses in journalism and law. He is a member of Bushnell Guild. During the war, Mr. Potter was a sergeant in the A. E. F.

Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Emily E. Champion of Fifth, who ceelbrated her eightieth birth day, Tuesday, September 12, at the home of her grand daughter, Mrs. D. W. Whyman, University Place

Those present were Mrs. Champion's children, Edgar . Champion, Colorado; Grace E. Collins, Grace A. Kates , Lincoln, Lillian McAlpine and daughter, Mrs. Brader, Omaha; Mr. Kates, Mr. and Mrs Goldstein. Mrs. Goldstein is a daughter of Mrs. Collins, and eighteen great grandchildren.

Mrs. Champion came to Nebraska in 1871 and settled at Firth, where she still lives. Mr. Champion died February 17, 1904.

Lincoln Dancing Clubs Usher In A Gay Season

(Continued From Page Seven.)

Tuesday of the month beginning with a dance on October 10, at the Rosewilde. Three or four formals and fancy dress parties will be included in the year's parties. The officers are Dr. Webster, president, Mrs A. A. Tanner secretary.

The Comerie club will hold its parties at the Rosewilde this season commencing October 16. The officers are Leo Schmittel, president, Mrs. John McGreer, vice-president, W. H. Howland, secretary

The opening party of the Mafa Dancing club will be on September 20 at the Rosewilde. Frank Roehl is the president of the club.

Mrs. Scott Was Pupil of Famous Dancing Master

To spend several weeks as a pupil of the great dancing master, Enrico Cchtetti, of London, the teacher of Pavlowa, Thamara, Karsavina, Lopokowa, Lydia Kyasht, Kosloff, who has danced in Lincoln, Nijinsky, the greatest man dancer of this gencration, and many others was the great plivilege which was enjoyed this summer by Charlotte Whedon Scott who returned Tuesday from a summer's sojourn abroad. Mrs. Scott was accompanied on her trip by Miss Hazel O'Connor who also returned the first of the week.

During the day while Mrs. Scott was busy Miss O'Connor explored London to her heart's content and in the evening there were theatres and entertainments, many more than one could possibly crowd into a couple of months and when Mrs. Scott's days were not entirely taken up with study there were interesting trips out from London and to both quaint and fashionable shops and to interesting places for luncheon, tea and dinner.

But to hear of the noted teacher of the classical ballet whose pupils have made him famous the world over is a rare treat. His studio is situated in an out of the way place in old London and there he spends his days working so quietly and unostentatiously that owing to a mistake in the address which was given Mrs. Scott it took a week's time to locate it and a search which led from music shops to drug stores in the quest for a directory of the city of London, which seemed to be a very scarce article, to the Italian embassy for Cechtetti is a native of Italy and even to the police station. It was only with the greatest difficulty he was located for neither in the telephone directory or the city directory is he listed It is his hobby to avoid undue publicity and advertising as the American thinks of it.

Cechtetti is an old man—seventy-three—and should appear as such but with the exception of a mass of white hair he appears in the very prime of life and in addition to teaching the year around he still appears in ballets. He speaks no English at all but French entirely. His Italian temper and excitable nature are very evident Though an Italian he was for many years the ballet master of Petrograd and there he trained Pavlowa and Thamara bringing them to London where they created a furor. And since that time he has been bringing out dancers who have carried his fame to the four corners of the earth.

His studio is simple in its furnishings and surroundings—almost shabby—and for the music he whistles—whistles all the time. Perhaps it is only a simple melody and then again it is the entire music for an elaborate ballet. When Cechtetti appears with a sprinkling can and sprinkles the floor of the studio his pupils know it is time to begin work.) And again we realized that the truly great are the most simple and unpretentious after all.

Give Dinners at the Country Club

A number of charming dinners were given at the Country club last evening. Late summer flowers form the decorations on the tables and the lovely effect was a riot of beautiful colors.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Pierce entertained at the largest dinner of the evening. Covers for thirty-five were arranged at two large tables.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Teeters were host and hostess for a party of thirty and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Traphagen entertained a group of the young married set at dinner and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Talbot had a family dinner with covers for eleven

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lau were host and hostess to a small party which numbered twelve

A group of the young people numbering six were at the table which was reserved by William Grainger.

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Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

Chapter BR, P. E. O. meets with Mrs. C. O. Morgan, 600 South Twenty-seventh street at 7:30 p. m. Election of officers.

Tuesday.

Meeting of the Axis club in the Y. W. C. A. club room. A good program has been prepared.

Wednesday.

The Clinton Mothers' club will meet in the kindergarten room at 3 p. m.

Thursday.

W. C. T. U. county convention in the Christian church at Bethany. All interested are invited.

Saturday.

Lincoln League of Women Voters meets in Faculty hall at 3 p. m. Election of officers.

Chapter BY, P. E. O. will meet with Mrs. L. B. Gettys, 1514 South Twenty-seventh street, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. J. T. Zimmer in charge of the program.

L. W. C. ANNOUNCES THE STANDING COMMITTEES.

Mrs. W. A. Sain, publicity chairman of the Lincoln Woman's club, announces the standing committees for the coming year with the chairman of each. This is the list that will be used in the year books which are now at the printers, and which will be ready for distribution at the first general meeting, October 9. The list follows:

Committee Chairmen.

Program and Publicity, Mrs. W. A. Sain.
Finance, Mrs. C. L. Hall.
Department, Mrs. Alona Little.
Legislative, Mrs. H. A. East.
Education and Americanization, Mrs. A. E. McCrystal.
Door, Mrs. H. I. Forney.
Social and Rrefreshment, Mrs. H. O. Ferguson.
Building, Mrs. Mrs. J G Maher.
Courtsey, Mrs. Bert Smith.
Decorations, Mrs. C. H. Freadrich.
Rooms and Property, Mrs. Samuel Wessel.
Printing, Mrs. Jacob North.
Ushers, Mrs. Rezin Bennett.
Red Cross and Child Welfare, Mrs. Fred Gardner.
Woman's Exchange, Mrs. G. E. Condra.

Membership Committee.

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Mrs. L. A. Getaz.
Mrs. J. C. Graebig
Mrs. M. T. Harmer
Mrs. John Beachley
Mrs. T. H. Cromwell
Mrs. J. H. Strayer.
Mrs. Fred Aldrich
Mrs. J. J. Bristow
Mrs. Franklin C. Hamer.
Mrs. Harry I Forney.
Mrs. Guy N. Drummett
Mrs. Tina Baer.
Mrs. A. C. Berry
Mrs. John Lonam.
Mrs. J. Steinberg.
Mrs. Geo. L. Griffin.
Mrs. J. H. Violet.
Mrs. S. L. Chaplin
Mrs. J. B. Hollenbeck
Mrs. W. C. Bagnell.

Courtesy.

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Mrs. Edw H. Dierks.
Mrs. E. S. Franklin.

Decoration.

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Mrs. R. H. Wolcott.
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Mrs. George R. Chatburn.
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Mrs. J. E. Kirshman.

Door.

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Mrs. S. D. Amspoker.
Mrs. Earl L. Forney.
Mrs. Lee Hall.
Mrs. L. H. Pasley.
Mrs. A. A. Tanner.
Mrs. F. G. Campbell.
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Mrs. B. F. Bailey.
Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle.

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Mrs. W. A. Sain, Chairman.

Secretaries of Departments.

Historian.

Miss Annie L. Miller.

Red Cross and Child Welfare.

Mrs. Fred Gardner Chairman.
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Mrs. John Aldrich.
Mrs. Robert Kelly.
Mrs. Owen E. Flory.
Mrs. Joy Bailey Aldrich
Mrs. Charles VanPatten.

ECHOES FROM WOMEN'S CLUBS OVER THE STATE.

The Sterling Woman's club met for the first time this year on last Wednesday with Mrs. Val Zink. The meeting was in the form of a reception for the teachers of the public schools and the Academy.

The club decided to study a picture a poem and some civics at each meeting.

The officers for the year are:
President Mrs. Theodore Foss.
Vice President Mrs. Donald Koehler.
Secretary Mrs. Mrs. F. H. McVay.
Treasurer, Mrs. Val Zink.

The Valley Woman's club held the first meeting of the season with Mrs. B. C. Whitmore, on last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Childs assisted Mrs. Whitmore as hostess.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION IN BETHANY CHURCH.

The Lancaster County W. C. T. U. will hold the annual convention in the Christian church at Bethany September 21. The meeting will be opened by Mrs. Eva R. Bain, president of the Bethany Union. The different unions reporting at this time consist of: Bethany, Capitol, Central, Cheney, College View, East Lincoln, Frances Willard, Normal, University Place and Yankee Hill.

A good program has been prepared and a large representation of workers and friends is desired.

Each lady is asked to bring one article of food for the picnic dinner.

BUSINESS WOMEN RESUME ACTIVITIES.

The Business Women's League met Thursday evening in their new club rooms. The early evening was spent in inspecting the rooms which have been newly decorated in tan and brown shades to harmonize with the club furnishings.

Miss Trott, president of the league, gave a vivid description of the national convention at Chattanooga which she attended in July. Much stress was laid at the convention, she said, on publicity and its necessity to the success of business women's organizations.

The regular activities of the club have been resumed. The dancing class will meet Monday evening at 7 and the gymnasium class at the same hour on Tuesday. The rooms will be open each evening during the week, with a hostess in charge.

Mrs. Myers, commissioner of education, has chosen as her committee the Misses Alice Hanthorne, Roxie Lewis, Narcissa Shell and Jennie Carter.

Dr. Jo Don, commissioner of membership, has appointed as her assistants the Misses Rae Shaw, Margaret Cleland, Annette Page and Helen Torbitt, and Mrs. Caroline Ayer.

At the meeting to be held September 28, Mrs. H. J. Kirschstein will address the League on the subject of the various artists who are to appear on her concert course during the winter.

AXIS GIRLS PLAN FOR INTERESTING PROGRAM.

The Axis club plans an interesting program for its meeting at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms Tuesday evening. Miss Kate Field, club president, will give a complete report of the National Convention of Business and Professional Women, which she attended in Chattanooga. Miss Field is bringing back many practical suggestions which will no doubt be carried out in club activity during the year. Other members on the program are: A group of songs by Mrs. Phyllis Lohman LaFollett, accompanied by Mrs. Edith Ross, a stunt by seven club members. This number is under the direction of Miss Beulah Wagner and Miss Mildred Bryant; it will be a reproduction of a stunt given at the Lake Geneva conference. Dancing and visiting will follow the program.

At a meeting of the executive board of the club held at the home of Miss Field last Thursday evening, a series of interesting meetings, both from a social as well as educational standpoint, were planned for the club, and definite arrangements made for the auto trip to Crete where the girls will be guests of the Crete Axians.

FRANCES WILLARD WILL SEND LARGE DELEGATION.

The Frances Willard, W. C. T. U. will send a large delegation to the county convention meeting in Bethany Thursday, September 21. In addition to Mrs. Fern Upton and Mrs. C. S. Clayton and Mrs. C. E. Burton who are members of the county board, the voting delegates will be, Mrs. C. M. Sheperd, Mrs. J. S. Woodworth, Mrs. J. Cal Johnston, Mrs. J. A. Amen, Mrs. Etta McCraig, Mrs. Earl Brooks, Mrs. Jessie McCoy, Mrs. W. E. Atkinson, Mrs. F. C. Arnold, Mrs. Irving McCall, Mrs. Ada C. Delano, Mrs. Charles Dickinson, Mrs. E. P. Black, Mrs. J. W. Stanton.

CLUB NOTES AND PERSONALS

Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, non-political candidate for state superintendent, discussed "Educational Issues" in Greeley last Friday before a large audience at the Greeley County Fair. On Monday Miss Pyrtle will be in Osceola, Neb., as one of the instructors in the annual teachers' institute for Polk county.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

Nineteen members of the board of directors met on Wednesday morning for the September meeting with Mrs. B. F. Williams presiding. Mrs. A. E. Sheldon led the devotional exercises in a very beautiful review of the purpose of the association.

Mrs. E. R. Pettis' resignation, owing to prolonged illness, was read and accepted with great regret. Mrs. Pettis has been chairman of the religious education committee for the past two years and her good judgment, her cheerful outlook, and the devotion the work of the association will be greatly missed.

The regular setting up conference of the staff has been postponed until after the conference which has been called by the Omaha association at Camp Brewster, September 30. Miss Harriet S. Vance, the new city secretary for the central region will be present. All volunteer workers are invited, and everyone wishing to attend this conference should let the office know as soon as possible. Sioux City, Council Bluffs, and Des Moines will also attend. Meetings will be held at 10 a. m., and 2 p. m., Saturday and a Sunday morning service will be followed by a closing session. In accordance with the new constitution adopted last January, a general meeting of the association will be held in October, date to be announced later.

Thursday evening, September 28, the fall rally will be held at the Y. W. C. A. This is the first party of the fall and an evening full of fun and frolic is being planned. Information about the classes to be offered will be a part of the program. Come and bring your friends.

An interesting meeting of the membership committee of the Y. W. C. A. was held Thursday afternoon, following their first luncheon after the summer vacation. Twenty-five ladies were present. Mrs. Fred Williams, chairman of the committee, introduced Mrs. John Beachley and Miss Anna Hummel as new members of the committee. The tables were attractively decorated with flowers from Calvert Place, by Mrs. E. W. Miskell. Devotions were led by Mrs. C. D Rone. Reports were given for the summer and plans made and work given out for this month.

If the registration for all the fall classes is as heavy as that of the early millinery class which was started last week, it will be a busy year at the Y. M. C. A. Plans are being made for other classes in millinery, for dressmaking, first aid to beauty and some new classes. All gymnasium and swimming classes will begin the week of October 2.

Camp Fire Notes

The Camp-fire girls will be entertained as guests of the Kiwanis club, Wednesday afternoon and evening at Capital beach. The afternoon's fun will begin about 4:30 p. m. Every Campfire girl in Lincoln is expected to be present and to enjoy the many pleasures provided for them. Bluebirds may go too, if their parents are willing or if there is someone with whom they may go.

The Oacesa camp held a sale of baked goods at the Antelope pharmacy Saturday, September 2. The girls made $6.40 which will be put into the camp treasury.

The following girls took part in the prize winning float of Kiwanis Campfire girls in the parade of last week: Grace Dunne, Lillian Dean, Frances Farrens, Blanche Farrens, Frances Hunt, Velma Ochsner, Grace Koster, Grace Davey, Gladys Schneider, Gladys Soukup, and Norma Carpenter.

The Campfire office has been moved and is now in its new quarters on the fourth floor of the Fraternity building, room 401.

Dorothy Teal, who is to be assistant to Lola Duncan in the Campfire office this year will assume her duties Monday, September 18. Miss Teal has had extensive campfire experience and headquarters feels very fortunate in securing her services.

Emma Madsen is the new guardian for the Wachilise camp of South ward of University Place. The girls and their guardian are making many interesting plans for the coming year's work.

University Notes

Dean Cooley will speak at a college of engineering faculty luncheon Chamber of Commerce (east balcony) at noon, at a general college convocation, Mechanical Engineering 206 at 5 o'clock and at a combined meeting of all engineers in the city at 8 o'clock in Mechanical Engineering No. 206.

V. L. Havens, C. E., '10, Nebraska editor of "Ingeniera Intranacional," New York, is one of the four representatives appointed by the Federated American Engineering societies to the international congress of engineering to be held in connection with the Brazilian centennial exposition at Rio Janerio.

COTNER NOTES.

Miss Sorenson, head of the department of music, is instituting a children's department in piano. The Kinscella method of teaching will be used. There seems to be considerable demand in the community for such a class. The low rate possible makes the idea popular.

Lodge Notes

Lincoln Bethel No. 5, Job's Daughters, will meet Saturday, September 23, at 2 o'clock at the Masonic temple. There will be initiation.

Electa Kensington, No. 8, O. E. S., will meet next Thursday, September 21, at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. R. Stanhope, 847 North Thirtieth street. Assisting hostesses will be Mesdames Humphrey, Rymal, Jones, McClay and Fancher.

Capital City Past Officers' association, I. O. O. F., was entertained last Monday evening, September 10, by J. A. Campbell, 3117 N street, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Joerger. The school of instruction was conducted by Mr. Joerger. The question, "What are the Objects and Aims of Oddfellowship," was discussed by various members. Harry Everett favored the association with a violin solo and responded to an encore. Mrs. Emma Wood gave two readings, entitled "Life's Mirror," and "Home," by James Whitcomb Riley. After a social hour delicious refreshments of a two course luncheon was served by the host and hostesses.

State of Nebraska Camp No. 2266 M. W. A., will meet in I. O. O. F. hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Boyd, 2012 Vine street.

Farragut Woman's Relief kensington No. 10 was entertained at the home of W. J. Blystone, 1301 North Thirty-Third street Friday evening, with Mesdames Helen Uhlick, Anna Wise, Senia Baker, Anna Scott, Mae Fix, and Margaret Allen assisting hostesses.

This was the first meeting of the season, and everyone was enthusiastic over the coming year. The afternoon was spent informally, and the house was trimmed in garden flowers. Refreshments were served to the sixty-five present. The next kensington will be in two weeks.

O. E. S. No. 148 Kensington will meet at the Masonic hall, Twenty-Seventh and Vine streets, at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. M. N. Adams is chairman of the meeting.

St. Francis De Sales, W. C. U. F. will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Knights of Columbus hall.

There will be a special meeting of the Sheba Shrine at Knights of Pythias hall, Friday evening. There will be initiation.

Capital City lodge No. 11 conferred second degree at last regular session. Initiation next Thursday evening. Regular meeting of Grand lodge committee will be held next Wednesday at Troyers. Omaha lodge No. 2 has been invited to confer first degree, Thursday, September 28.

Sarah D. Gillespie Tent No. 7, Daughters of Veterans, met Monday evening in the Red room of the Y. M. C. A. Five candidates were initiated. A large number are planning to attend the national encampment at Des Moines.

The kensington of General Custe circle No. 1, Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet with Mrs. Doretta McPherson, 1625 South Twelfth street, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

All roads lead to the national encampment of the G. A. R. at Des Moines, Ia. The official train leaves Lincoln Monday morning, September 25, at 10:30 o'clock from the Rock Island station, and will arrive at Des Moines about 5 o'clock in the evening. This train will carry all department officers and members of the G. A. R., W. R. C., Ladies of the G. A. R., and members of all affiliated organizations. It is estimated that there will be about 100 comrades of Farragut post No. 25 on the train as well as large delegations from the W. R. C., Ladies of the G. A. R. and all affiliated organizations.

This is an excellent opportunity to attend the national encampment at small expense. It has been a great many years since it has been held near to Lincoln, and it is altogether probable that it will never occur again.

The Farragut post drum corps and the post quartet of old veterans are going along, and there will be something doing all the time.

Miller and Paine will present a flag to the department just before the train leaves. Assistant Adjutant General Harmon Bross will make the announcement, and Senior Vice Commander O. C. Bell will receive it for the dpartmnt.

Blackheads indicate your cleansing method is wrong

BLACKHEADS indicate that you are not using the right method of cleansing for your type of skin.

A skin specialist would tell you that blackheads are caused by excessive oil collecting dirt in the pores of your skin.

To free your skin from this disfiguring trouble, use this simple treatment:

APPLY hot cloths to the face until the skin is reddened.

Then with a rough washcloth work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and rub it into the pores thoroughly, always with an upward and outward motion.

Rinse with clear, hot water, then with cold—the colder the better. If possible, rub your face for thirty seconds with a piece of ice. Dry carefully.

To remove blackheads already formed, substitute a flesh brush for the washcloth. Then protect the fingers with a handkerchief and press out the blackheads.

GET a cake of Woodbury's today and begin this treatment tonight. A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

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Who's Who in Lincoln

Mrs. Florence E. Hyde, the manager of the Woman's Club Exchange, is making it possible for many women to earn a livelihood without leaving their homes. If a woman delights in cooking she may dispose of her delicious cakes, pies, bread, or any other of the many tempting resulting from the time she spends in her kitchen. She may add to her bank account any amount, according to the number of good things brought into the sales room. The receipts to each member range from forty cents to $185 for one month's sales.

The exchange is now past its first birthday and claims for the last month three hundred and fort members as against twenty-three for the first month.

Mrs. Hyde said: "So many women were found who wished to add to the family bank account or for other reasons desired to earn money. These mothers could not go out of the home because of duties there which demand that mother must be in the home. The Lincoln Woman's club worked out this idea and it is proving a grand success. One group of women is made up of expert cooks or those who know how to sew or embroider knit or crochet. Trey bring their contributions and the other company buys. In this way both sides are contributors and both sides are helped.

"The business has doubled in this first year, but it might be much larger if the buying side were as enthusiastic as the other side, and if we had more room the number of contributors who bring in to us would be much larger as we would be able to store a larger supply, and keep it for a longer time.

"Each contributor names her own price and she receives all except twenty per cent of it. Some of them realize $22 in one day from the sale of cakes alone. Our largest contributor and the one who receives the largest check each month, is an elderly lady who knows how to cook a great many things well. Her products are always in demand, and she is a daily contributor.

"We have members from North Carolina, Washington, Idaho, and Kansas; also from all parts of Nebraska."

Mrs. Hyde is a mother and a grandmother. During the war she had charge of a canteen dining room for the boys, in Norfolk, Va., continuing in this work October, 1918 to February, 1920. She has always been interested in community welfare and helpfulness but feels that the work in which she is now engaged is assisting in more homes and is thus doing more good than any in which she has ever taken part.

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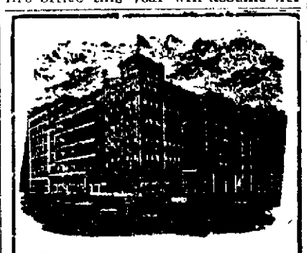

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Anyone staying away from this sale will be the loser, as Mr. Trope insists upon moving this stock regardless of Price.

Kindly do not ask for Pin Fittings during this Sale, but make arrangements for same later.

All Sales Must Be Final—No Layaways, No Charges, No Approvals, No Phone Orders.

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The Religious World

WHERE YOU CAN WORSHIP TODAY.

The Church of God Mission, 1944 R street, Mrs. R. E. Lee in charge. Regular services at 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Methodist church, Fifteenth and U streets, Harold C. Capsey, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m., sermon subject: "In the Midst of the Years". Junior and Epworth leagues at 7 p. m. Worship at 8 p. m., subject: "Buried Treasure."

Epworth Methodist church, Thirtieth and South streets, Lloyd E. Foster, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., special class for university students. Service at 11 a. m., subject: "He Steadfastly Set His Face to Go to Jerusalem." Epworth league at 7 p. m. Service at 8 p. m., subject: "The Challenge of Jesus to Youth."

First Church of the Nazarene, 1018 E street, Rev. B. H. Edwards, pastor. Sunday morning prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Street meeting at Tenth and O streets at 5 p. m. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. General testimony meeting at 7 p. m. Evangelistic service at 8 p. m. Mrs B. H. Howard, deaconess, will preach in the absence of the pastor, who is on evangelistic work.

First Baptist church, Fourteenth and K streets, Rev. W. T. Elmore, pastor. Worship at 10:30 a. m., subject: "How the Churches Outstripped Paul," preceded by a children's sermon on, "The Path of the Moon." B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Mrs. A. S. Johnson will lead. Worship at 8 p. m., subject: "Is God Ever Discouraged?"

First Presbyterian church, Thirteenth and M streets, Dr. Benjamin M. Nyce, minister. Sermon by Dr. Nyce at 10:45 a. m.: "The Dateless Christ.' At 8 p. m. sermon prelude on, "How Is the Bible Inspired?" followed by the sermon: "Samson, the Sunny and the Strong.' Bible school at 9:45 a. m. and 12 m. Enrollment of the Student Guild in room No. 1 after the morning service. The young women of the Century Guild will meet at noon with Prof Wolfe as teacher. Intermediate young people's meeting at 5 p. m., Freeman Des Jardien, leader. Young people's social hour at 6:30. Meeting at 7 p. m., Oscar Bennet, leader.

Plymouth Congregation church, Seventeenth and A streets, Dr. William W. Bolt, minister. Worship at 10:30 a. m., sermon: "Christ's Challenge to the Scholar." Church school at 12 m. C. B. Anderson, superintendent. Young people at 7 p. m. Worship at 8 p. m., opening evening service of the fall series. Dr. Bolt will speak on, "Jesus and Other Great Men," at 8 p. m., a sermon suggested by Bruce Barton's famous interview with H. G. Wells.

Elm Park Methodist church, Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets, Dr. Benjamin A. Cram, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., P. C. Timm, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m., theme: "The Conference in Action." "The Stream of Life," a six-reel moving picture will be shown at 5 p. m. This is the most popular religious film in circulation.

St. Mark's Reformed church, 1519 Q street, M. Grether, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Service at 11 a. m. speaker, T. L. Heffley, overseas veteran. Christian endeavor at 7 p. m.

Salem Church of the Evangelical association, Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets, J. A. Adams, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. E. F. Peters superintendent. Sermon at 11 a. m. Young People's alliance at 7 p. m. Evangelistic sermon at 8 p. m.

First Congregational church, Thirteenth and L streets, Rev. John Andrew Holmes, minister. Church school with promotional exercise and special classes for young people of university age. Service at 11 a. m., theme: "Setting the Sand.' Young people's social hour at 6 p. m. Devotional meeting at 7 p. m. led by Miss Kathryn Reyman.

Unity Society of Practical Christianity, 502 Fraternity building. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Lesson talk at 11:15 a. m. Lecture at 8 p. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical church Thirteenth and F streets, A. Matzner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. The annual mission festival will be observed in three services; English service at 10 a. m., German service at 11 a. m., German and English service at 3 p. m.

Second Presbyterian church, Twenty-sixth and P streets, Dr. S. S. Hilscher, minister. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m., songs led by a large chorus choir. Junior C. E. at 3:30 p. m., and Young People's society, led by Miss Rosalie Voral, at 7 p. m.

Bethany Christian church, C. F. Stevens, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m., Clarence Miles, superintendent. Next Sunday is rally day. Worship at 9:45 a. m. sermon "The Place of Religion in Education.' Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Worship at 8 p. m., subject: "What Would Jesus Have Me Do."

Second Methodist church, Fifteenth and M streets, Samuel Buschner, minister. Class meeting at 10 a. m. Worship at 10:30 a. m., subject of sermon: "Hunger for Good Things." Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. Epworth league at 7:30 p. m. Worship at 8 p. m. sermon: "The Mighty Christ."

Beulah Mission, 130 North Nineteenth street Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching service at 3 p. m. by Rev. Christine of University Place. Special evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Winifred S. Miller of Omaha will speak.

People's City Mission, 124 South Ninth street, G. O. Rogers, superintendent. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. by Rev. J. H. Carpenter.

University Episcopal church, Thirteenth and R streets, Rev. L. W. McMillan, priest in charge, H. J. W. Seamark, organist and choirmaster. Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 8:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist (choral) and sermon at 11 a. m.

Our Savior Danish Lutheran church, Twenty-third and N streets, V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor, Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. English service at 7:30 p. m. Time and place of the young people's meeting will be announced at the services today.

Temple Baptist church, Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets, F. W. Ainslie, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Burr Lincoln, superintendent. Worship at 11 a. m., subject: "The Lord's Freedman and Bondservant.' Young people at 7 p. m., topic: "Getting an Education." Evening service at 8 o'clock.

Holy Trinity church Twelfth and J streets, Rev. Arthur P. S. Hyde, rector. Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity, Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Children's service at 10:15 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. No evening service.

Emmanuel Congregational church, Twentieth and G streets, A. J. Bard, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Young people's service at 5 p. m., Mrs. Paul Toren, leader. Topic: "Bondage—Spiritual and Physical." service at 7:30 p. m., sermon theme: "God's First Question of Man." Special music for all services.

First Lutheran church, near Thirteenth and K streets, D. Verner Swanson pastor. Swedish service at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Service in English at 11:15 a. m., theme: "Our Debt to God.' Service at 7:30 p. m., sermon.: "A Christian' Warfare."

Westminster Presbyterian church, Twenty-third and Garfield streets, Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m. W. L. Thompson superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. theme: "A Balanced Life." Evening service at 7:45 o'clock, theme: "The Economy of Jesus.' The quartet will sing at both services. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Intermediate and senior societies will meet together.

Gospel Tabernacle 535 North Tenth street, John L. Marshall, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Trinity M. E. church, Sixteenth and A streets, Dr. Arthur A. Brooks, pastor, Rev. Dewey Burham, associate pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m., C. H. Wilson, superintendent. Classes for university and high school students. Music by Trinity orchestra. Worship at 11 a. m., sermon subject: "A Good Resolution." The chorus choir will begin its work for the year. Mother's Jewels and Home Guards meetings at 3 p. m. Epworth league hour in charge of Dewey Burham at 7 p. m. Topic: "Using My Bible for Myself." Worship at 8 p. m. Sermon subject: "Some Modern Illusions."

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Twenty-sixth and H streets. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Service at 11 a. m. Elder Steele of Omaha will preside.

Grace English Lutheran church, Fourteenth and F streets, Rev. R. M. Badger, pastor. Graded Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Worship and holy communion at 11 a. m. No evening services until the first week in October. The fall communion will be observed in the morning service. New members will be received, and the preparatory service will precede the communion.

First Christian church, Fourteenth and N streets, Harvey H. Harmon, minister. Homecoming day observed at all services. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 10:50 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Service at 7:30 p. m. Oberlies class for men in convention hall, Lindell hotel, topic: "Is Henry Ford's Religion Enough?" Social hour for young people at 5:30 p. m. Topic for C. E.: "Getting an Education," leader, Norman Cramb.

Calvary United Brethren church, 2829 South Thirteenth street, S. M. Snider, pastor. Sunday schol at 10 a. m., in charge of Miss Hazel Witter. Supt. G. O. Rogers of the People's City Mission will speak at 11 a. m. The Christian Endeavor will have charge of the services at 8 p. m. The pastor, who is attending the annual conference at Hastings, will return the first of the week.

Trinity Lutheran church, Thirteenth and H streets, H. J. Eggold, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15 a. m. English service at 10 a. m., subject: "A Lesson on Faith and Gratitude.' German services at 11 a. m.

Vine Congregational church, Twenty-fifth and S streets, Dr. M. A. Bullock, pastor. Services at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning theme: "Malachi, the Man and the Book." In the evening Rev. W. H. Riley, the new congregational student pastor, will speak and outline the work he hopes to do. Sunday school at 12 m., W. T. Page, superintendent. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m., topic: "Getting an Education."

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twelfth and L streets. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., subect: "Matter." Sunday school at 10 a. m. for pupils from 9 to 20 years of age. Reading rooms, 205 Funke building, are open week days from 9:30 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Grace Methodist church, Twenty-seventh and R streets, Dr. Herbert Swan Wilkinon, minister, Oscar W. Low, associate minister and director of religious education. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Organized for all departments. Prof. George Foster will address the men's class on, "Industrial Hope." Worship at 10:55 a. m., subject: "A church of Power." Class meeting at 12:15 p. m., C. W. Carter, class leader. Board of stewards' meeting at 2:30 p. m. College Epworth league at 7 p. m., Miss Geneva Wheeler, leader. Special music. Miss Marguerite Cadwallader will give readings. High School League at 7 p. m. Mrs. H. S. Wilkinson will speak. The meetings will be held in the mens class room. Worship at 8 p. m., subect: "The Actual and the Possible Man."

First Adventist church, Twentieth and N streets, J. E. Kess, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, theme: "Two Great Leaders." Junior Loyal Workers at 6:30 p. m. Loyal Workers at 7:15 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock, subject: "The Curse of Congestion.'

St. Paul Methodist church, Twelfth and M streets, Dr. Walter Aitken, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock, theme: "Pearls and the Merchant's Quest.' Class meeting at the close of the morning service. Fellowship hour for the young people at 6 p. m. Epworth league at 7 p. m. Leader, Carroll H. Prouty. Evening worship at 8 o'clock, subject: "Ancient Kickers and Their Modern Kin."

The Society of Spiritual Alliance will hold a lecture service at 1424 P street this evening. The Reverends Marceleay and Kilgner, both women, will speak. All are welcome.

Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer, Twelfth and D streets, Rev. A. T. Bartling, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 10 a. m. Subject for discussion of adult Bible class, "Our Mission Posts." Morning services at 11 a. m. Special mission sermon by Rev. A. Saeger, of Malcolm. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Ye Shall be My Witnesses.'

All Soul's United Unitarian church, Twelfth and H streets, James W. Macdonald, minister. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 a. m. The young people will meet at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Marianna Cummings, 2701 A street.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

The annual church reception for university students will be held at the church Friday evening. The regular meetings of the Women's Missionary society will be resumed in the church parlors at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. A social hour will follow. The Century guild will meet Thursday evening with dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

GRACE METHODIST.

The church school council will meet at 8 p. m. Monday. The Central Circle will meet with Mrs. Jennie Hinman, 3062 S street, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. The regular midweek prayer meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The Northwest Circle will meet with Miss Mae Ferris, 1836 North Twenty-fifth street at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. The annual student reception will be held at the church at 8 p. m. Friday.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Boy Scout troop 15 will meet at the church at 7 p. m. Monday. The Ladies Aid society will serve a jitney supper in the social rooms of the church at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The Woman's Home Missionary society will give a reception to the students in the social rooms at 8 p. m. Friday.

CHURCH OF GOD.

Regular service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, and at 1 p. m. Saturday.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Sunday school teachers will meet with Prof. H. W. Noble, 2036 Garfield street, at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The W. M. S. will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. E. B. Stephenson, 1965 B street. Prayer meeting will be at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. The annual student reception will be held Friday evening.

TRINITY LUHERAN.

The Junior Walther league will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

All members of the Pilgrim Bible class are invited to meet at the home of Mr. George, 1220 South Twenty-first street, at 8 p. m. Monday. New officers will be elected. The midweek service of the church will be held on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Division number one of the Women of Plymouth will meet with Mrs. Bolt, 1331 South Seventeenth street, at 2:30 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Henry Bannister and Miss Gertrude Abbott will be assisting hostesses. Division number two will meet with Mrs. George Burt, 1220 South Twenty-first, at 2:30 p. m. Friday. At the same time, division number three will meet with Mrs. M. L. Palmer, 2040 South Seventeenth street.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

There will be a prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The third division will meet with Mrs. William Cunningham, 3501 Q street, Wednesday afternoon. The second division will meet with Mrs. Herbert Brownell, 2434 Q street, Thursday afternoon.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

There will be a Women's Missionary meeting, subject to the announcement Sunday morning. Prayer meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday. There will be street meetings at Tenth and O streets, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Saturday.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

The Ladies Circle will be entertained by Mrs. Fred M. Park and Mrs. John Osborne, sr., Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Park, 2400 South Fifteenth street. New officers will be elected. The officers of all organizations are asked to prepare written reports for the annual meeting of the congregation which will take place September 27, at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER.

The Men's club will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of A. Delnert, west of Lincoln. Instruction in catechism preparatory to confirmation in a two year course will begin Monday at 4:30 p. m. at the church.

FIRST ADVENTIST.

Prayer meeting and the teacher's training class will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

TRINITY METHODIST.

The Epworth League cabinet will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. Monday. The South Central Circle will meet with Mrs. Frank E. Meilick, 1520 Sumner street, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. The midweek service will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday On Friday evening, the young people of the church will give a reception to the university and high school students.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

The united Board meeting will take place at 8 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Choir practice will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday. The Boy Scouts will hold their meeting at 8 p. m Thursday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

There will be an orchestra rehearsal at 7 p. m. Wednesday. The Woman's society's last meeting of the church year will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the church basement. The annual reports will be given. The annual student reception will be held at 8 p. m. Friday.

TEMPLE B'NAI JESHURUN.

Regular services will be held at the Knights of Columbus hall, at 8 p. m. Friday. Rabbi Jacob Singer will be in charge.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

There will be a Bible study class at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting will be held at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

The annual church reception for students will be held Friday evening A reception by the members of the church and congregation for Dr. and Mrs. John Andrew Holmes will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Tomson, 2545 N street, from 8 to 10 p. m. Thursday.

SALEM CHURCH.

Midweek service will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday, and will be led by A. C. Pentico. The Sunday school board will meet at 8 p. m. Monday.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED.

Church night will be held Wednesday night, with a prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. The Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 p. m Thursday. The Ladies' Aid society's quilting bee will be held in the basement of the church September 28.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

The Campfire girls will meet at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday at the church. Prayer meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the church. The Women Missionary society will have its first fall meeting Friday at 3 p. m. at the church. The subject will be "India," with Mrs. Pulliver as leader. The annual reception for university students will be held at the church Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

The midweek meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The letter of the church to the association will be read at this time. The ladies society will hold its monthly missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Clyde Durham, 2264 Sheldon Place, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. The address will be on "[illegible] As We Found It" by a former doughboy. The W. W. G society will meet for white cross work with Miss Clara Earl, 2843 U street, Monday evening.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

The first meeting of the Lincoln Ministerial association for the fall and winter will be held at the city library at 10 a. m Monday Dr. W. W. Holt, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, is the new moderator. Dr. Wilkinson, pastor of the Grace Methodist church, will read the paper, his subject being "Changing Creeds and Present Needs."

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL.

The ladies of the church will be entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. F. Wagner at her home, 923 South Thirteenth street. Catechetical instruction for the confirmants will be given at 9 a. m. Saturday.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

There will be a reception for old and new students at the church at 8:15 p. m. Friday. A program will be held and refreshments served.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

Regular prayer meeting will be held at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. The Anna Taylor Circle will meet with the leader, Mrs. W. C. N. Smith, 1556 South Twenty-fifth street, at 4 p. m. Thursday. The Westminster Woman's society will meet with Mrs. W. C. N. Smith at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.

There will be a gospel service every night this week at 7:30 o'clock The public is invited.

UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.

At 2:30 p. m. Tuesday there will be a study class in "Spiritual House Keeping." At 8 p. m. Wednesday there will be a class in "Lesson In Truth." Meetings will be held at 502-4 Fraternity building, Thirteenth and L streets.

TELL HOW THEY EARNED THEIR FIRST DOLLAR

(Continued from Page One.)

Mayor Frank Zehrung recalls very well how he earned his first money. He was just a little chap of about nine years, and he isn't quite sure now whether he deserved the money or not, but he thought he did at the time.

"I got a dollar, one whole dollar for working all summer on my uncle's farm," said the Mayor. Together with three cousoins I shocked wheat and did other things around that boys could do. There were no binders nor headers, nor anything then, but just a threshing machine that was none too up to date, and almost everything was done by man-power. We had to go around gather up the little bundles of wheat and stand them on end with with the heads up, and then cap them.

"It was a great life, though, and it didn't seem like very hard work for we had a great deal of fun along with it. All of the neighboring farmers would some over and help, and their wives would help with the cooking in the house. At noon there was always a wonderful meal to which the men were invited first. The men always ate at the first table because they were in a hurry to get back to the fields, and the women waited to help serve and so on.

"That dollar looked pretty good to me though, but I think I bought candy with it, I'm not just real sure about that."

Where The Money Went.

Governor McKelvie bought books with his first money, the other man, who doesn't want his name mentioned, bought a dead horse, the Talbot boys bought finger stalls and the like so they could earn more money husking, Mr. Gluenzel bought clothes, and Mayor Zehrung candy.

Now all of them are successful, all of them in different walks of life, and some of them have song of their own that probably will never remember how they earned their first dollar.

Said one of them—

"Our boys today, with their motor cars, and dress suits and tuxedos, the things that they think are necessities, the silk shirts, the silk socks, and all, they will never know what it means, that first dollar, and they have missed a great experience. The majority of our boys will step right into their father's shoes and will never know any financial hardships, it may be just as well, but I wouldn't give the blisters and bruises that I have had on my hands and feet from hard work for all of the luxuries that my boy has had."

Another man who has made a success of the theatrical business in Lincoln, is L. M. Garman, who started his career when he was just a small boy by selling fly-paper after school back in his home town, Harrisburg, Pa.

And he has been busy selling things ever since. He went from one thing to another until he leaded in the theatrical world, where his talent as a theatrical manager came to light.

RADIO NEWS

(Continued from Page Three.)

hookup which you give is a good one but would suggest that you use at least five taps on the stator of the variocoupler and a condensor not larger than thirteen plates. The positive side of the "A" battery connects to ground and the terminal marked plus F on the vacuum tube socket. If you do not use the potentioneter which you have shown here connect the negative side of the "B" battery to the positive side of the "A" battery. You can use a six volt hot shot battery in place of the storage battery but it would be rather expensive.

Q. 1. Can you tell me what station was broadcasting Sunday night between nine and ten, using about 300 meters wave length? Will you please send me names of broadcasting stations in Lincoln, the time they send, and wave length used? I have a crystal decector type and therefore my range is not very far.

H. N.

A. 1. I cannot tell you the station broadcasting Sunday night as I did not happen to be listening in at that time. The stations that broadcast here in Lincoln are the Lincoln Star, WKAC, 9:15 a. m., to 2 p. m., 6 p. m., every day of the week except Sunday and 8 p. m. on Tuesday and Friday; the American Radio company at 1521 O street WJAB, gives a program every day at 3 p. m. and 9 p. m., Monday and Wednesday evenings. The General Radio company on North Thirteenth street, station WMAH, broadcasts every week day at 2:15 p. m. Their complete schedule has not yet been arranged. The Nebraska Wesleyan university broadcasts the weather reports every morning at 11 o'clock and at the present time has temporarily suspended its 9:30 p. m. programs on Tuesday and Thursday, on account of the summer vacation. However, in the near future, Prof. Jensen expects to resume his old schedule. The Capitol Radio company, station WIAX, broadcasts at 2:30 p. m., Sunday and 8 p. m. on Thursday. The state department of agriculture at Lincoln broadcasts every day except Sunday at 10:10 a. m., 12:20 p. m., and 4:10 p. m. However in the near future this schedule will be changed.

All Souls Unitarian Church

Twelfth and H Streets

James W. Macdonald, Minister

Special Service Sunday at 11 a. m., in recognition of the remodeling of the Church interior.

Friday, Sept. 22, at 8 p. m.,—Annual reception to students in Church parlors.

MEASURE OF A MAN'S GREATNESS

"The greatness of an artist or writer does not depend on what he has in common with other artists or writers, but on what he has peculiar to himself."

By such standards should the modern mortician be judged.

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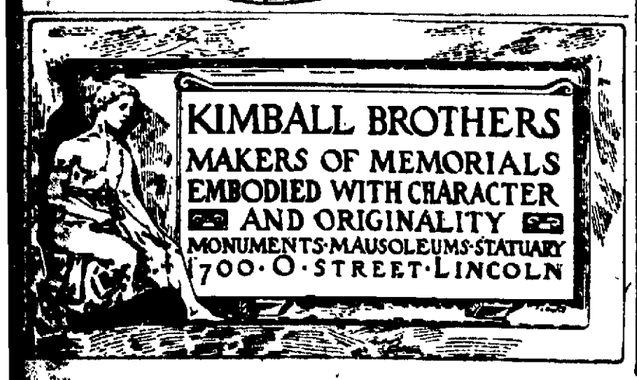

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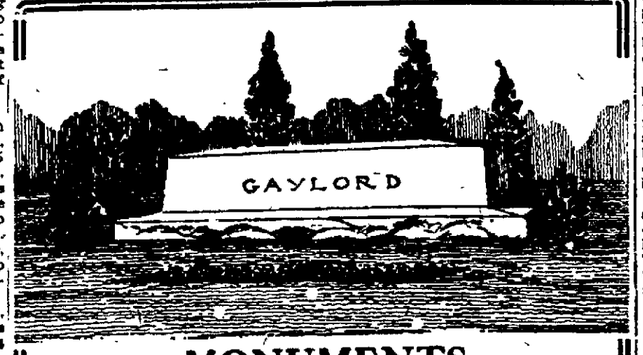

MONUMENTS

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THROUGH the SHOPS with Patricia-Ann

You Have Just One Pair of Eyes—Take Care of Them. Have Them Examined at C. W. Fleming's Optical Department.

Are you having headaches these days, and are you ill after a session at the picture show or long hours of study? If you are there is something wrong, and ten to one it is your eyes. John F. Ayres, a registered optometrist, and one of the best in his line, is in charge of the optical department at C. W. Fleming's jewelry store, and has had wonderful results. All of the department equipment is electrical, and there is everything there for the best of service. Don't begin your school year without having your eyes fitted if it is necessary, and this is just as necessary if you are staying at home, reading and sewing. Ask for Mr Ayres at C. W Fleming's, and you will be well taken care of.

Girdle of Coq Feathers.

The dinner dresses are particularly beautiful. Crepe Roma frocks in high shades such as Nile green, orange and orchid depend on graceful draping for their effect. One frock of this type marks its low placed waistline with a girdle of matching coq feathers. A side drape hung from the shoulder of this frock is lined with a lovely contrasting color.

The metallic cloth frock persists and there are many unique adaptations of this material. A lovely silver cloth shot with green uses the bertha to mark its neckline, and trailing panels of old blue chiffon give the correct silhouette. This gown particularly illustrates a careful color combination. Another silver cloth frock is perfectly plain and accentuates its basque waist.

Gold Lace on Black Velvet.

For the young girl there is a Jenny dress of black velvet, with square neck and front trimming of gold lace used over a silk panel of cerise and purple. A square panel extending below the waistline appears at the back, edged with a little shirred border of the material.

A smart navy street frock with bright blue braid and silver buttons for trimming. A good deal of fullness is let into the skirt at the sides, and two small pockets outlined with braid are seen in the bodice. In one of these appears a little blue crepe handkerchief.

The smart colors for this season are seen in a soft brown dinner gown developed of chiffon and lace, the lace beaded in shining copper sequins The skirt is skillfully draped, and twisted in the girdle is a dull orange ribbon.

Are You Bespeckled With Freckles, Go To Pillers'.

U-huh, little co-ed, you're all tanned and freckled up after your summer vacation aren't you, and you are probably just worried to death about your first party, wondering how much of the tan you can cover up? Well, don't worry anymore, just go to Pillers' Pharmacy and they'll le you buy something that will make those freckles and that tan disappear like magic, and no one will ever suspect you of ever having them. How's that for service? But you always get that at Pillers' you know.

Brown Leads in Evening Footwear.

Brown will be seen in evening slippers for wear with black, to replace the popular black satins of other years.

In place of the plain silver and gold tinsel cloth, Bob is using a metal fabric shot with some definite color, to match or harmonize with the evening gown. This naturally necessitates a greater number of slippers in one's wardrobe. Persian brocades are immensely popular.

Butterfly Frock New For Children.

A new child's frock called the "Butterfly Dress" recently introduced is meeting with splendid success. The dress, with the skirt divided at the sides under which bloomers are revealed, makes an ideal play tog because of its great freedom and comfort. It is being shown in serge and wool jersey for fall, with gay flannel butterfly or floral appliques and matching wool stitcheries.

Colonial Footwear.

The Colonial type of footwear predominates, and the tongue is favored by this house. The buckles exhibited show beauty of design and material, and are decidedly large.

Bouffant Changeable Silks.

Some changeable silk frocks carry the circular skirt and close fitting basque to fine degree and employ trimmings in the dominant color. One model in a soft shade of geranium with a scalloped hem is most attractive.

The entire collection of this house is one of the best examples of a wide assortment which is not allowed to lose its distinction. Drapings and silhouettes in general are extreme, but they do not in any sense lose a profitable practicality. Trains are prominent in the dinner and evening frocks and vary from the hip hung train to the formal shoulder hung court train that now is but another form of draping.

For Good Service During Winter Months, Get A Buick Coupe or Sedan.

The wintry blasts will begin to blow before such a very long time, and then what are you going to do? The conservative, practical folks always prepare ahead of time for what is to come, and that is why so many of them are buying Buick closed cars this fall. They have had their experience with other cars, and open ones, and have decided upon the best for this season. A Buick closed car is not only practical and convenient, but it is attractive and ornamental, too. The very best upholstering is used in all of them, and the novelty additions that the cars afford this season make them among the best looking cars on the market. You never have any trouble with rattling windows in a closed car if it is a Buick. The car is built for service, and is substantial enough to stand any test.

Metallic Cloth.

The fan introduced earlier in the season combining a sheer metallic cloth background with a hand painted lace veiling is proving a popular article.

Metal cloth again covers the frame work of a fan which is in its turn, veiled with a long swirl of straight ostrich flues. The Coq fan of last season is still popular but the newer ones copy the shape and style of coq feathers, substituting vulture's plumage in its place. One fan of this type had straight sweeping central feathers, while those at the base curved gracefully in a semi-circular effect.

Colors this season are not quite so vivid. There is a tendency to prefer the pastel shades such as orchid, pink, turquoise and almond green. This is a decided change from the jade and orange that has lately been the vogue.

Will Long Skirts Do Away With Woolen Hose?

Longer skirts have ended the craze for clox, though a steady number of this type continues to be sold. This refers to the open work kind, as lace clox are not being bought.

The question now debated is the effect of long skirts on the sale of woolen and lisle hose. Undoubtedly they mean the return of a higher heel. The heavy stocking is not worn to good advantage with this type of shoe and consequently its popularity may diminish. It is believed however, that the comfort and durability of woolen hose will be points weighing heavily in its favor when the issue comes up definitely later in the season. At present, a good many lisle mixtures and woolen sports type are selling.

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The Musical World

Madame de Vilmar of the De Vilmar-Schaefer Studios is presenting Mr. Carl L. Schaefer at one of the local theatres all this week

The registrations at these studios was unusually heavy during the past week, owing possibly to the fact that students are being more and more aware of the fact that the teachers at these studios are accredited teachers to the University of Nebraska.

In the number of registrations of violin students there is a considerable increase over last year.

Prof. Schaefer was highly praised for his violin solo at his theatre during last week.

Registration continued last week and the time of instructors in all departments is being taken rapidly.

Hettie Denis, student with Hazel Kinscella left Wednesday for Long Beach, Cal., where she will be supervisor of Kinscella method piano classes in the schools of that city.

Instructors of this school who have performed for the Star radio programs during the summer are Lillian Polley, Katherine Kimball, Adrain Nowens and Vera Upton

The sororities, Sigma Alpha Iota and Mu Phi Epsilon both entertained several times last week with rushing parties, luncheons, etc.

Harold Lewis of the class of '22 expects to spend the winter season in New York.

The student division of the Matinee Musicale will hold its opening tea next Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 at the home of Dr. and Mrs A. R. Mitchell, 1606 L street.

Every young woman student of music in the city is cordially invited to call and meet the officers of the club and the music teachers of the city.

Membership tickets for the season of 1922-23 may be obtained at the tea.

The first regular meeting of the club will be an artist recital by Elizabeth Bonner, of New York city.

Gabriel Grovlez, upon his return to France, gave out an interview in which he said some things worth listening to. "Why will American artists not forget Europe?" he asked "The most inspiring instance of modern beauty I have experienced is that terrible city of Pittsburgh It is infernal but it is superb. Then there is the Old World atmosphere of Baltimore, quite French, and the entirely unusual city of San Francisco. And how fortunate the musicians who creat for an American public. It is young, it is warm It listens to music because it loves it, while the Parisian public is only conscious of being a connoisseur." And, by way of afterthought, "I adore 'jazz' when it is well done."—Musical Courier.

America is to be remembered by Belgium when this country's national anthem is rung out each day by chimes which will recall to the people the generous share this country took in their delivery.

In plans for the library building now under construction at Louvain, provision has been made for a belfry and a chime of bells to replace those destroyed in St. Peter's Collegiate church in 1914. The large share in the rebuilding of the world-famous library by the United States and the part played by the Allies and some neutral nations in supplying books to replenish, as far as possible, the treasures the library held eight years ago, will be commemorated by these playing bells, in ringing out The Star Spangled Banner and the national anthem of some of the other allies.

A private letter from London says that the opera, "La Boheme," given in London "by command," was more like the performance that formerly took place at Covent Garden—a brilliant audience, much applause and the opera well done But, adds the correspondent, "Opera in English can never equal opera in Italian."

The Matinee Musicale promises to have a most interesting series of programs for the season of 1922-23 Four unusually attractive student programs have been planned, and the members of the senior division will contribute seven programs of exceptional merit an dvariety.

Among these may be mentioned a beautiful symphony program with Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond at the organ and a string quartette, composed of E. J. Walt, Mrs. August Molzer, William T. Quick and Miss Lillian Eiche, which is one of the outstanding numbers. The excellent orchestral effect obtained by this organization always wins the admiration of the audience. Among the pianists not recently heard here is Ernest Harrison, who will appear on an early program. He will be remembered as accompanist for Elias Breiskin, Russian violinist, during the past season. Mr. Harrison's return to Lincoln is a decided addition to the musical circles.

Ignaz Friedman, the Polish virtuoso, will make his second appearance before the Matinee Musicale January 22, having played here in 1920, the year of his debut in America His playing was sensational. No artist could thrill his listeners more than did Friedman, and it would be difficult to express in words the real beauty of his playing. During the past year he has toured South America and the continent. Critics every where hail him with the most glowing tributes.

To encourage the worthy young artist has always been the desire of the Matinee eMusicale This year the club has engaged Elizabeth Bonner, a contralto singer new to Lincoln. Her voice and art have received unqualified praise from the finest critics. Miss Bonner will appear at the opening recital of the year on October 7 at 3:30 o'clock at the Temple theatre

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The Lincoln Musician's association held its regular monthly meeting last Sunday at 4 o'clock. The next meeting will be held Sunday, October 1, at 4 o'clock

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Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thomas are the proud parents of a baby boy who arrived at their home last Saturday afternoon, September 9. Mr Thomas is connected with the school of agriculture at Curtis, Neb.

Louis Blazek, recently of the Colorado Midland band, is playing in Omaha this week.

The Nebraska state band, with William T. Quick as director and Ralph Fetterman as manager, assembled a most wonderful concert band for the opening day of the Nebraska state fair on September 8. The personnel of the band was one of the best ever assembled on the fair grounds Musicians who had not heard the band recently were surprised with the effects produced in the rendition of the Tannhauser Overture, the Tschaikowsky masterpiece "Solennelle Overture," and the production of Wagner in the "Procession of the Knights." The band played these numbers with the sonorous dignity of a great organ, and other numbers with the lightness and brilliancy of an orchestra.

These two fine concert programs were greatly enjoyed and appreciated by the music lovers of the state. The soloists who appeared with the band, William D. Dorsey, Charles Prokop, and Jay Williams, received hearty applause and responded to numerous encores.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Eight.)

all suggestive of the Orient. The Maize and Pink formal on Thursday night, when the decorations, favors, and refreshments were carried out in that color scheme," closed the week's festivities.)

Mu Gamma chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon entertained at a formal musical in honor of its rushees at the home of Mrs. Adrian Newens, 1840 E street, Wednesday evening. Garden flowers were used in the decorations. The musical numbers given during the evening follow:

Revolutionary Etude, Chopin—Margaret Malouney

La Serenade, Tosti—Irma Croft.

Stad, James K.Rogers; The Greeting of Day, D. Grant—Ethyl Robinson.

By the Water of Minnetonka, Lieurance; Oriental, Cecil Cue; From the Canebrake S. Gardner—Helen Palmer.

Ave Maria, Schubert; Believere Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms, Moore—Allie Bell Brown.

Polonnaise in C Minor, Chopin; Japanese Etude, Paldine—Alice Sorenson.

The prospective members of the sorority and the active girls were entertained by the sorority patronesses at a tea at the home of Mrs. P. O Schlegel Thursday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. Palms and garden flowers were used in the reception room, and the tea tables had centerpieces of purple and white asters in crystal baskets, together with purple tapers. Mrs. Schlegel was assisted by Mrs. R. R. Brewster, Mrs. H. K. Compton, Mrs. H. O. Ferguson, Mrs A. N Jansen, Mrs. Carl Steckelberg, Mrs. Carrie Raymond, Mrs. Adrian Nowens, and Miss Anne Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Goodrich will entertain informally at their home, 1219 South Twenty-seventh street, Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs C. E. Howells, who with their little daughter, Jean Elizabeth are leaving Saturday for New Bedford, Mass., where Mr. Howells has been appointed assistant superintendent of schools.

No invitations have been issued for the reception, but all the firends of Mr. and Mrs. Howells are invited to call during the evening.

Honoring Mrs. Howells, the Pen Women's club, of which she is a member, is entertaining at dinner in the Garden Room of the Lincolnshire on Thursday evening.

Social Clubs

The members of the U-go-I-go club met last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Hoilt, 2519 Q street. The time was spent with sewing and visiting, and at the close of the afternoon a two-course luncheon was served by the hostess who was assisted in serving by Mrs. Sam Littrell and Mrs. Charles Hamilton.

The R. C. club met with Mrs. H. C. Cunningham, 3420 P street, Friday afternoon, with Mrs. William Cunningham as assisting hostess Following the business meeting, the afternoon was spent informally. Mrs. Mable Cox was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. B. Woelhaf, 330 North Thirty-Fifth street.

The Pastime Whist club met with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott Tuesday evening, and reorganized for the coming season. Refreshments were served during the evening. The next regular meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Crosby, 1906 South Twenty-Second street.

Little Ruth Eichstaedt celebrated her third birthday Saturday afternoon by entertaining fourteen of her small friends at her home, 1436 South Ninth street. Games were played during the afternoon. The table, where refreshments was served, was decorated with a large birthday cake, trimmed with three candles. Each child was given a favor.

The annual fall luncheon of the Women of Plymouth Congregational church was served Friday at 1 o'clock in the church dining room. Butterflies and autumn flowers were used in the decoration of the room and tables One-hundred and fifty women were present for the three-course luncheon. Mrs. L. E. Tait, chairman of the organization, presided over the meeting. The new leaders of the division were initiated with a very impressive candle lighting service. A beautiful memorial service was held, Mrs. Brad Cook paying the tribute to the departed members. Mrs. Caroline Whitsler sang several solos during the afternoon. A corsage was presented to Mrs. S. E. Tait and a bouquet of roses to Mrs W. W. Bolt, the wife of the pastor.

Honoring Mrs. C. C. Drummond, who is returning to India for missionary work, and Mrs. Richard O'Neal, who is leaving soon to make her home in Omaha, the Friendly Women's Bible class of the First Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Ira Miller, 900 South Fourteenth street, Thursday afternoon Assisting Mrs. Miller were Mrs. S. D. Newman, Mrs. J W. Isherwood, Mrs. W. N. Ramey, Mrs. John Williams, and Mrs. H. C. McHively. Forty members were present, and bowls of fall flowers were used in the rooms. Mrs. Drummond spoke on the work in India, which she has been doing. She was the recipient of a handkerchief shower and of an address book. Mrs. O'Neal was also presented with an address book.

Mrs. H. J. Kirchstein and Mrs. John P. Sanning entertained about twenty-five friends at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of the former's house guest, Mrs. Charles William Wallace of Witchita Falls, Tex., at the home of Mrs Kirchstein. The hours from four until six. Bows of asters made the rooms attractive for the afternoon. Before going to Texas, Mrs. Wallace was a resident of Lincoln, having lived here when Prof. Wallace was and instructor in the university.

Personal

Mrs. E L. Hynes and little son, Loraine Emerson, of Clyde, Kas., who have been spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Drieth and with other relatives, returned to their home Saturday evening. Mrs. Charles Dreith who accompanied them to Lincoln has been the guest of here sister, Mrs Mary Seguin, who is recovering from a serious operation.

Mrs. C. M. Corrington and daughter, Marjorie, who have been spending the summer in Colorado, returned home this week. For two months Marjorie was a pupil in Portia Mansfield Swett's Rocky Mountain School of Dancing, and was honored by being requested to appear on the opening program of the season of the Denver Women's club

Mrs. Charles P. Crider, Miss Esther Crider, and Charles J. Crider, jr., of Kansas City are at home for the winter at the Capitola apartments.

Miss Annie M. T. Cogil returned last Saturday from a trip to Europe, where she spent the summer. Miss Cogil is enthusiastic about the wonders of the old world The Travelers' Bureau supervised the company of which she was a member. They came together in Naples for the first time, and numbered 225 in the party. hTere were fourteen lecturers each one a specialist who took charge of the sight seeing, explaining the particular phase of information which the crowd was after at any certain place. If they were studying the art of some country, the one who talked on that subject explained and made it all clear to the visitors History and all other subjects were handled in the same manner The Bureau of University Travel makes possible a highly dignified and profitable course of travel. It is composed entirely of university people who are out for the benefit they can get to their profession.

Mrs. E. E. Maddox, 700 Elmwood avenue, has returned home from St. Elizabeth's hospital, where she underwent a serious operation. Her condition is much improved.

Commander E D. Stanley, U. S N., and Mrs. Stanley are sailing on Thursday, Sept. 21, on the S. S. Santa Teresa on the Grace line from Brooklyn terminal for Peru. Commander Stanley has been loaned by the government to that country to aid in establishing a Peruvian navy, and while there they will make their home in Lima. Both Commander and Mrs. Stanley are former university students, Mrs. Stanley having been Miss Eva Cooper While in the university, he was major in the university cadet battalions and was very prominent in military circles. For the past few years they have made their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Curtice are spending the week-end at their summer home at Lake Okoboji Mr. and Mrs. Curtice and Miss Helen Curtice, who has been spending several weeks there, will return Tuesday

Miss Helen Halbersleben has gone to Potineau, N. D., where she will have charge of the commercial department of the state normal the coming year.

Mrs. C. E. Chowins and Miss Hilda Chowins have returned from Minnesota, where they spent several weeks at their cottage on Pelican lake.

Mr. and Mrs C. D. Cornell will return Tuesday evening from a visit in Ord.,

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight, P. Thomas of Curtice, Neb., Saturday, September 9 Mrs. Thomas was formerly Miss Grace Nichols, of Lincoln.

Mrs. Arthur Spere, daughter, Gertrude and son, Paul, returned the past week from Los Angeles, where they have been spending the summer.

Dave M. Allen of Chicago is visiting this week with H. R. Knapp at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pledges, 338 North Thirty-fourth street. Mr. Allan was a sergeant in Ambulance company 356 of the 89th division. He and Mr. Knapp will attend the reunion of the Eighty-ninth division at Omaha September 20 to 22.

Miss Dorothy Lefler has returned from a three month's vacation on the Pacific coast.

Miss Anna Dee has been selected from the university to attend the Merrill Palmer school of Home economics at Detroit, Mich. Nebraska is one of the five universities invited to send a student to this school. Miss Dee is a senior in the home economics department, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Omicron Nu, the home economics honorary sorority. She left Thursday for Pittsburgh where she will visit friends before going to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bumstead have moved to Kansas City, where they will make their home. Mr. Bumstead will travel through Missouri for the Lincoln Paint and Color company.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Curtice have returned from their wedding trip and are spending the week end in Lincoln before going to their new home in Omaha. Several weeks were spent in the northwest and in the Canadian Rockies. They visited Portland and going from there to Seattle and from Seattle to Vancouver by boat. There were at Lake Louise for a part of the time and also visited Banff. Four days were spent in Minneapolis on their return.

Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Zemer and Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Morrison left Friday for a motor trip to Minneapolis. Dr. ZZemer and Dr. Morrison will attend the meeting of the American Academy of Opthalmology which will be held there. There will be away for two weeks.

Called conclave of Mt. Moriah Commandery No. 14, Knights Templar Monday, September 18 at 7 p. m.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90 will meet in I. O. O. F. hall at Eleventh and L streets Tuesday evening, September 9, at 8 p. m.

ALL SOUL'S UNITARIAN.

The annual reception for university students will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a dance afterward.

A RECENT OUT-OF-TOWN BRIDE

MRS. HARRIS G. HILSCHER

An out-of-town wedding of interest to Lincoln was that of Miss Gladys Jones and Rev. Harris G. Hilscher, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Hilscher, which was solemnized Tuesday, August 29, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones, of Topeka, Kan.

The young people became acquainted when they were students at the College of Emporia, Emporia Kan Mrs. Hilscher took her degree from the University of Kansas from which she was graduated with Sigma Xi honors.

Rev. Hilscher received his master's degree from Princeton and last spring was graduated from the theological seminary of Princeton. During the summer he has been supplying the pulpit of the Presbyterian church of Bennet but later in the month he and Mrs. Hilscher will go to Princeton and Rev. Hilscher will complete a year's work in a fellowship which was awarded him by the seminary. Next summer they plan to go to China as missionaries under the Presbyterian board of foreign missions.

Film Features from the Cinema World

"THE WOMAN WHO WALKED ALONE."

The Hon. Iris Champneys—Dorothy Dalton.
Clement Gaunt—Milton Sills.
Earl Lemister—E. J. Radcliffe.
Muriel Champneys—Wanda Hawley.
Marquis Champneys — Frederick Vrooms.
Marchioness Champneys — Mayme Kelso.
Otis Yeardley—John Davidson.
Sir Basil Deere—Harris Gordon.
Schriemann—Mabel Van Buren.
Jock MacKinney—Maurice Flynn.
Mombo—Cecil Holland.
Earl's butler—John McKinnon.
Muller, Iris' maid—Temple Pigott.

The Honorable Iris Champneys agrees to a marriage of convenience with the old Earl of Lemister. Iris makes the sacrifice so that her younger sister, Muriel, may be properly introduced in society and marry well. Muriel has a secret affair with Otis Yeardly a penniless society blackleg.

In a mad chase to overtake and deliver a parting gift to some peasants, who are leaving for South Africa, Iris meets Clement Gaunt, an American graduate of Oxford who is working as a chauffeur to gain money to go to Africa. His aid to Iris has caused him to be late with the car, and he is discharged. Iris has put money into his pocket without his knowledge and he decides to use this as a loan. He sees Iris once more, and that is when she is leaving the chapel as a bride, and she throws him a rose.

The old Earl becomes jealous of Iris' a little later, and bribes the servants to spy on her. A letter from from Clem, returning the money, starts a quarrel. In Africa, Clem's mining ventures fail and he goes north into the veldt and becomes foreman for a Boer rancher, Schriemann. The latter's wife, Hannah, forms an attachment for Yankee Jim as Clem is known. Faithful to his love Iris, he evades her.

At a ball at Lemister castle, is announced the engagement of Sir Basil Deere, a wealthy young Englishman Yeardly blackmails Muerll, threatening to give letters that she has written to Sir Basil unless she gives him a large sum of money

Now the thrilling part of the story begins Muriel hasn't the money and goes to Iris for it this causes a lot of trouble for Iris, whose husband finally divorces her and disgraces her.

"BLOOD AND SAND."

Juan Gallardo—Rodolph Valentino.
Carmen—Lila Lee.
Dona Sol—Nita Naldi.
El Nacional—George Field.
Plumitas—Walter Long.
Senor Augustias—Rose Rosanova.
Antonio—Leo White.
Don Joselito—Charles Belcher.
Potaji—Jack Winn.
El Carnacione,—Marie Marstini.
Carabato—Girbert Clayton.
El Pontellire—Harry Lamour.
Marquise de Genevra—George Periolat.
Dr. Ruix—Sidney Gray.
Don Jose—Fred Becker.

The ambition of every Spanish boy is to become a bull-fighter, and Juan Gallardo is no exception to the rule. His sister Carnacione, becomes engaged to Antonio, who believes Gallardo to be a worthless scamp. When he is in his teens, Gallardo goes with a band of ragged little urchins to neighboring country villages where they try to stage bull-fights. Juan kills his first bull, but the event is marked by the death of his one best friend. Chiripa.

Gallardo returns to Seville and is the hero of the town. He manages to get his name on a poster announcing a bull fight, and contrary to the expectations of his family, he proves himself to have such daring that Seville rings with his name.

Gallardo enjoys great prosperity, as also does Antonio, who is worried when Gallardo falls in love with his childhood playmate, Carmen. Amid great rejoicing, Gallardo's wedding takes place.

His business affairs are taken care of by Don Jose, whose cuadrilla, a group of assistants to a bull fighter is composed of El Nacional, Potaje, Pupntelire and Garabato, his valet.

Gallardo's career is watched with great interest by all of his friends, he goes higher and higher in his work, and his career is followed with especial interest by Don Joselite, a school master. He and Plumitas, a bandit are drawn together by a strange bond of sympathy, for the bandid robs the rich to give to the poor.

Gallardo is deeply in love with his wife, and he is happy although his happiness is marred by the anxiety she suffers while he goes to the arena.

And then the vamp appears. She sees Gallardo in the arena and marks him for her own. She schemes and plots until she gets him to her house, and then she makes ardent love to him.

Gallardo loves his wife, but he is flattered by Dona Sol's attentions. He tries to get away from Dona Sol, but she follows him, and then comes the day when Carmen's heart is broken. Gallardo tries in vain to explain, but it does no good. Then the suffering that begins in two lives because of a woman who is not worthy of the name, and the results that follow make a wonderful climax.

PICKRELL

PICKRELL, Neb., Sept. 16 (Special to the Star).—Mr. and Mrs. James Carmickle of south of Beatrice visited relatives her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Siems took Sunday dinner at the home of John Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wille and little daughter visited over Sunday with Walter Hoyle.

The Rev. Mr. Strickler and B. E. Ridgley left Wednesday morning to attend the U B. conference at Hastings

Louie Hoyle visited Friday with his sister, Mrs. Howard Rutter.

The Rev. Strickler and family took Sunday dinner with W. E. Hoyle.

School opened Monday with the same teachers in charge as last year.

Miss Mary Fisher was a north bound passenger on the bus Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGuire, who operated the hotel, closed up business and moved to Beatrice Saturday.

James Montgomery met with an accident Sunday evening when he had a collision with another car. One wheel was broken off Mr. Montgomery's car, and the other car was also damaged.

Mrs. Eliza Kiburz and son, George, and wife of DeWitt visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroder.

Little Harold Emal, the eight months' old son of E. F. Emal, died Friday morning after a brief illness. His twin brother was also very sick, but is much better at this time.

Ralph Montgomery has quit the farm and gone to Lincoln, where he will attend barber school a short time. His wife left Monday for Concordia, Kas., to visit relatives

Miss Effie Johnson intends leaving Friday for a visit with relatives in Oklahoma

The Ladies' birthday tea was held in the church basement Thursdy afternoon Those assisting in serving were Mrs. Herman Siems, Mrs. F. W. Winkle, Mrs. Alta Adams, Mrs. Charles Johnston, Mrs. Schuster, and Miss Audrey Pothast.

EMERALD

EMERALD, Neb., Sept. 16 (Special to the Star).—Little Alva Haderoff, who was thrown in front of a cycle last week, died at the hospital Thursday. Funeral services were held Monday at the Rev. George Gerst's church southwest of Emerald. The body was laid to rest in the cemetery near the church.

John Ninneman and his daughter, Esther, returned from their overseas trip last Saturday. They enjoyed the trip very much. They spent about three months in Germany, visiting with Mr. Ninneman's brothers. Two of Mr. Ninneman's relatives came with him, and are visiting relatives in Lincoln now.

Friends and relatives attended the birthday of Mrs. Sena Lontrah. Refreshments were served during the evening, and everyone present enjoyed a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brandt had there little baby boy baptized last Sunday, giving it the name of Neville.

Miss Nelda Busboom of Grand Island, who has been spending about a month visiting with her grandparents returned to her home Tuesday.

The Emerald School District 5 opened Monday with an attendance of about sixty-five people. Miss Mary Jones teaches the grade school and Mrs. Martin in charge of the high school pupils.

A number of young folks spent a Tuesday evening with Harry Bergmann and Wm. Thate, the occasion being their birthday Music and games were enjoyed during the evening and a nice luncheon was served at midnight. Everyone enjoyed a good time.

Miss Eleanor Leu and her grandmother of Norfolk, Neb., are spending this week with Mr. John Ninnemann and family.

Word has been received from Correll, Minn., that Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mumme are the happy parents of a baby girl, born Sunday Sept 10, 1922. Mr. Mumme lived near Emerald before he moved to Minnesota. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mumme.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

The Progressive circle will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. A. Sommerlad, 1527 D street. Mrs. J. I. Davis will act as assisting hostess. The regular midweek service will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Star circle will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. A. Hale, 870 North Twenty-sixth street. Friday evening at 8 o'clock the annual reception for students will be given.

HOLY TRINITY.

Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday are Ember days, when the prayers of the church are offered for those who are to be ordained to the sacred ministry. Thursday is the Feast of S. Michael and all Angels. Each of these holy days will be observed in Holy Trinity church with a celebration of Holy Communion at 10 a. m. and Evensong at 5 p. m. Members of the parish are urged to avail themselves of the spiritual opportunities offered them, especially for attendance at the Lord's own service. A cordial invitation is extended to visitors to attend any or all of these services.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Choir practice will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

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Beginning and Advanced Classes in Violin under the direction of Carl Steckelberg and Assistant are starting now.
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Children may take up the study of brass instruments in classes. Classes for beginners and for advanced students are under the direction of Don Berry.
VOICE
A limited number of voice students will be received in classes by Lillian Helms Polley. Beginners and advanced pupils are placed in respective groups.
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The children's classes in Dramatic and Expression are now in process of organization. Children can learn to speak, recite and take part in plays at an early age. Scores of them last year testify to fine results.
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The THEATERS

ORPHEUM PATRONS TO GET A TREAT

Gus Edwards Will Present Annual Song Revue Next Week.

Is Well Known On Circuits —Discoverer of Embryo Talent.

Gus Edwards, that dynamo of energy and discoverer of embryo talent, plans a busy season. There is nothing new in an account of Edwards' super-activity, but having given such a good account of himself as a box-office record maker over the Keith and Orpheum circuits to give vaudeville additional high-class production, to be presented on a larger scale than was ever attempted before by a vaudeville producer.

To start the ball a-rolling he is giving the Orpheum theatre next week his fifteenth annual song revue, in which he appears at the head of the big company. This type of entertainment was originated by Mr. Edwards more than sixteen years ago, a year before Florenz Ziegfeld gave to the legitimate stage his internationally known "Follies." He discovers new talent every time he plays the Orpheum and Keith circuits; his types are indexed for future productions and sooner or later they blossom forth into a full-fledged thespians. If there be parents who prize the associations of a talented son or daughter at home, and they all do of course, let them not come Gus Edwards' way, or he will make and actor of them. Draw down the blinds as he passes the house, or he will discover them. He has a range of vision as wide as the globe and as keen as a government observatory lens.

The balance of the bill for the week is composed of five standard acts. "Sande" Mrs. Edwards' protege. Richard Keane, who comes direct from New York to fill the place of Joe Rolley who has been taken suddenly ill, and will be out of the bill.

Emerson and Baldwin, Lloyd Nevada and company and "the Artist Tom Smith, there is no more productive comedian on the vaudeville stage than Tom Smith, he is well known in musical comedy, at one time being of the team of Smith and Austin.

Lois Wilson as I Know Her

BY HER MOTHER.

Lois Wilson, the little girl with her hair in a pig-tail that I knew so well, and Lois Wilson, the screen actress that the public knows today, will never be reconciler completely to me. They are so utterly different.

And yet, like all mothers, I like to think that I was responsible for this reconciliation.

I did not train Lois to be an actress; I didn't foster her innate love of the theatre. Neither of us ever dreamed that she would become an actress. But I did succeed in changing the girlish Lois Wilson in a way that reacted on her subsequent career.

For Lois as a child was a very prim youngster. She viewed life through serious eyes and she found much that was not good. She has a deeply religious strain that was even more marked in her childhood days. I do not mean to imply that Lois was moody or depressed. But she developed very strict motions of right and wrong at an early age and she was uncompromisingly for the right.

Not Wrong to Dance.

This primness extended to such trifling things as card playing and dancing. I remember that she came to me once as a child and asked my assistance in preparing a paper for her Sunday school class on "The Evils of Dancing." That paper was never written. I have danced all my life and I succeeded in convincing Lois that it was not as wicked as she believed it.

Today Lois is very fond of dancing. But today is many years away from that day when Lois wanted to write a denunciatory article on dancing.

As I said, I had no idea of Lois ever taking up acting as a career. Neither had she. Instead, she always wanted to teach school and with that idea in mind studied to become a school teacher. All I sought to do was to develop her into a big, splendid woman. Lois' childish priggishness had no part in my idea of what a woman should be. That is why I labored to broaden her viewpoint; to teach her to see things as she does today—normally and in their proper relationship.

Her choice of a profession had nothing to do with this personal development I was perfectly satisfied to have her teach school if that was what she wished to do. But I did want her to be a real woman.

Want to Teach.

After her graduation from high school, Lois entered the normal school and received her teacher's certificate. Accident rather than design diverted her attention to motion pictures.

One of the producing companies instituted a beauty contest ostensibly for the most beautiful girl in each state. I don't know how the contests were staged in other states, but in Alabama and particularly the city of Birmingham where our home was then the contest was made a social affair. Twelve of the most successful bachelors of the city were appointed as the committee to make the selection. Lois was unanimously chosen and was led to the Queen of Beauty's throne by the governor of Alabama.

Following the contest, the winners from all parts of the country were invited to California as the guests of of the company. From the forty-odd girls, five were to be selected for actual screen work.

Lois and I came to California and she was put through the usual routine of a screen test. But she was not chosen as one of the lucky five. It was not until we reached Chicago on our return that we met Lois Weber. She believed that Lois had ability and gave her a bit in a current production. That marked the beginning of Lois' career. She returned to California and later we all moved out here. And here we have been ever since.

Love the Theatre.

As a child Lois loved the theatre. She was a rabid motion picture fan. I have known her to see the same picture five or six times. It was not a case of the star's charm as much as it was interest in the picture itself. But up to the time of the beauty contest I never heard her express a wish to appear in motion pictures. But she confided to me later that she was really stage struck—or rather "screen struck"—long before the contest offered an opportunity to gratify this secret ambition.

Always Lois' outstanding characteristic has been a desire to please other people. As a child she would work tremendously hard to win the approval of her family or her teachers.

She has not changed in this respect today. I believe this has been one of the elements that contributed materially to her success. She will labor unceasingly to produce just what is demanded of her in her screen work. Directors recognize this fact and appreciate it.

Of one vice Lois has never been guilty. She has never been nor is she today the least bit conceited. I don't think all of the credit for this is due to her alone. I think it is the fact that she has three sisters that has done much to keep her feet on the ground and her head out of the clouds.

Sisters are notoriously outspoken in their criticisms. All four of my daughters are, I know. Lois' sisters are justly proud of her success. But they do not spare her when they believe she needs criticising. Most of this criticism is purely humorous. But the effect is excellent.

Saw "Pretty Box."

When the subject of this article was broached at the dinner table one evening all three of the girls promptly started "kidding" Lois and me. They brought up dozens of ridiculous incidents that they insisted I should mention in the story. "Be sure to tell of the time Lois came home and told you about the pretty box she had seen in a window," one of them urged. The pretty box in question turned out to be a child's coffin that was on display at an undertaking establishment. That was many years ago.

But this good-natured badinage serves its purpose. Lois will never lose her perspective as long as she has her family to offer gratuitous criticism of the most excellent kind.

I said in the beginning that I believed that my training had done much to develop Lois, although this training had not been designed in any way to prepare her for the screen.

I believe this because I think I succeeded in developing Lois from a little grandmother at the age of ten into a really fine woman today. I am proud of Lois' success I glory with her every time new laurels are won in her chosen art.

But I am proudest of the fact that she is a really big, splendid woman; that she has vision; that she is broad-minded and level-headed; and that she thinks for herself and not always of herself.

Ability to act is a gift that is developed by training. She has received that in her work. But ability and success are meaningless unless the individual has developed herself. And I like to think that I have played my part in contributing to this bigger success. My daughter is a member of the Paramount stock company.

GOSSIPY BITS.

Gale Henry believes in realism. To play a sleepy "dumb-bell" maid in "Quincy Adams Sawyer" she sits up nights, with the result that during the day on the set she is so dead tired that her work is realistic to the nth degree.

Buster Keaton's new First National comedy is to be titled "The Love Nest," and there isn't a woman in it. What do you know about that?

Helen Holmes, of railroad serial fame, is at Universal City playing with Hoot Gibson in "False Play."

No star can surpass Babby Peggy. She now has her limousine dressing room, if y'please.

Eddie Montague recommends Hollywood as a home for thrift. "Since everybody goes bareheaded there," observed Eddie, "the saving in hats alone is worth the trip."

BEN TURPIN IN "THE SHRIEK."

The next Mack Sennett-Ben Turpin two-reel comedy special, under the direction of F. Richard Jones, will be "The Shriek," with Kathryn McGuire supporting the man with the tricky eyes. "The Shriek," is an original story from the pen of Mack Sennett. A formidable cast of seasoned players has been engaged to support Turpin and Miss McGuire, it is said.

New Dances

The Ambassador Fox Trot, Society Walk and the Chatty Catch Step. Learn them at

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CAPITAL BEACH HAS ENJOYED A BANNER SEASON

Lincoln's Popular Amusement Park Has Introduced Many New Features.

Added Improvements Planned for Summer of 1923; Programs of High Class.

When the gates close at Capital Beach tonight the amusement park season closes. 1922 has been a banner year from both the standpoint of attendance and of receipts.

An entirely new policy was inaugurated this year. The officers of the company decided to experiment on a plan of making the admission charge smaller than usual and still give greater attractions. Following this plan the admission to the park was free each day to five o'clock and Sunday to one o'clock (except special days) and books of admissions were sold at 3 cent per ticket.

Every effort was made to secure the best attractions and these followed along in rapid succession throughout the summer. The best programs obtainable, regardless of cost, were given; for instance, such as Legare, Samoya, Taylor's Bando Singers, Flying Fishers, Jack Payne, Armento Voltaires, Periotts, Arab and Japanese acrobats, Captain Hugo and the Great Cahill, were all used as headliners supported by other high class acts.

These programs were given on the stage and in the court, some times the apparatus almost covering the open space. To these big bills was added the concerts given by the Lincoln bands each week, and then the Original Rag-A-Jazz orchestra, that appeared all over Europe last year, was employed in the dance pavilion and pleased thousands of patrons by giving special concerts on Sundays.

Top Notch Programs.

This program was still again reinforced by staging some of the greatest spectacular events ever brought to Lincoln. The fireworks on the court buildings July 4th, the great battles of No Man's land, the naval battles of the North Seas, stand out as examples of these special features.

All this for the low price of admission. Is it not surprising?

The company is grateful for the splendid patronage which has made it possible to give this wonderful program at a modest net profit. This prompts them and encourages them to make further developments and extensive changes for the coming season.

Plan New Improvements.

Plans are now being made for some permanent fireproof buildings and when Capital Beach opens for the season of 1923 it will have passed from a simple picnic park to one of the great pleasure resorts of the country.

It will be interesting to note in passing, although many record breaking crowds have enjoyed the pleasures of the Beach, all were handled so skillfully that not a fender was bent; no accidents occurred and no arrests were made, a clean safe place to go. While the citizens of Lincoln have enjoyed the Beach, it must be remembered that it is also visited by hundreds of thousands of people from a distance. It brings to the city crowds for eighteen weeks therefore its development is a real Lincoln asset.

During the park season the Beach employs over one hundred people, and on special days some times doubles this number. Its activities also give employment to many people in candy factories, pop factories, etc., and makes it possible to run street cars to Lakeview. The employment of hands assists in keeping up these musical organizations so necessary to a large city.

When the amusement season is over real work commences. This great show must be put into winter quarters. Trees, shrubs, plants, as well as the buildings must be cared for. After this the building program starts.

The Beach is open for eighteen weeks for pleasure but work goes on all the year round. When the gates at Capital Beach swing open in May 1923 the patrons will see and enjoy the new developmens and changes the winter's and spring's work has produced.

Screen Siftings

Aileen OMalley, the little red headed daughter of Pat O'Malley, is playing the role of Peg as a child in "Peg O' My Heart," the Metrol picture in which Laurette Taylor is playing the grown-up Peg.

Mae Murray has completed her vacation, and returned to Hollywood, where she is ready to commence work on her next picture, "Coronation,' under the direction of Robert Leonard, her husband. The picture will be filmed partly in California and partly in Europe.

Conrad Nagel has been chosen to play the role of the leading man opposite Pola Negri in "Bella Donna" her first picture to be made in this country. Miss Negri's second picture for Paramount will be an original story by Frances Marion, called "The Song in the Dark."

Charles Ray will film "The Courtship of Miles Sandish," after he completes "The Girl I love," upon which he is now engaged. No cast has been announced for the production. Mr. Ray has been making a study of the customs of the colonists and Indians, so that the picture will be correct in every historic detail

HILDA SPONG IN PLEASING COMEDY

"Manhattan" Scores Hit on New York Stage With Clever Stars on Cast.

Entertaining Playlet Deals With Office Courtship, Love and Money.

(By International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Could her unexpected windfall of $150,000 put Duncan Van Norman's rude Park avenue relatives in their proper places Lory wondered to herself Evidently not, for things got so desperate finally that Lory whose language was always that of the moment, asked: "What's wrong with this picture?"

That is the problem in the amusing new comedy, 'Manhattan,' which John Cromwell, Inc., presents at The Playhouse. The piece is the work of Leighton Osmund and Henry Hull.

Besides accomplishing the return of Hilda Spong, "Manhattan" also offers the pleasant services of Norman Trevor in an important role.

Lory, played by Marguerite Maxwell, is a poor orphan who wants to rise in the world. Her ambitions run tangent to those of Van Norman—Trevor in the role—who is aroused from writing articles for a pseudo-highbrow monthly to looking for adventure—with a woman. His mother really woke him up to his duly existence, but she scarcely counted on anything like Lory happening to her son.

This young person, through a friend, happens to type the Van Norman manuscripts, things called "The Ethics of the Fourth Dimension," or something like that. So Lory was surprised when her employer suggested a somewhat unethical relationship. She refused, became his secretary and lived to hear him ask her to become his wife.

Mrs. Van Norman—Hilda Spong plays it—wouldn't have it and reminded her son that he was sure to lose by it more ways than one since she held the bankroll.

It was then, and no sooner, that Lorey fell heiress to nearly half a million. "But," said Duncan's that was his first name) hateful sister, "they'll say that you married her for money!"

Miss Maxwell played the Lorey role to much applause. Mr. Trevor delighted the audience, as is always to be expected. It was really Miss Hilda Spong who got an ovation upon her appearance, and she seemed to enjoy the role, too. Greta Kemble Cooper was good as the sister, and Hubert Druce was a splendid butler of the sagacious and talkative variety. The cast follows:

Duncan Van Norman, Norman Trevor
Paget ..... Hubert Druce
Skiddy Stillman, Raymond Walburn
Mrs. Van Norman ..... Hilda Spong
Mr. Shepley ..... William Sains
Amy Van Norman, Greta Kemble Cooper
Lory ..... Marguerite Maxwell
Sadie ..... Puritan Townsend
Kit ..... Mary Blair
Sybil Herrington ..... Helen Gahagan
Hendrick Van Dekkar ..... Albert Gran

Bessie Barriscale is playing in a vaudeville sketch, "Picking Peaches," written for her by her husband, Howard Hickman.

SUN ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

MONDAY & TUESDAY.
"The Man From Home"
with
James Kirkwood
To rescue a sweet American girl's heart and fortune from a scheming Foreign Prince.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
'MISS LULU BETT'
William De Mille Production with Lois Wilson, Milton Sills, Theodore Roberts & Helen Ferguson

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Big Ray Williams
in
"The Vengeance Trail"
Rich Man's Son make good picking.

STRAND

MON., TUES., WED.
FIRST TIME IN LINCOLN

WILLIAM FOX presents

BUCK Jones in Bar Nothin'
by
J. Strumwasser & Clyde C. Westover
Directed by Edward Sedgwick

PHONE B 3126

Orpheum ORPHEUM CIRCUIT

Matinees Daily 25c, 50c
Nights 25c, 50c, 75c

4 DAYS—WEDNESDAY MATINEE, SEPT. 20th

2:20	ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA	8:20
2:28	TOPICS OF THE DAY AESOP'S FABLES	8:28
2:40	**Lloyd Nevada & Co.**	8:40
2:50	**"SANDY"** (The Wee Harry Lauder)	8:50
3:05	**Emerson & Baldwin**	9:05
3:20	**RICHARD KEANE**	9:20
3:40	**Tom Smith—An Artist** A Gentleman and a Scholar, assisted by HARRY NEWMAN	9:40
4:00	Vaudeville's Only Musical Production GUS EDWARDS' 15 ANNUAL SONG REVUE **GUS EDWARDS** (HIMSELF) Presenting "A FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH" in many spouts Featuring—Alice Furness & Chester Fredericks "A fresh crop of newly found Proteges"	10:00
4:40	PATHE NEWS	10:40

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CAPITAL BEACH NEBRASKA'S Play Ground

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COME OUT TODAY—THE BEACH IS JUST PUTTING ON ITS AUTUMN CLOTHES OF GOLD
SHOWS — RIDES
GATE—10c—BOOKS HONORED

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ALL THIS WEEK

LYRIC

MATS, 30c
NITE, 50c
CHIL., 10c

RODOLPH VALENTINO

NITA NALDI

IN

"Blood and Sand"

See the Perfect Lover as a hot-blooded toreador, the idol of Spain. See him hazard his life in the spectacular bullfight. See him yield to the lure of a titled Spanish temptress.

Second Tremendous Week of Valentino's Greatest Success

LILA LEE

PROGRAM
1. KINOGRAMS OF WORLD INTEREST.
2. "FUN FROM THE PRESS"
3. CARL L. SCHAEFER AS "THE TOREADOR"
4. FEATURE—"BLOOD AND SAND."
LYRIC CONCERT ORCHESTRA.
U. G. MacVay, Director

Shows Start: 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9

LIBERTY
This Week
Thursday—Friday—Saturday

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FILM FEATURES from the CINEMA WORLD

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please tell me all you know about the following, including age, color of hair and eyes, height, weight and if married and to whom: Lila Lee, Maud Wayne, Dorothy Gish, Gloria Swanson, Harrison Ford, Thams Meighan and Anita Stewart.

Are Maud Wayne and Richard Wayne stars? What picture have they ever appeared in?

When will Wallace Reid in "The Dictator," be shown in Fairbury? Don't you think Norma Talmadge a dandy? I simply adore both of them. Norma surely did fine in "Smilin' Through."

What are Richard Barthelmess and Bebe Daniels' next pictures and who are playing opposite them?

I can't think of any questions to ask you concerning Rodolph Valentino or Agnes Ayes, but as everyone has their favorite these are mine.

Thanking you for your trouble, I remain, BOBBY, Fairbury.

When I tell you the things that you wanted included about the stars, I am giving you about all the information I can about them, so here goes. Lila Lee was born under some such ordinary name as Gussie Apfel, and became famous as Gus Edwards' protege, "Cuddles." She is only twenty and alas, poor child, she already has symptoms of obesity and is dieting continually. She is five feet three, and tries to keep at 110. Her hair and eyes are both black and she is still single all reports to the contrary.

Maude Wayne is five feet four, and only weighs 109. She has light hair and blue eyes, and was born in 1897.

Miss Gish is married to James Rennie. She is a blond, twenty-four years of age, five feet tall and tips the scales at around 105. Gloria Swanson also answers when you address her as Mrs. Sanborn. However, she says there is a great deal of truth in the old adage of "changing the name and not the letter, you change for the worse and not for better." Gloria has black hair and blue eyes. She is five feet three and weighs 12. 1893 was the year of her berth.

Mr. Harrison Ford is also a brunette, or don't you apply that term to men? He has been married, and is yet under thirty. He is five feet ten inches tall and weighs 160.

Thomas Meighan is the husband of Frances Ring. He is six feet tall and weighs 170. His hair and eyes are both dark, and he is forty-two years old.

Anita Stewart is the wife of her business manager, Rudolph Cameron. Anita was born in 1896 with light brown hair and brown eyes. Maud and Richard Wayne have neither one been made stars yet. They are merely players. Richard has appeared in, "The Six Best Cellars," "Thou Art the Man," "The Traveling Salesman," and "The Snob." Maud has appeared in these among other, "The Fighting Shepherdess," "The Fighting Fool," "Fixed by George," and "Risky Business."

Don't keep posted on the Fairbury bookings, so am unable to tell you just when "The Director" will appear there. Didn't you see it in Lincoln fair week.

Bebe Daniels will be seen next in "Pink Gods," with James Kirkwood playing opposite her. Richard Barthelmess has chosen Dorothy Gish for his leading lady in "Fury," which he has just started work upon. "The Bondboy," precedes "Fury."

Dear Movie Editor—I have been reading the Sunday Star and I am growing very interested in it. Could you tell me how old and what color of her hair and eyes Gloria Hope has? I saw her play with Jackie Coogan in "Trouble." If it would not be too much trouble, would you send me a picture of them. I will thank you very much for your trouble. Yours truly, DOROTHY ANN.

No trouble at all, Dorothy Ann. I assure you to send you the pictures of the players in "Trouble," but the trouble is, they forgot to send me any. Gloria Hope is twenty-one, and she has auburn hair and blue eyes. If you happen to like Lloyd Huges, you will be interested in knowing that Gloria is Mrs. Lloyd Hughes.

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please tell me the age, height and color of hair and eyes of the following stars: Agnes Ayres, Nazimova, Bebe Daniels and Rodolph Valentino. Also I would be glad to receive photograps of these stars. What is Bebe Daniels' next picture? Also Rodolph Valentino's next? Thank you, A FLORIDIAN FAN.

Florida is a long ways away. Is it as hot down there, I wonder, as it has been here?

Agnes Ayres has brown hair and hazel eyes. She is twenty-six and five feet five inches tall. She weighs 118. Nazimova has dark hair and violet eyes. She is five feet three and tips th scals at 116. Nazimova is forty two. Bebe Daniels has lark haid and eyes, and is twenty-one years old. Five feet five inches in height. I just discovered that you didn't ask for the weight, and I have wasted all that energy. Rodolph also is black eyed and haired, which is true, if not grammatically accurate. He is twenty-seven and lacks an inch of being six feet in height. Bebe Daniels has just completed "Pink Gods." Rodolph's next is "The Spanish Cavalier."

Dear Movie Editor—This is my first time writing to the page. I read the movie fans every week and enjoy them very much. Is Ruby De Remer a movie star or have you ever heard of her? If so, how old and how tall is she? Have you any pictures of Rodolph Valentino and Wallace Reid? If so, send me one of each. I am enclosing stamps. Yours very truly, R. L. H., Martland, Neb.

Short, but awfully sweet. Ruby De Remer is a motion picture player. She is a blond, five feet six inches tall, and was born in Denver, Colorado, in 1894. Haven't a single solitary picture of your favorites this time. Write direct to them, and I am sure they would send you one of each.

Dear Movie Editor—I have been looking at the Sunday Star and am growing very fond of it. Could you tell me if Gloria Swanson has bobbed hair and would you send me a picture of her, and Wallace Reid. I wish to know who Wallace Reid is married to? What is Mary Pickford's real name. Thank you, BETTY JEAN.

Yes, Gloria has bobbed hair. Wallace Reid is married to Dorothy Davenport, herself a screen and stage star, and they have a son, and are adopting a daughter. Mary Pickford was born Gladys Smith.

Dear Movie Editor—Please tell me the color of hair and eyes, age, height and weight of Gloria Swanson, Bebe Daniels, Hope Hampton, Lila Lee, Wallace Reid, and Elliott Dexter. Also if married and to whom? What is Gloria Swanson's and Wallace Reid's next pictures and who plays opposite them. Thanking you, I am A STARLIT VAMP.

Part of your favorites have been described elsewhere in my answew today. Hope Hampton is married, twenty-five years old, and has auburn hair and blue eyes. She is five feet three and weighs 118. Did you ever notice that motion picture stars never have red hair? It is always golden or auburn, sometimes titian.

Lila Lee has dark hair and eyes. She is twenty, five feet three inches tall, and weighs 110. No husband. Elliott Dexter is the husband of Marie Doro. He has dark hair and eyes, is forty years old and five feet ten in height. He weighs about 170.

Gloria Swanson will be seen in "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew" late this fall. Conrad Nagel plays the leading male role in the picture. Wallace Reid will be seen next in "Clarence," with an all-star cast including Agnes Ayes, May McAvoy, Kathlyn Williams and others.

Dear Movie Editor—Please send me the height, age and color of hair and eyes of Jack Holt, Thomas Meighan, Jackie Coogan, Roy Stewart, Richard Barthelmess, George Arliss.

The "Bachelor Daddy" was good. I saw it last Saturday, and this is what I take it for: a picture that snuggles close to your heart. A big happiness romance in which the good luck star is supprted by the lovely Leatrice Joy and the five cutest kiddies you ever saw.

I saw Richard Barthelmess this afternoon in "Sonny" and it was excellent. This is what I take it for: "He wondered what she'd say when she found he was not her brother," an epic of motherless manhood, a triumph as great as "Tol'able David" yet different. Yours truly, ANXIOUS, Havelock.

Jack Holt is in the early thirties, six foot tall, and has dark hair and eyes. Thmas Meighan's hair and eyes are also dark, and so is he a six footer. He was born in 1880. Jackie Coogan has brown hair and eyes, he is seven years old, and an inch over three feet in height. Row Stewart is six feet two and the possessor of black hair and brown eyes. He is thirty-eight. Richard Barthelmess is twenty-seven, and also dark complexioned. He's only five feet seven inches tall. Mr. Arliss was born in 1868, making him fifty-four years old. He is five feet ten and weighs 150.

Dear Movie Editor—What are the addresses of the following: Colleen Moore, Tm More, Shirley Mason, Forrest Stanley, Monte Blue, Wanda Hawley, William Dehmond? What is the cast of "Man Woman Loves." I don't know whether this is right, or whether the words are turned around. Also, the cast of "Sonny." Is Dana pronounced with a long or short "A"? Thank you, SHORTY.

Colleen could be reached through Goldwyn at Culver City, Cal., and Tom, Monte Blue, and Wanda Hawley in care of Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood, Cal. Shirley Mason is with Fox at Hollwood, Cal., and Forrest Stanley lives at 207 S. Ardmore ave., Los Angeles, Col. William Desmond is at home at the Los Angeles Athletic club.

There are so many things that could be construed from "Man Woman Loves" as you have written it, that I think you had better tell me who played in that particular picture. It might be "The Other Woman's husband," you know, or "The Other Man's Wife." Men oftentimes love "The Woman Under Cover," and "The Woman in the Suitcase," or "The Woman Beneath." We also have "Women Men Forget," and "Woman's Man." "What Women Want" is usually "Man and Love." "Which Woman?" it it?

There was a picture made and released about two years ago, "Women Men Love," with a no-star cast, but I don't have the cast.

The cast for "Sonny," Richard Barthelmess; "Mrs. Crosby," Margaret Seddon; "Florence Crosby," Pauline Garon; "Madge Craig," Lucy Fox; "Harper Craig," Herbert Grimwood; "Alicia," Patterson Dial; "Summers," Fred Nicholls; "James," James Terbell; "Crosby Twins," Margaret Faulconer and Virginia Magee.

Make the "n" long in "Dana."

Dear Movie Editor: I have written to you before, but don't suppose you will remember me. I never fail to read your column in Sunday Star, but here of late I have become thoroughly disgusted. Everything is Valentino. It seems to me that the movie going public is Valentino crazy. And they call themselves movie fans, but I don't call them "beauty fans." We all know that his acting is poor. He can't even be called good-looking. He is just "pretty." I watch the different theatres very closly, but seldom attend, because it is just the same thing over and over again.

One week Rodolph Valentino, then Wallace Reid, then Thomas Meighan, then back to Rodolph again. Only once in a great while is there a change.

For instance, last week we saw George Arliss in "The Ruling Passion," a real picture and a real actor.

Of course, I suppose the managers of the theatres must put on the plays and players which appeal to the most people, but it seems unfair that the class of people who love the art of acting, don't get a chance more than once in a whole season to see what they want.

In the Auust issue of one of the mot widely circulated magaiznes in America, appeared an article headed, "Acting Before the Camera and How it Is Done." The author of that article had chosen fine characteristics of some famous actor. He then started out to find the men of today, acting before the camera, who had those same traits. It was surprising how few of the present day actors came up to the mark. In looking over the short list of names, I did not see Valentino, or Reid, or Ford, or Meighan, not once. I do not remember all the names which did appear, but I know that Lionel Barrymore, George Arliss, John Barrymore, William Hart, Henry B. Walthall, Douglas Fairbanks, Milton Sills, and another one which I cannot call by name, but I remember he played the part of the cripple in "The Master-Mind," all appeared on the list.

I wish some of the up-to-date "beauty fans" would read John Barrymore's article in the August Ladies Home Journal, about the movies of today.

I hope I have not taken more than my share of your space. I would like to hear opinions from others who read this letter from "movie fans" as well as some of the "beauty fans." JACK.

It certainly gladdens the heart of the movie editor to get such a letter as yours. I do wish some of the other fans would give Jack their opinions about the matinee idols of today, and let's see whether they really are matinee idols, or just made so by the adoring public, and the cass of pictures in which they appear. After seeing Wallace Reid in "Forever," I have a much better opinion of his ability than I formerly had, and Harrison Ford did some very good work in "Smilin' Through."

PHYLLIS, Auburn, Neb.—Please send me your full name and address. I have a letter to forward to you.

Phyllis Haver has completed her work in "The Christian," and moved her make-up box to Buster Keaton's studio, where she will act as his leading lady in his next First National comedy, as yet untitled.

Screen Siftings

Louis Fasnnda, the former Mack Sennet comedy star, and Jimmy Morrison, who was featured in vitagraph pictures for six years, have been engaged o appear in the Warner Brothers film version of F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel, "The Beautiful and Damned."

Miriam Battista, the little girl of "Humoresque" fame is to play an important role in "Penzie," a forthcoming William Fox production in which Mary Carr will be featured. Herbert Brenon is directing. "Penzie" is an adapation of Florence Bingham Livingston's novel, "The Custard Cup."

Bessie Love is making her first appearance in a two-reel picture in "Prince Courageous," the first production in which Arthur Trimble, five years old, makes his debut as a star. Among the other players supporting Master Trimble are Ray Coulson, who is the "fool" in Douglas Fairbanks in Robinhood, and Charles Belcher, who portrays Don Joselita in "Blood and Sand."

David Powell has been chosen as leading man for Elsie Ferguson in the screen version of her stage play, "Outcast," which she is making at the Paramount Long Island City studio. Miss Ferguson has been absent from the screen for nearly a year, during which time she appeared on the stage in "The Varying Shore."

"Java Head," one of Joseph Hergesheimers best stories, is to be oroduced as a Paramount picture by George Melford. It is another sea story and will be produced in the east. Leatrice Joy, Jacqueline Logan and Raymond Hatton are among the players who will be featured.

Wesley Barry has completed "Little Heroes of the Street," and will make other personal appearance tour throughout the country before starting his third picture for Warner Brothers.

Jackie Coogan expects to go east sometime this month to be present at the "Safety Campaign" which is to be tcarried on in New York during the week of Ocober 8th. Master Jackie received a special invitation from Judge Elbert H. Gary to participate in the campaign.

Al Jolson says he got "cold feet" and returned to New York without making any pictures, when he went to Hollywood with that purpose in view, and say Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy." Harold Lloyd has been called the "Al Jolson of the screen." Mr. Jolson modesly declares that his ambition now is to be called the "Harold Lloyd of the stage."

Joseph M. Schenck has announced that Norma Talmadge will best production of the celebrated stage success, "Within the Law," immediately upon her return from Europe in November. Miss Talmadge will purchase gowns to be worn in the picure in Paris.

Conrad Nagel started his career as a bricklayer, but after a month's work he gave it up, and began to clerk at the Wellington hotel, Des Moines, Iowa.

Enid Bennett is the latest of the film stars to return to the stage. She is to appear in Oliver Morosco's laest production "A Sporting Thing to Do," which is to have its premier in Los Angeles.

Helen Jerome Eddy has been chosen by Harry Garson to portray the role of Mary Jane Anderson in the screen version of 'An Old Sweetheart of Mine," Elliott Dexter has the leading role in the picture.

DREAMLAND—1516 N St.

(The Home of Clean Dancing. Open every night except Sunday.) We are putting in two booths for Private Dancing Parties, will accommodate 10 and 15 couple. Will make reservations for 4 couples or more. Phone B-3424 for reservations. Monday, Northwal—Tuesday, Raymond Kane.—Wednesday, Belshaw.—Thursday, Raymond Kane, and carnival night. Friday night, Leo Beck.—Saturday, Raymond Kane. Will reserve east ball room for private parties, Monday and Tuesday nights.

ALL THIS WEEK **RIALTO** Mat. ..20 Night 35 Children 10c all shows

"The Woman Who Walked Alone"
with
DOROTHY DALTON
Milton Sills and Wanda Hawley

A sensational love-melodrama without a dull second. With lavish gowns and settings.

PROGRAM
1. NEWS AND TOPICS.
2. "AVE MARIA."—GOUNOD-BACH
RIALTO SYMPHONY PLAYERS
Jean L. Schaefer, Conductor
3. MR. & MRS. CARTER DEHAVEN.
in "Their First Vacation"
4. BIERKAMP SISTERS.
"The Old Fashioned Girls"
5. FEATURE.
"TIE WOMAN WHO WALKED ALONE"
Wilbur R. Chenoweth, Organist

SHOWS START AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M.

LIBERTY
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WHERE THOUSANDS MEET THOUSANDS DAILY
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

It will Make your Heart pump Faster to See the Daring Beauty
Ruth Roland
Perform Sensational Thrills in
"THE TIMBER QUEEN"
A story of the Lumberlands Starting Monday

BURTON NINA AL.
Brown, Gardner & Trahan
Prensenting
"A Passing Revue of Songs and Dances"
Ploner's Alpine Singers
A Versatile Quartette in
NATIVE SONGS, DANCES AND MUSIC
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Novelty Instrumentalists Featuring
"THE MUSICAL BOTTLES"
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A Continuous Laugh
International News Service
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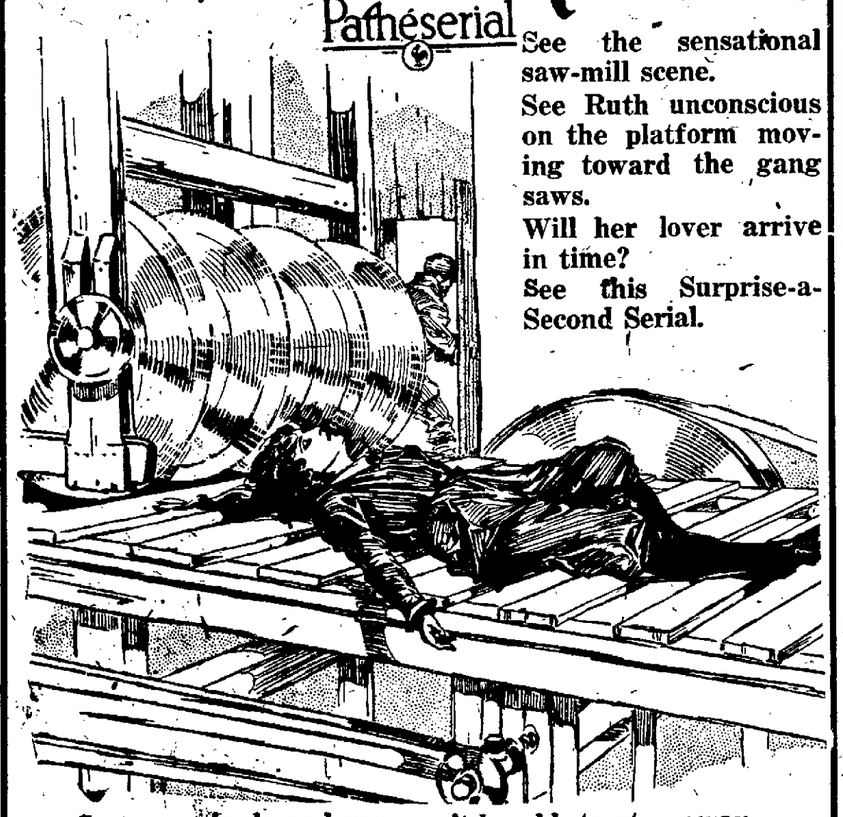
COMING—THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
"IN THE DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL"
And a Splendid Vaudeville Bill
Show Starts at 2:30, 7:00, 9:00 .. .. Mat, 20c, Nite, 40c, Gal. 15c

LIBERTY Starting Monday For Three Days and Every Week thereafter for Fifteen Successive Weeks

Ruth Roland
in
"The Timber Queen"
Pathéserial



See the sensational saw-mill scene.
See Ruth unconscious on the platform moving toward the gang saws.
Will her lover arrive in time?
See this Surprise-a-Second Serial.

See one episode and you won't be able to stay away

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Auditorium
WED., THURS. and SAT. THIS WEEK. ADM. 10c
ONE-STEP
HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Lincoln's two and three hundred pound dancers will compete in a race-horse one-step contest.
CASH PRIZES TO WINNERS
Fun Galore—Don't Miss It
Style Show and Dance Thurs. Night
Harvey H. Carroll, Supervisor of Dancing and Entertainment

DANCING
And Dance every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nite.
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16th and N St.

D.W. GRIFFITH
Presents
"WAY DOWN EAST"
Based on Wm. A. Brady's Famous Play
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A simple, old-fashioned story of plain people, embracing the four seasons.
A story of loves—Man and Woman—Mother and Baby.
A great bell tolling Humanity.
A story of laughter—Rabelaisian horseplay.
Quaint absurdities — springing, gay barn dances — sleigh bells ajingling.
Love's voice—sweet and low—strong and tender—across fragrant fields and twilight streams.
In the end, amazing scenes. March storm, ice break-up, Anna and David carried with blinding mass of ice down the roaring river.

Norman Richards and Herbert C. McAhan Organists

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SHOWS START AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M.
MATINEE—15c. NIGHT—25c. CHILDREN—10c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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MINERVA'S MAIL
Take Your Troubles to Minerva

"Dear Minerva: Is it ever possible for a mother-in-law and daughter-in-law to get along agreeably and amiably without hurt feelings. If so, how may it be done? One of Them.

A. This is a general problem, which, however, cannot be answered in general. Every case demands an individual solution. We have evidence all about us that such solutions can be reached, if pains are taken and the problem studied intelligently and patience and tact used in reaching a wise solution.

The diversity of human nature makes it impossible to give any general rules. The kindest, wisest, most unselfish mother to be found may draw for a daughter-in-law a narrow-minded selfish, thoughtless spoiled girl. On the other hand a well trained, good-natured, unselfish, tactful girl may marry a man whose mother is overly-sensitive, irritable, selfish, tactless, and managerial.

The new relationship is almost sure to be one which chafes at first. Misunderstandings come easily, barriers spring up, each sees and broods over the shortcoming of the other until in too many cases all hopes of congeniality and friendship ar past.

Very often the mother is handicapped with a sensitive nature and raises barriers of reserve and aloofness against the daughter-in-law before she knows her. The new daughter, conscious of her inexperience, feels she has been a disappointment to the family and grows resentful in her discouragement and dismay. She acts uglier than she realizes and widens the breach hopelessly. A girl longing for love and understanding is quickly chilled by a cod and critical manner.

The judicious mother-in-law keeps to herself the many suggestions and criticism she has to offer, no matter how badly needed she knows them to be. She studies repression and suppression of subject which she sees do not take well with the new daughter. She strives to please even when she cannot understand, and she tried very hard to understand. If there is dissention she is not going to be responsible for it. She wants her son to be happy and although she doesn't always approve, she maintains a calm exterior

The wise daughter-in-law, on tre other hand, does all in her power to understand and appreciate hed mother-in-law. She studies her little peculiar likes and dislikes and attempts to please her in every way possible When her ideas differ she avoids entering a controversy over the differences. She should be cordial and courteous at all times.

Anything short of prejudice, pe-gonism give way under a course of unvarying kindness, and forebearance. Sometimes it is the mother-in-law, sometimes the daughter-in-law, usually both who are put to the test.

And—never live together. That is too great a test.

The Big Boss.

Dear Minerva I have been married twenty-five years. In all these years the responsibility of things in general has been on my shoulders, but through it all my husband maintains the big-boss attitude He runs debts and then refrains from worrying about them I do the worrying and manage the wherewithal to pay them. He starts ambitious ideas about the place (we are farmers, you see,) abandons them midship and leaves them for me to finish. If he would even leave me alone with things it might be better, but he always has to have a finger in the pie. This spring he bought some expensive and entirely unnecessary farm machinery.—bought but didn't pay for them. So when I arranged to sell off some stock to pay for these things he objected. I asked where the money was to come from and he said we could get it some way but he didn't want that stock sacrificed. So I had to go ahead and sell things against his wishes which is decidedly unpleasant. I generally have to force him to market things when timely, for he always wants to put things off Many times I do all the business of marketing our farm supplies, yet he all the time saying I do not know anything about business

I am getting pretty tired of it and sometimes feel like I will have to give it all up So much work and worry and so little appreciation and help Do you think if I would simply stop worrying about things that he might take his responsibilities a little more seriously? JESSIE.

A. You can't very well give up, after twenty-five years of endurance. The poor man would be left "without a leg to stand on," slangily speaking, and even you would find yourself occupationless after so many years of serving your husband's needs.

Twenty-five years ago it might have been better for the man if you had kept hands off and let him work problems out for himself. It is mighty easy for one so inclined to run debts when he knows that someone else will see that it is paid And it is a simple matter to dodge responsibility when you know there is someone else to shoulder it.

However, that may have been, he is now a broken reed and needs your strong support. Maybe he would always have been At any rate it is fortunate that you are the resourceful kind who can figure a way out of the entanglements he cont acts.

After twenty-five years, you cannot fail him.

To Follow Flappers.

Dear Minerva What name are we going to have to take the place of "flappers" when our young ladies don the demure styles which Milady Fashion is introducing? Are demure manners going to come in with the new styles? We read about this but I cannot see how a mere mater of style of dress can subdue the wild girls of today INTERESTED.

A. Any number of names are being coined in description of the new type of girls which is being introduced with the abandonment of the short, fringed skirt and bobbed hair. "X Miss Dignity" is a name frequently given this type. The rathe pretty name of "Ladybug" seems to find favor also. It has been said that "Ladybpg" was a favorite term of endearment that Victorian mothers used when speaking to their little girls, darling little girls in Kate Greenaway dresses.

It is a matter of speculation what effect the donning of more confining and concealing garment will have upon the morals and manners of girls The psychology of dress is a revealing study, however, and there is no doubt but what a new code of manners will be assumed, whether it is backed by a new standard of morals or not. There are those who are hoping the change from short to long skirts, from the boistrous to the demure types of clothing will mean the development of a more dignified, conventional girl than the 1922 miss has been. There are likewise lovers of present liberty both physical and mental, who fear the more confining garments will mean the loss of much that is now good in independent young womanhood and a return of the fainting, clinging-vine type of the days of crinoline.

But One Way.

Dear Minerva. Just a line as warning to the girl who signed her letter "In Despair" She must quit her relations with this man before she is in the same boat with me. I've lost my good name, all my friends and maybe the man I love. It's just up to me This man still loves me and wants me to come to him but I just can't decide what to do, leave my children and get away from all this scandal or stay with my children and live this disgrace down. If I do go we will be robbing two homes as the man in the case has several children and also a wife. Here's my story.

About three years ago I became very intimate with a man who was my ideal of a man in every respect. Our work was such that we wore together every day and our friendship grew into love and I just couldn't be good around this man. It seems as if he had me hypnotized and I had no self control when I was with him. He was fine looking and such a good man and so good natured. He was also good and kind to his family and I know this was his first offense at doing wrong as well as mine and he often told me so. I often would get cross and worried about things and begged and pleaded with him to quit such work for our children's sakes but he was always good and kind and told me not to worry, that if things ever came to worse he would stick by me and wanted me above everything else. So things went on and on until finally a scandal got circulated around and this being a small place it seems everyone is down on us, and especially me, as the woman always pays.

His wife and I were the best friends and my husband was also blind and wouldn't believe anything He begged and pleaded with me to leave with him He was as good as his promise and on the square with me, But I still had the children at heart and just couldn't leave them They are not babies either And still he won't give up He has left with his family and says he expects to leave them where they will get good care then send for me Shall I go or shall I not? That's the question I want you to answer for me I'm in trouble deep and which route shall I take to seek happiness AISO IN DESPAIR

A There is but one course of happiness for you to pursue, and that is to renounce this man and the evil of your association with him, and live a life that will not bring shame upon your children Stay completely away from this man Refuse to see him under any circumstances, since his influence upon you is so strong. You cannot help but know what your duty is, and that you owe everything to your children, to say nothing of what you owe to your husband and to your self Such an alliance as one would be with this man, with the wreckage of two homes behind you, would bring nothing but misery

Such depths as those you have reached can be attained only step by step The first steps are the ones which can be avoided most easily After they are taken unhappiness is sure to come to the innocent and the blameless I hope the first girl who signed herself "In Despair," she who fancied herself in love with a married man, will take heed of the lesson contained in your letter

And I hope you will not add yours to the hosts of children cast into the world to suffer alone through the selfishness of their parents.

Henry Charles Hanson Towne, editor and Author, was born in Louisville, Kentucky Feb. 2, 1877, the son of Prof Paul A and Mary Stuart Towne He was educated in teh common schools of New Yorq, at the College of the City of New York, and privately. He is the author of "The Quiet Singer and Other Poems," "Manhattan," "Youth and Other Poems," "Beyond the Stars and Other Poems," "Today and Tocorrow and Other Poems," "Jolly Jaunts With Jim," "Autumn Loiterers," "Shaking Hands With England," and "A World of Windows" In 1919 he wrote the lyrics for Offenbach's celebrated opera "La Belle Helene" He is the composer of two song cycles in collaboration with H. Clough-Leighter— "A Love Garden" and "An April Heart," and four with Amy Woodford-Finden— "A Lover in Damascus" "Five Little Japanese Songs," "A Dream of Egypt," and "The Magic Casement." With Bruno Huhn he composed "Love's Triumph," and with Deems Taylor "The City of Joy." Mr. Towne was formerly editor of the Designer and of the Smart Set, leaving the latter to become managing editor of McClure's Magazine.

Fred. To clean a Panama hat wash over carefully with lemon juice leave it in the sun for six hours; then sponge carefully, leaving no part untouched, with peroxide of hydrogen. Sun again for six hours. Or a cup of white cornmeal soaked with bezine or gasoline, well rubbed on with a clean soft cloth, will clean and leave no stain

Vera. There have been many explanations advanced as to the origin of the expression "I'm from Missouri, you've got to show me" One often advanced is that the marriage laws of Missouri in the early days were so loose that anyone could get married without answering many questions. In 1881 a law was passed making it a misdemeanor for a minister or justice to marry persons not having a state license. It also set the age of marriageable women at eighteen. If the applicant for a license did not know the age of his bride-elect he had to show her to the license clerk and let him judge her age When the applicant went after the girl she naturally asked why she had to go along to get the license When told that the law required her exhibition she remarked "Oh you've got to show me, have you?" This occurred many times during the first year and so became a byword. It was thus, according to some authorities, that Missouri became the "show-me" state.

Puzzled: You don't want to take the initiative in gift giving, but wonder what to do about remembering the birthday of a young man who has been attentive to you. Send him a birthday card with best wishes.

Curly: A bandoline with as much staying quality as any is made of three-fourth ounces of tragacanth and one pint rose water Crush the tragacanth; put it in the rose water and let stand in a warm place Stir until the gum softens, then strain twice Moisten the hair with it and put up on kid curlers

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beuthner, 840 G street, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Friday evning with a family dinnr at the home. Only members of the family were present at the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Beuthner were married in Germany in 1872, and came to Lincoln from Germany in 1887, and have lived here ever since that time

Mr. Beuthner will celebrate his seventy-fourth birthday in October. Mrs. Beuthner is seventy-two years of age.

DOANE NEWS.

The new members of the faculty who entered upon their duties Monday include C. V Kettering, director of music, W S Huxford, instructor of physics and director of the college band, Miss Mary Ellen Inglis, instructor in expression anw women's physical training director, Miss Marian Capps, instructor in French and Spanish, and Miss Eleanor Hinman, publicity agent.

The annual affairs given by the Y M C A and Y. W C A. in honor of the incoming students took place Thursday and Friday respectively The Y. M C A took the new men students for a row up the river, a stag feed and bonfire on the former evening A general reception to the student body, faculty and friends of Doane college was given Friday night in Gaylord hall under the auspices of the Y W C A A new departure was made in this traditional affair when at the request of the students, an invitation was extended to the citizens of Crete

Miss Ruth Kinney senior at the college, received a copy of "The Southwestern Miller" a trade journal published at Kansas City, featuring an account of the life and achievements of her father, Alva Raymond Kinney class of '97 Mr. Kinney, who is president of the Nebraska Consolidated Mills company, has built up a chain of mills at Ravenna, Grand Island, Hastings and St Edward, and his company has recently bought the Updike mill at Omaha, to which city he has moved with his family. Mr. Kinney is referred to in the article as being one of the prominent grain men of the southwest, and as an enthusiast about two things Nebraska flour, and Doane college.

Melvin Binger, '21, of Omaha, has received a scholarship of $200 a year for three years in the Nebraska Medical school at Omaha.

Dr and Mrs V G Kennedy spent the week-end of September 9 in Crete on their way to Leland Stanford university in California where Dr. Kennedy is professor of English Dr Kennedy, who is a former student of Doane, has spent six months at Harvard and six months in England in the study of his subject.

Mrs. D. B. Perry, wife of the first president of the college, left Crete last Sunday after a visit of a week, for San Diego, Cal., where she will spend the winter with her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Doane. Mrs. Doane is the wife of the former pastor of Plymouth church in Lincoln who is widely remembered in church circles in Nebraska.

COTNER NOTES.

The first social event of the season was the Y. M., and Y. W. mixer" It was held Monday evening in the College gymnasium

The enrollment exceeds all other years at this stage of the game. It is still growing.

The class in primary education is the largest that has ever been enrolled in the history of the institution. The same is true of the class in principles of education

Bertha Fishback, president of the Y W C A. is getting her committees at work. The first meeting of the association was held Wednesday evening.

Harold Cooper, president of the Y. M. C A is busy getting the boys lined up for the work. Their first meeting was held Wednesday evening President Cobbey made the address.

Chapel exercises began Tuesday morning Dean Duncan presided He first presented to the student body Cotner's first president in the person of Dr Aylesworth. The doctor responded with a short crisp greeting Then the dean introduced Cotner's last president, C. E. Cobbey. Mr Cobbey responded with a few words. After this Dean Duncan presented the first enrolled student in Cotner as well as the first graduate from her halls, Mrs. A. D. Harmon Mrs. Harmon was visiting with Cotner friends and shipping their household goods to Lexington, Kentucky, their new home.

The men's class of the Bethany Christian church entertained the college students with a watermelon feed and program Thursday evening. The feed was followed by an auto-ride The cars were furnished by the men of Bethany.

A number of visitors were on the campus during the first of the week. Among thei were Mr. Michelson, Mr Lucas and Will Conover, all from Unadilla. They came with their daughters and saw them properly enrolled. L. B. Smith, of Norfolk came with his daughter, Miss Lilian. He returned Tuesday morning.

Mrs Fuller head of voice department announces that the "mixed chorus' is open to the student body. She expects to organize a chorus that will be a credit to any community or college

E M. Hosman, secretary of state teachers' association, spoke at chapel Wednesday morning.

Dean Shellenberger, made a short address especially to men from the chapel platform, Wednesday.

The English classes are unusually large this year.

Miss Norma Clarke has taken over English 5, the "Short Story." She is well prepared for this work.

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Oriental Rugs
that are as beautiful as a Rembrandt painting and they are priced to please anyone.
We have 100 genuine Beluchistans and a few others that we are offering for
$17.50, $20.00 and $25.00
These rugs would please the most exacting.
Take Advantage of This Opportunity
Kimono Store
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September Sale of Dependable FUR Coats and Wraps

FOR the women who can take advantage of the present lowered prices the offers we are making on our FURS which may be purchased ONLY during the SEPTEMBER FUR SALE will mean a real saving. Furs have advanced in a month more even than we predicted early in this season. Surely this is the time to buy high quality Furs before reduction of our stocks means repurchasing at higher prices.

Second Floor—Fur Section

White Eiderdowns double faced
Three good qualities useful for infants' coats, ponnets or lap robes. Priced very close for quick selling.

Dark Gray Worsted SUITINGS
Make boys' school suits or pants from this heavy, long wearing fabric, 54 inches wide. Marked very low, per yard 1.69.

Imported RATINE Special 98c
Good shades for dresses, a serviceable material for girls' school clothes Priced to close out, per yard. 98c.

Kimona SILKS New Printed Designs
Bright printed patterns in color and combinations that are very pretty. Priced, per yard, 1.59.

Main Floor—Aisle Two.

H. Herpolsheimer Co.
THE DAYLIGHT STORE

The Millinery Department Announces for Tomorrow, A Remarkable Selling of
The New Fall Hats
Specially Priced to Signalize the Advent of a New Season
$15 up to $35

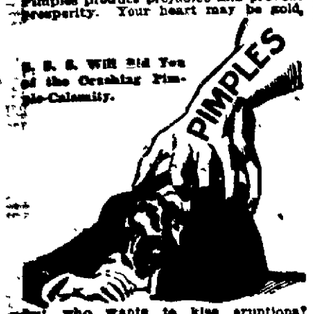
FROM the workrooms of many distinguished makers come these original and decidedly fashionable hats—of rich Lyons Velvets, Lustrous Panne Velvets, silky duvetyns, and metal cloths, in black and new Fall shadings. The large short-back effects and softly draped off-the-face modes are emphasized in this collection.

Models from Rawak, Belnor, Warshauer, Lucile and Ufland—Second Floor.

Pimples Keep Young Men Down!

They Make Women, Too, a Puzzle! How S. S. S. Stops Skin Eruptions Positively.

Pimples and skin eruptions have a price,—you pay for every pustule, black-head and pimple on your face. Pimples produce prejudice and prevent prosperity. Your heart may be sold,



S. S. S. Will Rid You of the Crushing Pimple-Calamity.

But who wants to kiss eruptions? Pimply men don't look like the owners of anything. Pimply women, too, are puzzles, with no prospects and no power. Young men and women, here's the positive way out. Physics and purgatives will fail. What you need is a scientific blood-cleanser. S. S. S. is one of the most powerful destroyers of blood impurities you can prove this in a short time. S. S. S. has been tested on by a jury of millions of people just like yourself. It is considered one of the most powerful vegetable blood-purifiers and flesh-builders in existence. That's why you hear of so many underweight people putting on flesh in a hurry, why you hear of so many rheumatism being freed from this torment with S. S. S. Start today with S. S. S. and see your face clear and your skin get reddier. your flesh firmer. It will give you a boost in your health. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, three sizes. The larger size is the most economical.

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Sunday, September 10
Big 50c Dinner
Fried Chicken—Cream Sauce
Mashed Potatoes String Beans
Combination Salads
Bread and Butter
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M. and M. Cafe
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Fall and Winter COATS
Delightful creations that are new.

COATS made from Mannish Mixtures, velvety fabrics and imported double-faced mixtures; many have the large fur collars. Wide Jenny sleeves and Chin collars are evidences of this year's mode. Colors include Hawaiian, Sorrento, Navy, Brown and Black.

Sizes for Women and Misses —49.50.

49.50
SUITS
for wear now or later

STYLES Range from the man tailored modes to effective fur and embroidery trimmed types. Tricotine, Poiret Twill Duvet de Laine and Mardine are featured, many with rich fur collars. Buy these suits for early wear; sizes for women or misses.

Fall DRESSES show classic drapery
Special groups at 49.50

This season's frocks are exquisitely lovely and on the figure they are individual and very charming. Spanish and Egyptian influences predominating.

Second Floor—Ready-to-Wear.

Featured are graceful draperies and the long, slender silhouette. Every new weave in the popular Crepes will be found here

Sizes for stout figures a specialty

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COMIC SECTION
The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
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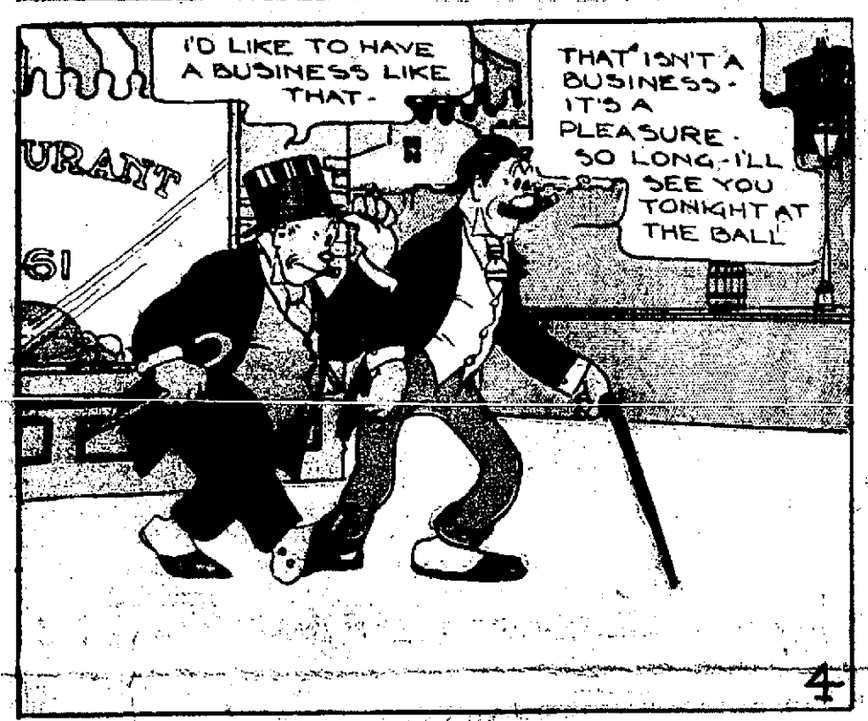
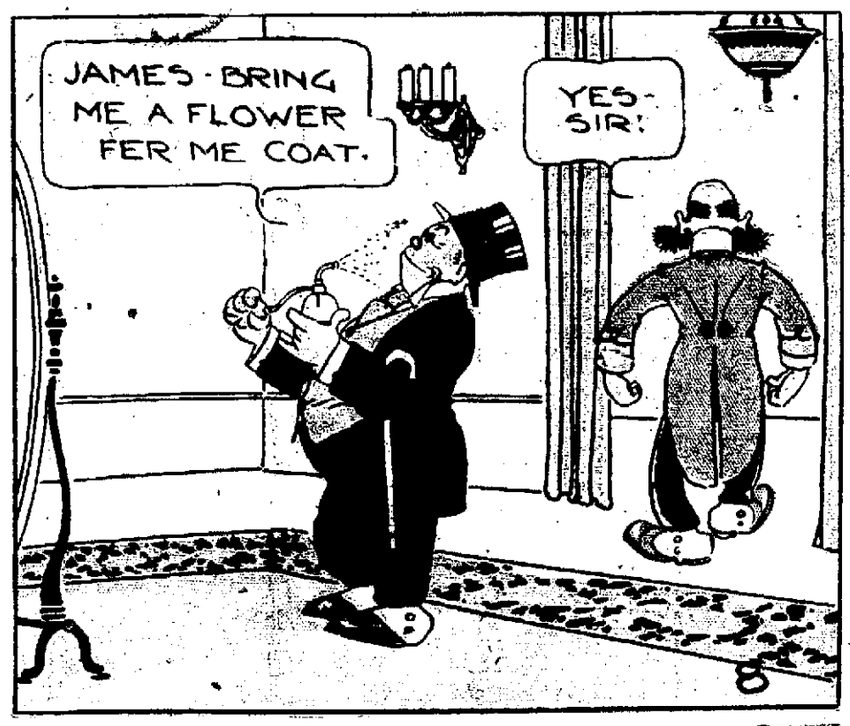
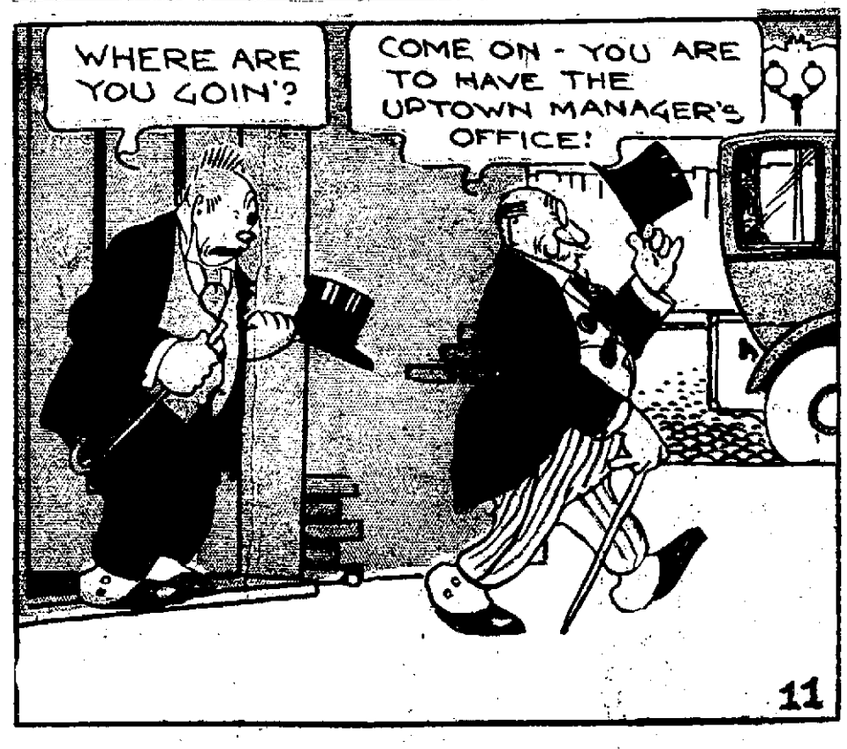
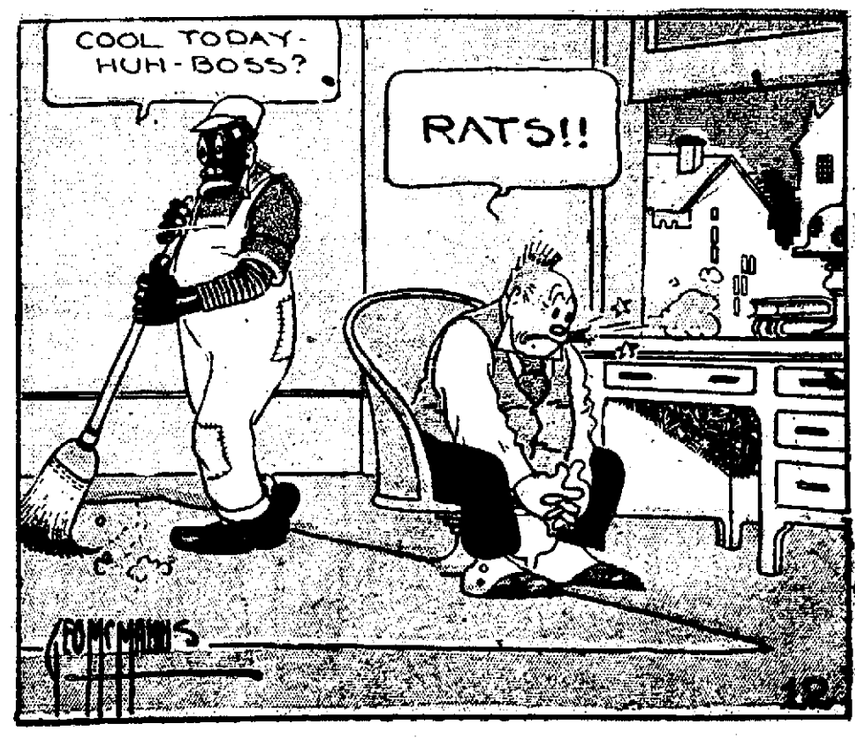
Bringing Up Father

September 17, 1922









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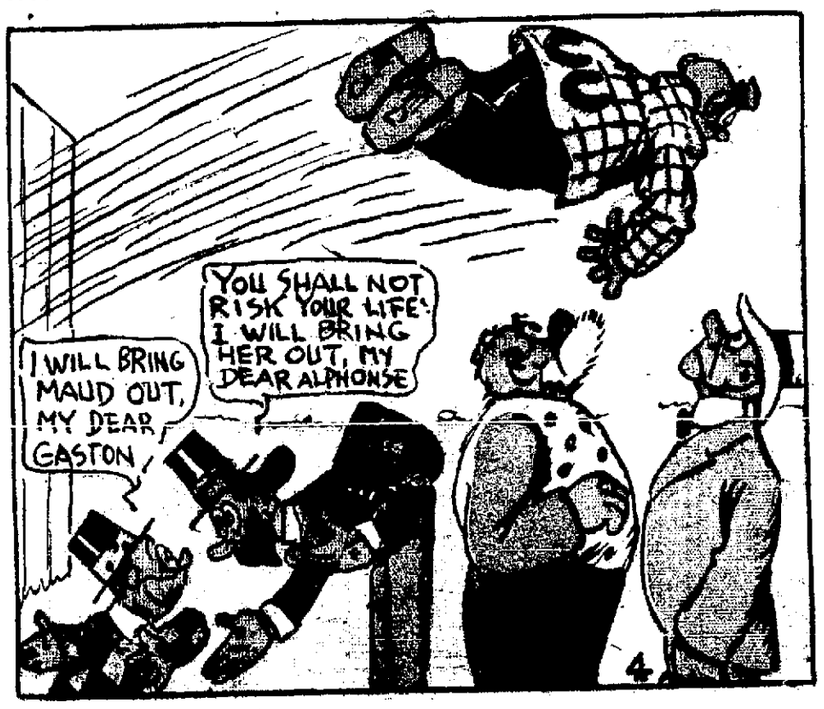
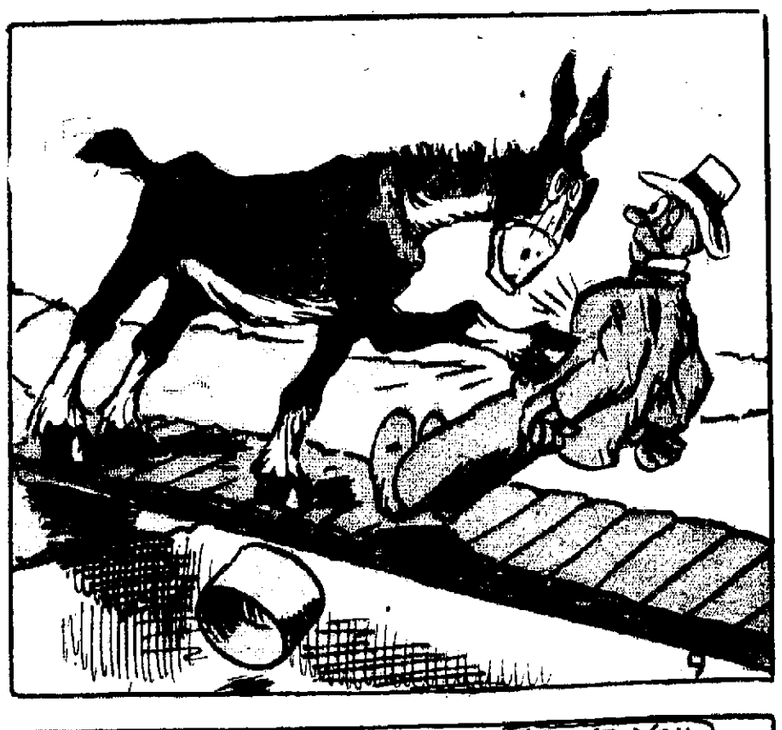
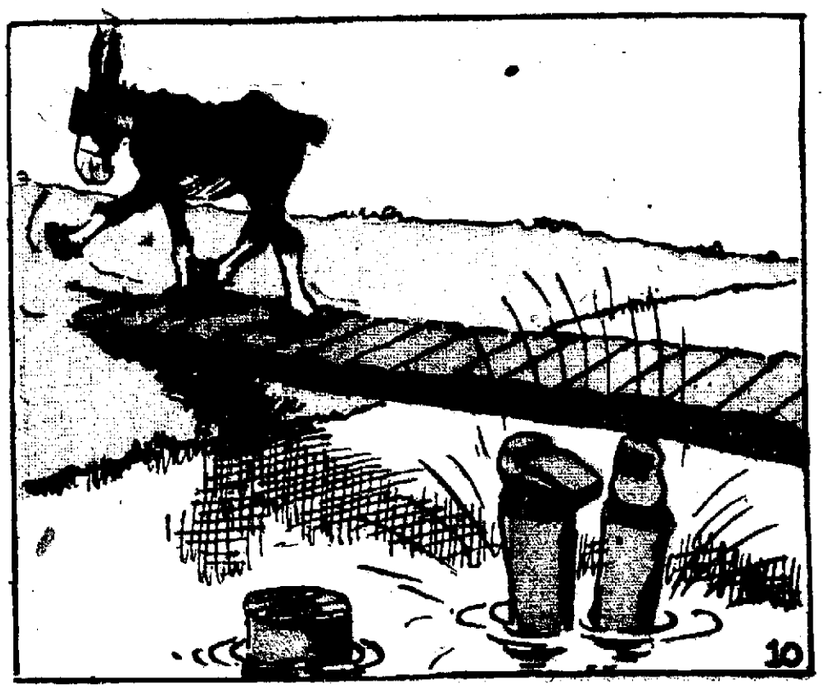
Down on the Farm







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Little Jimmy

1. "JIMMY!"

2. "JIMMY, I THOUGHT ID GO IN SWIMMING IN THIS OLD SWIMMING HOLE JUST AS I DID WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE, AND SOMEONE HAS TAKEN MY CLOTHES I WANT YOU TO GO TO THE LODGE AND BRING ME SOME SO I'LL NOT BE LATE TO DINNER. HURRY!"

3. P-R-R-R

4. PRRRR

5. P-R-R-R-R PR-

6. -RR- R-R-R RR PR-R-R-R PR-R-R PR-R-R PR-R-R-R PR-R-R-R -P-R-R-R-R-R PR-R PR-R-R-R R-

7.

8. PR-RRRRR PR-RRR PR-RR

9. AND FATHER WHAT OF HIM?

10.

11.

12.

13.

14. GR-R-RRRR!! GRR GRR

15.

16. STWINNERTON

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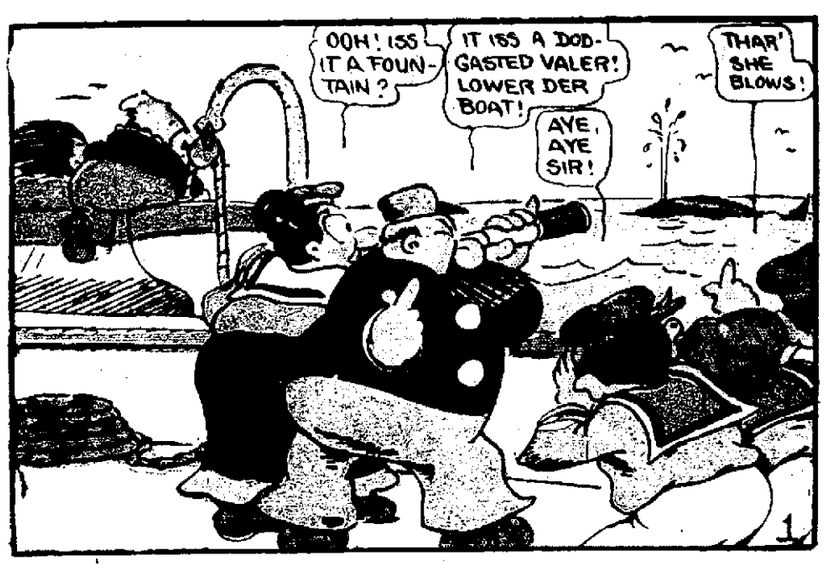
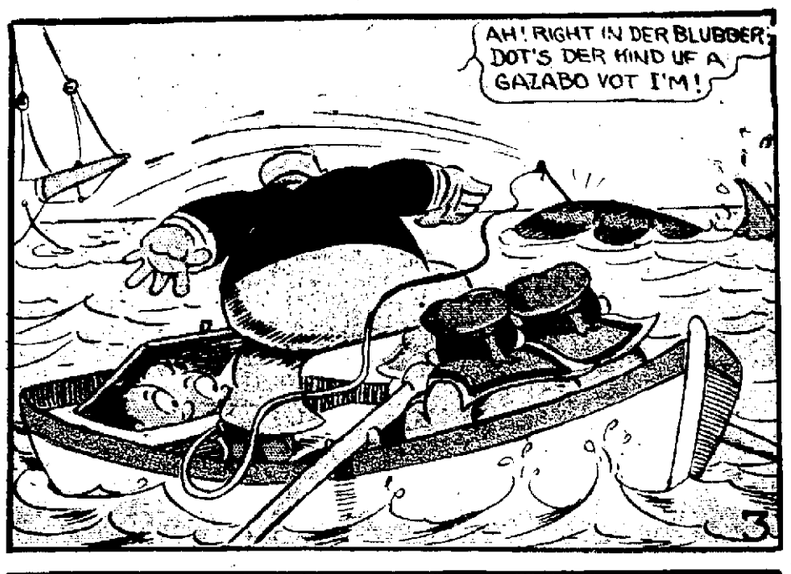
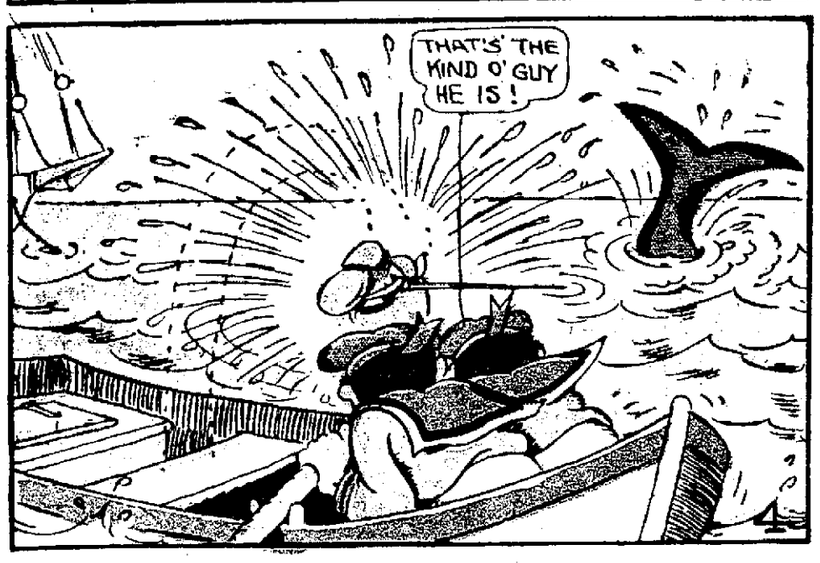
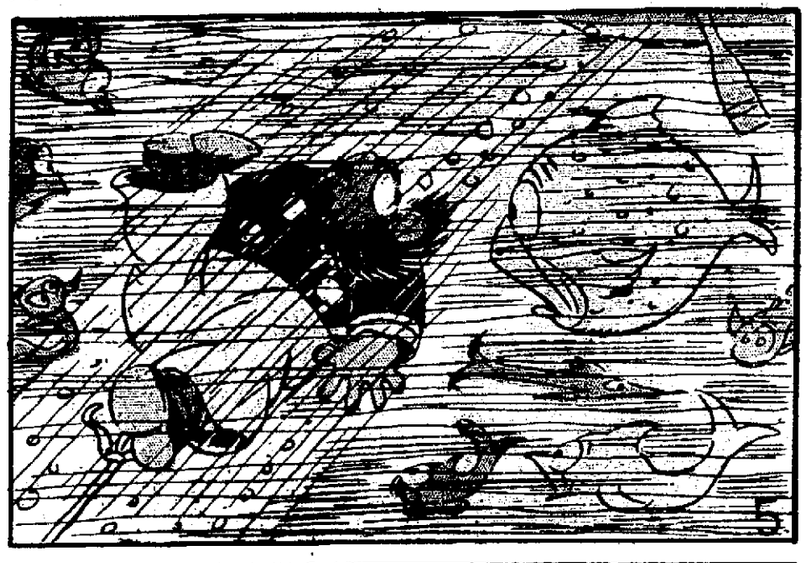
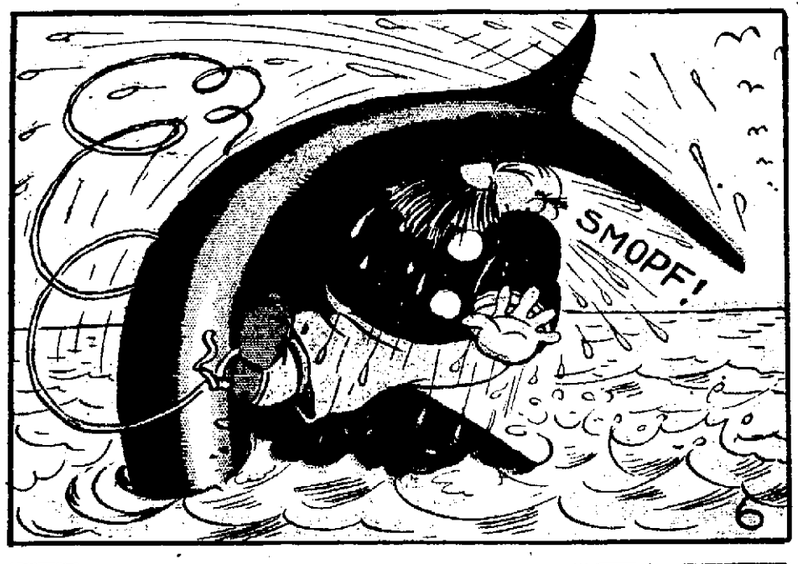
The Katzenjammer Kids

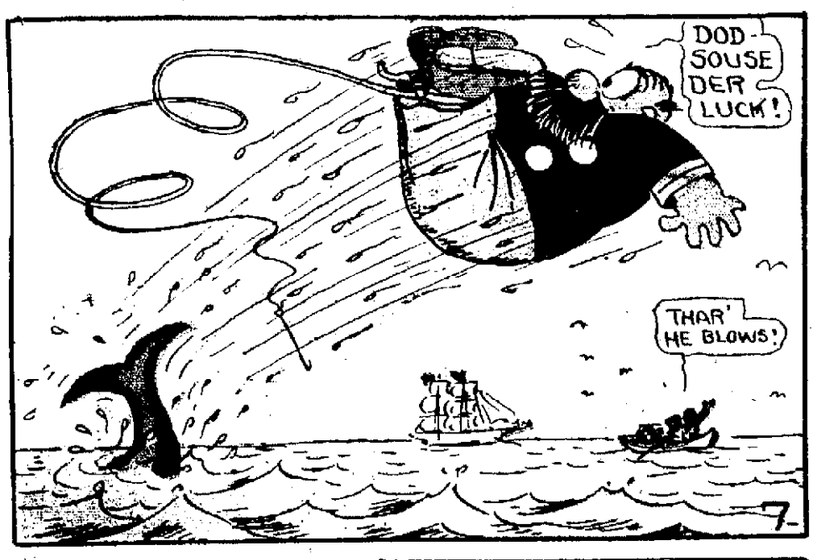


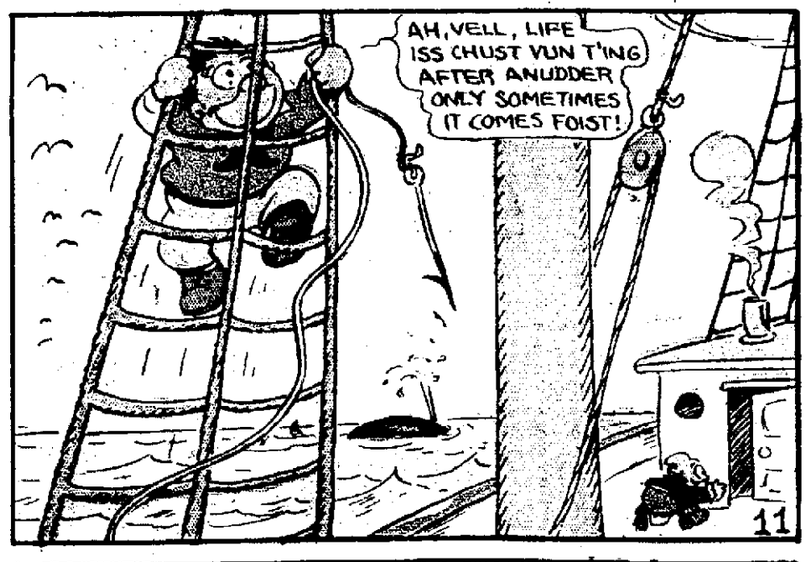


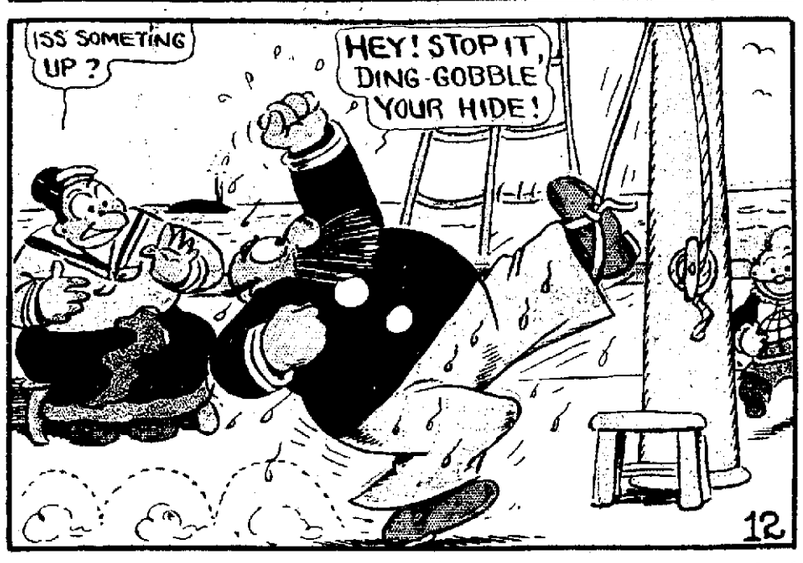


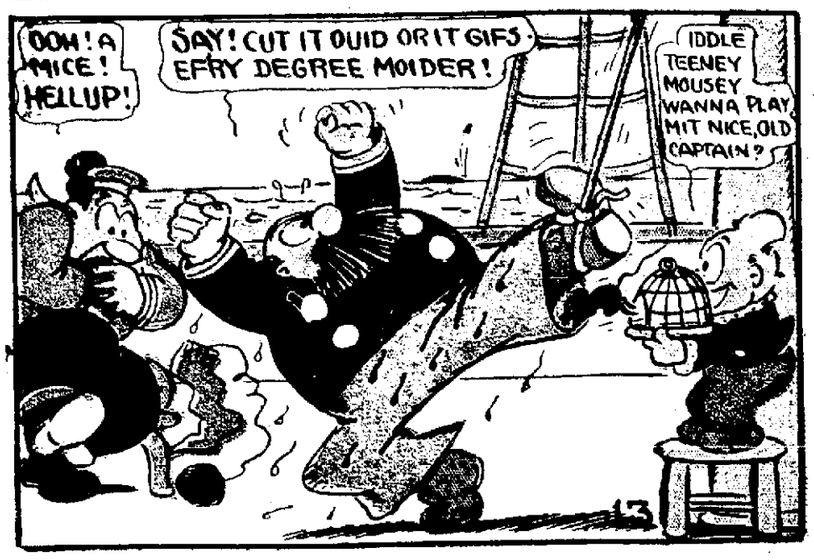


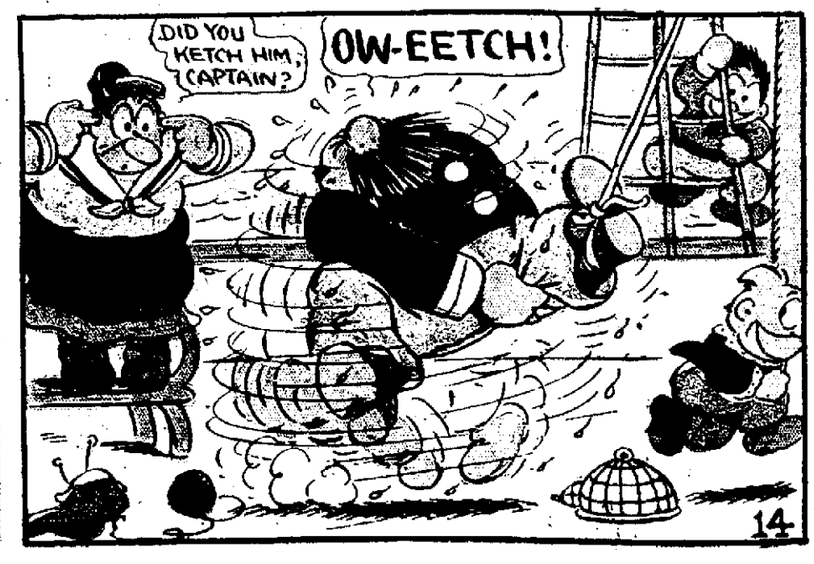


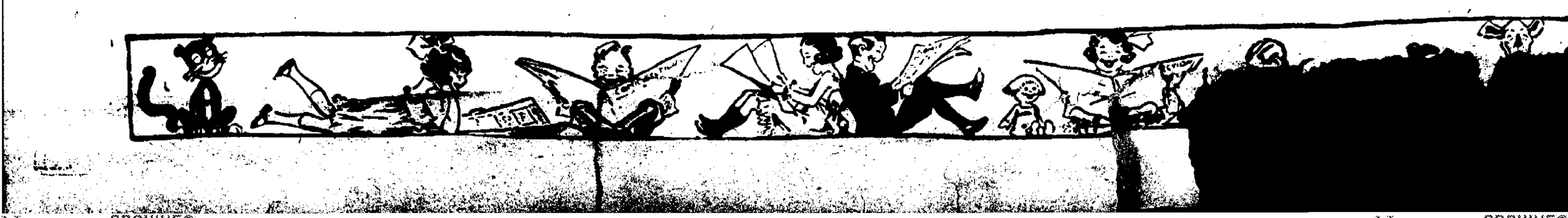












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